

# The Kingston Daily Freeman.

VOL. XLV.—No. 206.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1916.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## THEODORE PRATT INJURED BY FALL

Tuesday afternoon while Theodore Pratt of No. 89 Newkirk avenue was at work on the roof of the Larkin house on Stuyvesant street, he lost his balance and fell to the ground below. Dr. John Larkin attended him and had him conveyed to the Benedictine Sanitarium. This morning Mr. Pratt was said to be resting as comfortably as could be expected. It is not expected that his injuries will prove serious.

## HIS FINGER PRINTS WERE TAKEN TODAY

Samuel Christian, the Broadway Stabber, First Prisoner to Have His Finger Prints and Picture Taken, Under New Police System.

After Samuel Christian had been remanded to jail to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of assault in the second degree in stabbing Herbert Harbeck with a pen knife in the saloon at No. 600 Broadway, he was taken into police headquarters and his finger prints record and picture were taken by Chief Wood and Sergeant Hanley.

Christian is the first prisoner to have his record taken under the new Bertillon system which was recently installed in police headquarters. His picture and the print of his fingers will be filed away for future reference. In the future all prisoners held for a serious crime will have to undergo having their finger prints and picture taken, which will be filed in special cabinets for that purpose.

The finger print method is the best means the police have of establishing the identity of a prisoner, and once they have his finger print record and picture it will be easy to identify him if ever he is arrested again, even though he gives a fictitious name, and is not recognized by the police.

## THE QUALITY STORE UNDER NEW NAME

Rose, Gorman & Rose, Who Have for Two Years Owned the Carl Store, Give Correct Name to the Firm.

Thursday, June 15, at the opening of business one of the largest department stores along the Hudson river will cease to be and in its place will come a new name to the people of Ulster county and vicinity. The New Carl store will tomorrow become Rose-Gorman-Rose Inc., and hereafter the firm will be known by its new name.

Some two years and a half ago, December, 1913, the big Carl store changed hands although the business was continued under the old name. At that time A. E. and E. O. Rose bought the building and the adjoining property and since that time have added to the property and made extensive improvements in the store. Both of these new members have long conducted successful business. E. O. Rose, the president, having celebrated his fiftieth anniversary in business, having been a successful merchant at Stony Point before coming to Kingston. A. E. Rose before coming to Kingston was proprietor of one of the largest general stores along the river being located at Tompkins Cove where for 19 years he was in business. Both have built up the store and added new departments until now the store is the largest and most complete between New York and Albany.

During the two years since coming to Kingston and taking entire charge the business has increased, the furniture department, rugs, upholstery, wall paper and shoe departments have been added and modern appliances installed. A new front has been installed in the store, a sprinkler system, as a protection against fire has been added and an up-to-date motor delivery system which entirely abolishes horses, added.

In other words the entire tone of the store has been improved and hereafter the store will be known as "The Quality Store," where quality of the merchandise is the management is that if it can't be bought at the big store, you can try elsewhere, but it won't be found in town.

The official day when the new name takes effect will be Thursday and many special bargains are offered as a celebration of the change, not in policy but only in name. As one member of the firm said, "A change of name but not married."

Automobile Merger Abandoned.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, June 14.—The big automobile merger has been abandoned. John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company today made the announcement in the following statement: "Because of complications the proposed motor consolidation has been abandoned. Therefore, the Willys-Overland company, the Hudson Motor Car Company, the Chalmers Company and the Auto-Lite Company will continue to operate independently."

## STATE COUNCIL CONCLUDES LABOR

Reports Show the Sons and Daughters of Liberty to be in Thriving Condition—Officers Elected and Installed.

Business before the sessions of the State Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, concluded at noon today and the remainder of the day was given over to a ride around the Ashokan reservoir and sightseeing around the city. Nearly all of the delegates expect to remain in Kingston until Thursday noon, a trip to Lake Mohonk being planned for a feature of tomorrow's entertainment.

The raising of the per capita tax from 15 cents to 17 cents to meet increases in expenses of administration was approved but not without objection, one delegate stating that in her opinion expense items were out of proportion to the items paid out for relief work. State Treasurer Bodkin asked the objecting member as to what proportion of the expense she paid individually and the argument stopped there. The State Council has 11,000 members and the per capita tax will mean a total of \$220 additional.

According to the report of State Secretary Lottie A. McClure, the subordinate councils had in the treasury December 31, 1915, the sum of \$46,869.68, an increase of \$4,415.76. These same subordinate councils had a total invested in paraphernalia at that time of \$19,984.65 representing an increase of \$596.22 in this item. For sick benefits and relief, for the year ending December 31st last there was paid out \$27,613.95, in increase of \$3,740.90. Paid out for other purposes during the year 1915, \$44,566.56. Other purposes includes expense and maintenance items of the councils.

Of the State Council only the secretary and treasurer are salaried officers. Other officers receive their expenses and mileage while organizers are given a bonus of \$40 for each lodge organized.

A total gain of 481 members was reported for the year ending December 31, 1915, making a total of 11,189 of whom 10,771 are beneficial members. Seven councils were instituted during the year, making a total of 123 councils.

Retiring Councilor's Report.

State Councilor Rose Dugan whose term ended with the installation of her successor this morning presented her report showing the councils visited and other work done during a highly prosperous year. She awarded a prize of a large American flag to Lottie Madison Council, No. 116, for the largest net increase, 57 members, Harmonia Council, No. 99, with an increase of 53 and Lexington Council, No. 90, with 33 members, were the second and third prizes respectively.

State Treasurer May Bodkin reported the receipt of \$3,720.26 during the year with disbursements of \$3,499.41. A deficit of the preceding year took \$95.25 leaving \$124.61 on hand. The state treasurer stated today that the order stands second to the Metropolitan Insurance Company in a matter of its finances, according to the insurance department. She said that the National Council had \$106,000 out at interest.

Rewards For Officers.

This morning Mrs. Dugan, the retiring councilor, was presented with a handsome diamond brooch understood to be valued at about \$250. Other officers were also honored with handsome gifts, for which the delegates contributed.

Congratulatory speeches were exchanged and a decided boost was given the city of Kingston for its hospitality extended to the delegates to the 22d annual session of the State Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty.

By a special dispensation from the National Council on Tuesday, the holding of the election of officers was permitted on that day instead of the day of the closing session. This morning Acting National Councilor Matthew Kenney officiated at the impressive ceremonies of installation.

The New Officers.

The following officers were installed:

State Councilor—Maude Bulmer, Brooklyn.

State Associate Councilor—Caroline Gurnsey, Syracuse.

State Vice-Councilor—Lottie Reitz, New York city.

State Associate Vice-Councilor—Nettie Latham, Woodmere, L. I.

State Secretary—Lottie A. McClure, Jamaica.

State Associate Secretary—Selina Pouch, Brooklyn.

State Treasurer—May Bodkin, New York.

State Associate Treasurer—Samantha Sinderhoff, Inwood, L. I.

State Guide—Helen Cook, Brooklyn.

State Inside Guard—Mrs. Mitchell, Syracuse.

State Outside Guard—Eva Demilt, Brooklyn.

National Representatives—Rose Dugan, Brooklyn; Gussie Humann, New York; Effie Dunbar, Long Island; Anna Schantz, Utica.

The action taken at the caucus Monday evening in favor of Utica as the place for holding the 1917 session was ratified by a vote of 205 to 19 for Brooklyn and 22 for Rockaway, L. I.



LEADING MISS DEMOCRACY INTO CONVENTION HALL. GINTL FILM SERVICE

### FIRST ARRIVAL AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

This picture, taken in St. Louis, shows "Democracy" being led into the convention hall, by National Chairman McComb's secretary. "Democracy" was presented to the secretary by loyal Democrats in St. Louis.

## APPEAL IN SMITH CASE IS ARGUED

The case of Bridget Catharine Smith and Michael P. Smith, as administrators of Edward Smith, deceased, against Winston and Company, was presented to the court of appeals on Monday.

Smith was in the employ of the Winstons at Brown's Station during the building by that firm of the relocated line of the Ulster and Delaware railroad. He was directed to take an angle cock off a car standing upon a side track, and while doing this a construction train went into the siding in order to permit an Ulster and Delaware passenger train to pass on the main line. In going into the siding it jounced the car upon which Smith was at work, throwing it forward. It ran over Smith, and killed him.

The case was tried before Judge Ruddy and a jury in this city at the December, 1913, term, when the jury found a verdict for the plaintiffs for \$5,000. The Winstons appealed to the appellate division which affirmed the verdict by a divided court, Judge Woodward writing a lengthy dissenting opinion.

One of the principal points involved in whether in a railroad under construction, as was the Ulster and Delaware, the provisions of the railroad law requiring warning flags to be placed over a car when repairs are being made, applied, or whether the common law rule as to negligence and the negligence of a fellow servant was applicable. Judge Clearwater, who represented the Winstons, contended that the provisions of the railroad law had no application to a road in process of construction, and that to require contractors building railroads to comply with all the minute provisions of that law would seriously interfere with railroad building and that the legislature never intended and had not provided that it should thus apply. Van Etten & Cook, who represented the plaintiffs, claimed that the siding upon which the car upon which Smith was at work was killed, was really a part of the Ulster and Delaware railroad system, and that therefore the rules, regulations and provisions of operating railroads controlled.

After the rendition of the verdict, Judge Ruddy entertained a motion to set it aside upon the ground that it had been tried upon an erroneous theory, and after considerable deliberation, wrote an opinion denying the motion, but saying that if, however, it had been tried upon an erroneous conception of the law the verdict ought not to stand. Judge Woodward in his dissenting opinion, held that the theory upon which the case had been presented to the jury was absolutely erroneous, and that the plaintiff could not recover. In the court of appeals Judge Van Etten represented the plaintiffs, and Judge Clearwater the Winstons.

Camel's Great Usefulness.

For safety and endurance in traveling in desert regions the camel has been found unequalled by any other animal. Its foot is a soft cushion, peculiarly well adapted to the stones and gravel over which it is constantly walking. During a single journey through the Sahara horses have worn out three sets of shoes, while the feet of the camel, traveling over the same courses, were not even sore.

## STABBER IS HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Samuel Christian, Who Stabbed Harbeck With Penknife, is Held—Remanded to Jail in Default of \$1,000 Bail.

"Any man that is a drunk is no good," was the gem of wisdom that dropped from the lips of Herbert Harbeck shortly before he was stabbed with a penknife in a saloon brawl on Broadway several days ago. The man who stabbed him, Samuel Christian, an Italian, was held to await the action of the grand jury by Recorder Lang this morning at the close of the hearing in the case.

The case was partly heard on Monday and an adjournment was taken until this morning until Chief Wood could secure some more witnesses to testify.

Today Warren Ellsworth of No. 16 Snyder avenue, who was in the saloon at the time, was called as a witness and told how he had been whipped by Christian. He said that Warren made the bold statement that he could lick any man in the saloon and Christian took him up on the proposition and demonstrated that Warren was wrong. Warren was later assisted to a chair by Harbeck, who told Christian he thought he was more of a man.

This is what led up to the fight between Harbeck and Christian, in which the latter drew a penknife and slashed Harbeck in the arm and thigh.

The saloon keeper also testified, and his story was practically the same as told by Harbeck on Monday.

At the close of the testimony Recorder Lang asked Christian if he wanted to tell his side of the story, but advised him that anything he said would be used against him later. "I'll keep quiet then," remarked Christian.

In default of \$1,000 bail, Christian was remanded to jail to await the action of the grand jury. This was the third stabbing case that has occurred in the city within the past month.

Floral Parade at County Fair.

The many friends of the Ulster County Fair will be very glad to know that the Floral Parade will again be one of the features of the annual Ulster County Fair, August 15-18, 1916. Plans are now being perfected to make the 1916 parade the peer of any of the gorgeous exhibitions which have been produced in this line in times past.

Kingston W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The Kingston W. C. T. U. will hold its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the St. James M. E. Church. A large attendance is desired as this will be the last meeting until September and delegates will be named to the convention at Clintondale.

Kidd Fined \$5.

Lester Kidd, a chauffeur, arrested on complaint of Policeman Post for running his taxicab on the wrong side of the street, was arraigned in recorder's court on Tuesday afternoon and after a trial was found guilty and fined \$5 by Recorder Lang.

## HOUSE COLLAPSES AT SHANDAKEN

Three Workmen Injured, One Seriously, When New Cottage They Were Building Collapsed on Tuesday.

Shandaken, July 14.—A new cottage being erected for Mrs. L. W. Ackley on the Bushnellville road, a short distance from Shandaken, by Garret Bennett, gave way while the workmen were at work on the roof Tuesday, precipitating the men under the debris. The men were more or less injured. Garret Bennett was unconscious when found and on examination was found to have four ribs broken and other serious injuries. L. J. Bennett and Myron Thompson were both somewhat injured but not seriously. The building, it is supposed, was not sufficiently braced and gave way as above stated.

## FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT OVER PLATFORM

By Telegram to The Freeman.

St. Louis, Mo., June 14.—A "Donnybrook Fair" over the final framing of the Democratic national platform today was scheduled before the resolutions committee of the Democratic convention. The fact that Secretary of War Baker, spokesman of the administration, submitted to the committee only presidential "suggestions" and not a complete draft with a demand for strict adherence to the text opened the way for a fine, old fashioned Democratic free-for-all.

Probably the most bitter struggle will be staged over the demand for a strong plank on Americanism, with some observations as to the duties of foreign-born citizens. The views of President Wilson on this subject have been made clear, but so far the platform proposals have made little or no reference to it. There was organized today, however, a strong combination of southern and eastern delegates to force a virile Americanism plank into the platform. Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi was one of these prepared to demand a strong Americanism platform.

Platform builders here today, have scanned closely President Wilson's reference to Americanism in his speech of yesterday and those who demand action on this point in the platform prepared to offer a plank following the president's statement that:

"We have drawn our people from all parts of the world and we have recently been somewhat disturbed because some of those whom we have drawn into our citizenship have not taken into their hearts the spirit of Americanism and have loved other countries more than they have loved the country of their adoption."

"We ought to let it be known that nobody that does not put America first can consort with us."

## WILSON IS BOSS OF CONVENTION

By Telegram to The Freeman.

St. Louis, June 14.—Democracy's clans gathered in the old Mound City today. For the first time in many years a Democratic national convention resolved itself into a general ratification meeting. The only cloud in the horizon was one affecting certain sections of the platform. And the leaders insisted that this cloud in no way forecasts a storm.

The attendance was the smallest in many years. Railroad agents say this. The Democratic officials point with pride to this fact. They insist that the Democratic office holders are prevented from coming by the knowledge that the administration does not want them on the scene. And the rank and file of the Democracy is so busy, the leaders say, taking care of the business resulting from the great wave of prosperity now sweeping across the country, that it has no time for such an important matter as a Democratic national convention.

President Wilson himself was in control of the convention. Direct telephone wires connected the Coliseum with the White House. Here in St. Louis the real work of directing things was being done by Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, and Secretary of Agriculture David Houston. Baker was the real "live wire." To him had been entrusted the president's views on what the platform should contain and also that the old ticket of Wilson and Marshall should be named.

All hopes that a real fight might result in the convention have gone aglimmering. It is realized by all of the participants in the convention that President Wilson has the right to dictate all that shall be done. Col. William Jennings Bryan has ordered all of his active followers in the various delegations to accept the will of the president. He said today that stories that he would make an effort to direct the deliberations of the resolutions committee were entirely without foundation. And the colonel declared that he would accept the platform as written and would take the stump for the president and actively advocate his reelection.

The interests of the United States demand that President Wilson be retained in the White House, said the colonel, "and I shall consider it a privilege to advocate his reelection."

Every visitor to the convention hall today was given a small American flag to wave during the proceedings. The leaders of the Democracy, in line with their determination to prevent the Republicans being given a monopoly on the issue of "America first" and "patriotism" have determined from the very outset of the convention right through until after the ticket has been nominated, the keynote shall be America first and America at peace.

The police had made elaborate arrangements to prevent over crowding of the hall. Assistant Sergeant at Arms, Charlie White had been placed in charge because of the desire of the committee of arrangements that no local people have anything to do with the arrangements. White directed that no persons be permitted entry without tickets and it was expected that there would be the usual rows as the Missouri delegates were demanding that their followers be allowed to occupy at least standing room.

The only business today was the sounding of the "keynote" of the campaign by the temporary chairman, Martin H. Glynn, former governor of New York. Glynn had made elaborate preparations for his address which voiced the administration policies.

All of the delegates were on hand long before noon, the hour set for the opening of the convention. The city itself was flag-decked and all along the route from the main business section to the convention hall thousands of spectators were gathered to speed the hosts of Democracy on their way.

## COLLEGE BOAT RACES LATE ON SATURDAY

The college boat races over the Highland-Poughkeepsie course will take place on Saturday afternoon of this week as announced repeatedly for months past.

The junior varsity race in scheduled for 4 o'clock with the crews in the following positions: Columbia, No. 1; Syracuse, No. 2; Cornell, No. 3; Pennsylvania, No. 4.

In the freshman race at 5:15, Cornell with have No. 1 course; Columbia, No. 2; Pennsylvania, No. 3 and Syracuse, No. 4.

The senior varsity race is scheduled for 6:10. Columbia will have course No. 1; Pennsylvania, No. 2; Syracuse, No. 3, and Cornell No. 4.

The positions are numbered from the West Shore, the inside crew being No. 1 and the outside one No. 4.

Tuberculosis Committee Meeting.

All persons belonging to the Ulster County Committee on the Prevention of Tuberculosis are reminded of the annual meeting of that body this evening at 8:15 o'clock, at the city hall.

## COL. ROOSEVELT A SICK MAN

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, June 14.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt looked and acted like a very sick man this morning when he went to the pier to meet his son, Kermit and his wife, who arrived here about 8:30 o'clock from Colon, Panama, on the transport Kilpatrick, now in use as a passenger steamer.

His old smile seemed to have entirely vanished. He walked about the pier with halting steps and frequently placed his hand against his left side, as though in pain. His face twitched nervously. He smiled wanly at his son and daughter-in-law when he caught sight of them and walked slowly up the gang-plank to meet them.

The colonel was accompanied to the pier by Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Richard Derby, his daughter, Dr. Derby and Archie Roosevelt.

"I have nothing to say," Col. Roosevelt told reporters. "I am here to meet my son Kermit. That is all."

The colonel expects today to meet Raymond Robins, chairman of the Progressive convention, and Harold L. Ickes, national committeeman from Illinois.

Col. Roosevelt was later taken to the home of his family physician. All that the colonel's family would say about his condition was that he "had a stitch in the side."

About half an hour after the boat docked, a woman member of the Roosevelt party went to a telephone and called up a doctor. The colonel, she said, was feeling badly, had a stitch in his side and needed treatment. She suggested that the doctor go to the pier to look after him. The physician evidently did not look upon the case as very serious, as the woman's words indicated that he had suggested that the colonel be sent to his office.

Mrs. Roosevelt later denied that her father was seriously ill.

"I do not know where the alarming reports originated," she said. "There is no ground for them. Mr. Roosevelt has been suffering from a bad cold and has been coughing a great deal. In one of the spells of coughing this morning he strained a muscle about his heart. Dr. Derby took him to a nearby physician to have the trouble attended to."

Mrs. Roosevelt, stopping at the Derby home, was said to have received a reassuring message from her husband.

Secretary McGrath said Col. Roosevelt had strained a nerve during a fit of coughing this morning and had decided to remain in town tonight and have an X-Ray taken.

The colonel gave out the following statement on his illness.

"One year ago I broke a rib in my left side. I was riding horseback and the horse threw me. The coughing spells which I have had probably had strained one of the ligaments. It is ridiculous but painful, so like King Ahab I arch my neck and walk light."

The colonel will have an X-Ray taken some time today. He had luncheon with Raymond Robins, chairman of the Progressive convention, and National Committeeman Ickes from Illinois. Mrs. Roosevelt and Archie Roosevelt were also in the dinner party.

The colonel does not expect to go back to Oyster Bay today.

## SHALE BRICK ON HASBROUCK AVENUE

That Street to be Paved with Mill

Street to Murray Street—Increase

Pay of Foreman of Street Force.

Other Matters Before B. P. W.

A special meeting of the board of public works was held on Tuesday afternoon at the office of Commissioner Ward B. Everett, at which time City Engineer Codwise submitted an estimate of the cost of paving Hasbrouck avenue with shale brick from the Ulster & Delaware railroad crossing at Mill street to Livingston street and Delaware avenue, amounting to \$22,807. The report was filed.

Later the board passed a resolution to pave that avenue with shale brick from the railroad crossing at Mill street to the railroad crossing at Murray street. The board contemplates paving the Hasbrouck avenue hill with granite block some time in the future.

Henry Fields of Albany avenue appeared before the board and wanted an investigation made of the drainage between Foxhall and Albany avenues. It was referred to the city engineer.

The question of purchasing a new steam roller was referred to the supply committee. The city already has two steam rollers, but one of them is in poor condition.

The foreman of the street force who has been receiving \$2.50 a day had his pay raised by the board to \$3 a day.

The clerk of the board was instructed to notify Mrs. James Cummings to remove garbage from in front of her property on Lucas avenue, near Washington avenue.

The city engineer was directed to prepare plans and specifications for the construction of a sewer in Pearl street from Albany avenue to the Tannery brook trunk sewer.

An adjournment was then taken.



## THEODORE PRATT INJURED BY FALL

Tuesday afternoon while Theodore Pratt of No. 89 Newkirk avenue was at work on the roof of the Larkin house on Stuyvesant street, he lost his balance and fell to the ground below. Dr. John Larkin attended him and had him conveyed to the Benedictine Sanitarium. This morning Mr. Pratt was said to be resting as comfortably as could be expected. It is not expected that his injuries will prove serious.

## HIS FINGER PRINTS WERE TAKEN TODAY

Samuel Christian, the Broadway Stabber, First Prisoner to Have His Finger Prints and Picture Taken, Under New Police System. After Samuel Christian had been remanded to jail to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of assault in the second degree in stabbing Herbert Harbeck with a pen knife in the saloon at No. 600 Broadway, he was taken into police headquarters and his finger prints were taken by Chief Wood and Sergeant Hanley. Christian is the first prisoner to have his record taken under the new Bertillon system which was recently installed in police headquarters. The picture and the print of his fingers will be filed away for future reference. In the future all prisoners held for a serious crime will have to undergo having their finger prints and picture taken, which will be filed in special cabinets for that purpose. The finger print method is the best means the police have of establishing the identity of a prisoner, and once they have his finger print record and picture it will be easy to identify him if ever he is arrested again, even though he gives a fictitious name, and is not recognized by the police.

## THE QUALITY STORE UNDER NEW NAME

Rose, Gorman & Rose, Who Have for Two Years Owned the Cash Store, Give Correct Name to the Firm. Thursday, June 15, at the opening of business one of the largest department stores along the Hudson river will cease to be and in its place will come a new name to the people of Albany county and vicinity. The New Cash will tomorrow become Rose-Gorman-Rose Inc. and hereafter this firm will be known by its new name. Some two years and a half ago, December, 1913, the big Cash store changed hands although the business was continued under the old name. At that time A. E. and E. O. Rose bought the building and the adjoining property and since that time have added to the property and made extensive improvements in the store. Both of these new members have long conducted successful business. E. O. Rose, the president, having celebrated his fiftieth anniversary in business, having been a successful merchant at Story Point before coming to Kingston. A. E. Rose became proprietor of one of the largest general stores along the river being located at Tompkins Cove where for 19 years he was in business. Both have built up the store and added new departments until now the store is the largest and most complete store between New York and Albany. During the two years since coming to Kingston and taking entire charge of the business has increased, the furniture department, rugs, upholstery, wall paper and shoe departments have been added and modern appliances installed. A new front has been installed in the store, a sprinkler system, as a protection against fire has been added, and an up-to-date motor delivery system which entirely abolishes horses, added. In other words the entire tone of the store has been improved and hereafter the store will be known as "The Quality Store," where quality means that if it can't be bought at the big store, you can't buy elsewhere, but it won't be found in town. The official day when the new name takes effect will be Thursday and many special bargains are offered as a celebration of the change, not in policy but only in name. As one member of the firm said, "A change of name but not married."

Automobile Merger Abandoned. By Telegram to The Freeman. New York, June 14.—The big automobile merger has been abandoned. John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company today made the announcement in the following statement: "Because of conditions the proposed motor combination has been abandoned. Therefore, the Willys-Overland company, the Hudson Motor Car Company, the Chalmers Company and the Auto-Lite Company will continue to operate independently."

## STATE COUNCIL CONCLUDES LABOR

Reports Show the Sons and Daughters of Liberty to be in Thriving Condition—Officers Elected and Installed. Business before the sessions of the State Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, concluded at noon today and the remainder of the day was given over to a ride around the Ashokan reservoir and sightseeing around the city. Nearly all of the delegates expect to remain in Kingston until Thursday noon, a trip to Lake Mohonk being planned for a feature of tomorrow's entertainment. The raising of the per capita tax from 15 cents to 17 cents to meet increases in expenses of administration was approved but not without objection, one delegate stating that in her opinion expense items were out of proportion to the items paid out for relief work. State Treasurer Bodkin asked the objecting member as to what proportion of the expense she paid individually and the argument stopped there. The State Council has 11,000 members and the per capita tax this would mean a total of \$220 additional. According to the report of State Secretary Lottie A. McClure, the subordinate councils had in the treasury December 31, 1915, the sum of \$46,869.68, an increase of \$4,415.76. These same subordinate councils had a total invested in paraphernalia at that time of \$19,984.65 representing an increase of \$596.22 in this item. For sick benefits and relief, for the year ending December 31st last there was paid out \$27,613.95, in increase of \$3,740.90. Paid out for other purposes during the year 1915, \$44,866.56. Other purposes includes expense and maintenance items of the councils. Of the State Council only the secretary and treasurer are salaried officers. Other officers receive their expenses and mileage while organizers are given a bonus of \$40 for each lodge organized. A total gain of 481 members was reported for the year ending December 31, 1915, making a total of 11,189 of whom 10,771 are beneficial members. Seven councils were instituted during the year, making a total of 123 councils. Retiring Councilor's Report. State Councilor - Rose - Dugan whose term ended with the installation of her successor this morning presented her report showing the councils visited and other work done during a highly prosperous year. She awarded a prize of a large American flag to Dolly Madison Council, No. 116, for the largest increase, 67 members, Harmonia Council, No. 99, with an increase of 53 and Lexington Council, No. 90, with 33 members, won the second and third prizes respectively. State Treasurer May Bodkin reported the receipt of \$3,720.26 during the year with disbursements of \$3,499.41. A deficit of the preceding year took \$95.25 leaving \$124.61 on hand. The state treasurer stated today that the order stands second to the Metropolitan Insurance Company in the matter of its finances, according to the insurance department. She said that the National Council had \$106,000 out at interest. Rewards For Officers. This morning Mrs. Dugan, the retiring councilor, was presented with a handsome diamond brooch valued at about \$250. Other officers were also honored with handsome gifts, for which the delegates contributed. Congratulatory speeches were exchanged and a decided boost was given the city of Kingston for its hospitality extended the delegates to the 23rd annual session of the State Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty. By a special dispensation from the National Council on Tuesday the holding of the election of officers was permitted on that day instead of the day of the closing session. This morning Acting National Councilor Matthew Kenney officiated at the impressive ceremonies of installation. The New Officers. The following officers were installed: State Councilor—Maude Bulmer, Brooklyn. State Associate Councilor—Caroline Gurnsey, Syracuse. State Vice-Councilor—Lottie Reitz, New York city. State Associate Vice-Councilor—Nettie Latham, Woodmere, L. I. State Secretary—Lottie A. McClure, Jamaica. State Associate Secretary—Selma Pouch, Brooklyn. State Treasurer—May Bodkin, New York. State Associate Treasurer—Samantha Sinderhoff, Inwood, L. I. State Guide—Helen Cook, Brooklyn. State Inside Guard—Mrs. Mitchell, Syracuse. State Outside Guard—Eva Demitt, Brooklyn. National Representatives—Rose Dugan, Brooklyn; Gussie Humann, New York; Edna Dunbar, Long Island; Anna Schantz, Utica. The action taken at the caucus Monday evening in favor of Utica as the place for holding the 1917 session was ratified by a vote of 245 to 13 for Brooklyn and 22 for Rockaway, L. I.



LEADING MISS DEMOCRACY INTO CONVENTION HALL. CHITL. FILM SERVICE. FIRST ARRIVAL AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. This picture, taken in St. Louis, shows "Democracy" being led into the convention hall, by National Chairman McComb's secretary. "Democracy" was presented to the secretary by loyal Democrats in St. Louis.

## APPEAL IN SMITH CASE IS ARGUED

The case of Bridget Catharine Smith and Michael P. Smith, as administrators of Edward Smith, deceased, against Winston and Company, was presented to the court of appeals on Monday. Smith was in the employ of the Winstons at Brown's Station during the building by that firm of the relocated line of the Ulster and Delaware railroad. He was directed to take an angle cock off a car standing upon a side track, and while doing this a construction train went into the siding in order to permit an Ulster and Delaware passenger train to pass on the main line. In going into the siding it jounced the car upon which Smith was at work, throwing it forward. It ran over Smith, and killed him. The case was tried before Judge Ridd and a jury in this city at the December, 1913, term, when the jury found a verdict for the plaintiffs for \$5,000. The Winstons appealed to the appellate division which affirmed the verdict by a divided court, Judge Woodward writing a lengthy dissenting opinion. One of the principal points involved is whether in a railroad under construction, as was the Ulster and Delaware, the provisions of the railroad law requiring warning flags to be placed over a car when repairs are being made, applied, or whether the common law rule as to negligence and the negligence of a fellow servant was applicable. Judge Clearwater, who represented the Winstons, contended that the provisions of the railroad law had no application to a road in process of construction, and that to require contractors building railroads to comply with all the minute provisions of that law would seriously interfere with railroad building and that the legislature never intended and had not provided that it should thus apply. Van Etten & Cook, who represented the plaintiffs, claimed that the siding upon which the car upon which Smith was at work when killed, was really a part of the Ulster and Delaware railroad system, and that therefore the rules, regulations and provisions of operating railroads controlled. After the rendition of the verdict, Judge Ridd entertained a motion to set it aside upon the ground that it had been tried upon an erroneous theory, and after considerable deliberation, wrote an opinion denying the motion, but saying that if, however, it had been tried upon an erroneous conception of the law the verdict ought not to stand. Judge Woodward in his dissenting opinion, held that the theory upon which the case had been presented to the jury was absolutely erroneous, and that the plaintiff could not recover. In the court of appeals Judge Van Etten represented the plaintiffs, and Judge Clearwater the Winstons. Counsel's Great Usefulness. For safety and endurance in traveling in desert regions the camel has been found unequalled by any other animal. Its foot is a soft cushion, peculiarly well adapted to the stony and gravel over which it is constantly walking. During a single journey through the Sahara horses have worn out three sets of shoes, while the feet of the camel, traveling over the same courses, were not even sore.

## STABBER IS HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Samuel Christian, Who Stabbed Harbeck With Penknife, is Held—Remanded to Jail in Default of \$1,000 Bail. "Any man that is a drunk is no good," was the gem of wisdom that dropped from the lips of Herbert Harbeck shortly before he was stabbed with a penknife in a saloon brawl on Broadway several days ago. The man who stabbed him, Samuel Christian, an Italian, was held to await the action of the grand jury by Recorder Lang this morning at the close of the hearing in the case. The case was partly heard on Monday and an adjournment was taken until this morning until Chief Wood could secure some more witnesses to testify. Today Warren Ellsworth of No. 16 Snyder avenue, who was in the saloon at the time, was called as a witness and told how he had been whipped by Christian. It seems that Warren made the bold statement that he could lick any man in the saloon and Christian took him up on the proposition and demonstrated that Warren was wrong. Warren was later assisted to a chair by Harbeck, who told Christian he thought he was more of a man. This is what led up to the fight between Harbeck and Christian, in which the latter drew a penknife and slashed Harbeck in the arm and thigh. The saloon keeper also testified, and his story was practically the same as was told by Harbeck on Monday. At the close of the testimony Recorder Lang asked Christian if he wanted to tell his side of the story, but advised him that anything he said would be used against him later. "I'll keep quiet then," remarked Christian. In default of \$1,000 bail, Christian was remanded to jail to await the action of the grand jury. This was the third stabbing case that has occurred in the city within the past month.

Floral Parade at County Fair. Many friends of the Ulster County Fair will be very glad to know that the Floral Parade will again be one of the features of the annual Ulster County Fair, August 15-18, 1916. Plans are now being perfected to make the 1916 parade the peer of any of the gorgeous exhibitions which have been produced in this line in times past.

Kingston W. C. T. U. Meeting. The Kingston W. C. T. U. will hold its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the St. James M. E. Church. A large attendance is desired as this will be the last meeting until September and delegates will be named to the convention at Clinton date. Kidd Fined \$5. Lester Kidd, a chauffeur, arrested on complaint of Policeman Fout for running his taxicab on the wrong side of the street, was arraigned in recorder's court on Tuesday afternoon and after a trial was found guilty and fined \$5 by Recorder Lang.

## HOUSE COLLAPSES AT SHANDAKEN

Three Workmen Injured, One Seriously, When New Cottage They Were Building Collapsed on Tuesday. Shandaken, July 14.—A new cottage being erected for Mrs. J. T. Ackley on the Bushnellville road, a short distance from Shandaken, by Garret Bennett, gave way while the workmen were at work on the roof Tuesday, precipitating the men under the debris. The men were more or less injured. Garret Bennett was unconscious when found and on examination was found to have four ribs broken and other serious injuries. L. J. Bennett and Myron Thompson were both somewhat injured but not seriously. The building, it is supposed, was not sufficiently braced and gave way as above stated.

## FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT OVER PLATFORM

By Telegram to The Freeman. St. Louis, Mo., June 14.—A "Donnybrook Fair" over the final framing of the Democratic national platform today was scheduled before the resolutions committee of the Democratic convention. The fact that Secretary of War Baker, spokesman of the administration, submitted to the committee only presidential "suggestions" and not a complete draft with a demand for strict adherence to the text opened the way for a fine, old fashioned Democratic free-for-all. Probably the most bitter struggle will be staged over the demand for a strong plank on Americanism, with some observations as to the duties of foreign-born citizens. The views of President Wilson on this subject have been made clear, but so far the platform proposals have made little or no reference to it. There was organized today, however, a strong combination of southern and eastern delegates to force a virile Americanism plank into the platform. Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi was one of these prepared to demand a strong Americanism plank. Platform builders here today, have scanned closely President Wilson's reference to Americanism in his speech of yesterday and those who demand action on this point in the platform prepared to offer a plank following the president's statement that: "We have drawn our people from all parts of the world and we have recently been somewhat disturbed because some of those whom we have drawn into our citizenship have not taken into their hearts the spirit of Americanism and have loved other countries more than they have loved the country of their adoption." "We ought to let it be known that nobody that does not put America first can consort with us."

## WILSON IS BOSS OF CONVENTION

By Telegram to The Freeman. St. Louis, June 14.—Democracy's clans gathered in the old Mound City today. For the first time in many years a Democratic national convention resolved itself into a general ratification meeting. The only cloud in the horizon was one affecting certain sections of the platform. And the leaders insisted that this cloud in no way forecasts a storm. The attendance was the smallest in many years. Railroad agents say this. The Democratic officials point with pride to this fact. They insist that the Democratic office holders are prevented from coming by the knowledge that the administration does not want them on the scene. And the rank and file of the Democracy is so busy, the leaders say, taking care of the business resulting from the great wave of prosperity now sweeping across the country, that it has no time for such an important matter as a Democratic national convention. President Wilson himself was in control of the convention. Direct telephone wires connected the Coliseum with the White House. Here in St. Louis the real work of directing things was being done by Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, and Secretary of Agriculture David Houston. Baker was the real "live wire." To him had been entrusted the president's views on what the platform should contain and also that the old ticket of Wilson and Marshall should be named. All hopes that a real fight might result in the convention have gone aglimmering. It is realized by all of the participants in the convention that President Wilson has the right to dictate all that shall be done. Col. William Jennings Bryan has ordered all of his active followers in the various delegations to accept the will of the president. He said today that stories that he would make an effort to direct the deliberations of the resolutions committee were entirely without foundation. And the colonel declared that he would accept the platform as written and would take the stump for the president and actively advocate his reelection. "The interests of the United States demand that President Wilson be retained in the White House," said the colonel, "and I shall consider it a privilege to advocate his reelection." Every visitor to the convention hall today was given a small American flag to wave during the proceedings. The leaders of the Democracy, in line with their determination to prevent the Republicans being given a monopoly on the issue of "America first" and "patriotism" have determined from the very outset of the convention right through until after the ticket has been nominated, the keynote shall be America first and America at peace. The police had made elaborate arrangements to prevent over crowding of the hall. Assistant Sergeant at Arms Charlie White had been placed in charge because of the desire of the committee of arrangements that no local people have anything to do with the arrangements. White directed that no persons be permitted entry without tickets and it was expected that there would be the usual rows as the Missouri delegates were demanding that their followers be allowed to occupy at least standing room. The only business today was the sounding of the "keynote" of the campaign by the temporary chairman, Martin H. Glynn, former governor of New York. Glynn had made elaborate preparations for his address which voiced the administration policies. All of the delegates were on hand long before noon, the hour set for the opening of the convention. The city itself was flag-decked and all along the route from the main business section to the convention hall thousands of spectators were gathered to speed the hosts of Democracy on their way.

COLLEGE BOAT RACES  
LATE ON SATURDAY. The college boat races over the Highland-Poughkeepsie course will take place on Saturday afternoon of this week as announced repeatedly for months past. The junior varsity race in scheduled for 4 o'clock with the crews in the following positions: Columbia, No. 1; Syracuse, No. 2; Cornell, No. 3; Pennsylvania, No. 4. In the freshman race at 5:15, Cornell will have No. 1 course; Columbia, No. 2; Pennsylvania, No. 3 and Syracuse, No. 4. The senior varsity race is scheduled for 6:10. Columbia will have course No. 1; Pennsylvania, No. 2; Syracuse, No. 3, and Cornell No. 4. The positions are numbered from the West Shore, the inside crew being No. 1 and the outside one No. 4.

Shale Brick on Hasbrouck Avenue. That street to be paved from Mill Street to Murray Street—Increase Pay of Foreman of Street Force—Other Matters Before B. P. W. A special meeting of the board of public works was held on Tuesday afternoon at the office of Commissioner Ward B. Everett, at which time City Engineer Codwise submitted an estimate of the cost of paving Hasbrouck avenue with shale brick from the Ulster & Delaware railroad crossing at Mill street to Livingston street and Delaware avenue, amounting to \$22,807. The report was filed. Later the board passed a resolution to pave that avenue with shale brick from the railroad crossing at Mill street to the railroad crossing at Murray street. The board contemplated paying the Hasbrouck avenue bill with granite block some time in the future. Henry Fields of Albany avenue appeared before the board and wanted an investigation made of the drainage between Foxhall and Albany avenues. It was referred to the city engineer. The question of purchasing a new steam roller was referred to the supply committee. The city already has two steam rollers, but one of them is in poor condition. The foreman of the street force who has been receiving \$250 a day had his pay raised by the board to \$3 a day. The clerk of the board was instructed to notify Mrs. James Cummings to remove garbage from in front of her property on Lucas avenue, near Washington avenue. The city engineer was directed to prepare plans and specifications for the construction of a sewer in Pearl street from Albany avenue to the Tannery brook trunk sewer. At adjournment was then taken.

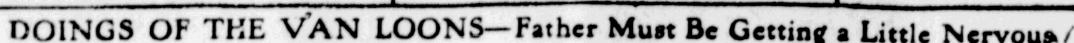
## COL. ROOSEVELT A SICK MAN

By Telegram to The Freeman. New York, June 14.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt looked and acted like a very sick man this morning when he went to the pier to meet his son, Kermit and his wife, who arrived here about 8.30 o'clock from Colon, Panama, on the transport Kilpatrick, now in use as a passenger steamer. His old smile seemed to have entirely vanished. He walked about the pier with halting steps and frequently placed his hand against his left side, as though in pain. His face twitched nervously. He smiled wanly at his son and daughter-in-law when he caught sight of them and walked slowly up the gang-plank to meet them. The colonel was accompanied to the pier by Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Richard Derby, his daughter, Dr. Derby and Archie Roosevelt. "I have nothing to say," Col. Roosevelt told reporters. "I am here to meet my son Kermit. That is all." The colonel expects today to meet Raymond Robins, chairman of the Progressive convention, and Harold L. Ickes, national committeeman from Illinois. Col. Roosevelt was later taken to the home of his family physician. All that the colonel's family would say about his condition was that he "had a stitch in the side." About half an hour after the boat docked, a woman member of the Roosevelt party went to a telephone and called up a doctor. The colonel, she said, was feeling badly, had a stitch in his side and needed treatment. She suggested that the doctor go to the pier to look after him. The physician evidently did not look upon the case as very serious, as the woman's words indicated that he had suggested that the colonel be sent to his office. Mrs. Derby later denied that her father was seriously ill. "I do not know where the alarming reports originated," she said. "There is no ground for them. Mr. Roosevelt has been suffering from a bad cold and has been coughing a great deal. In one of the spells of coughing this morning he strained a muscle about his heart. Dr. Derby took him to a nearby physician to have the trouble attended to." Mrs. Roosevelt, stopping at the Derby home, was said to have received a reassuring message from her husband. Secretary McComb said Col. Roosevelt had strained a nerve during a fit of coughing this morning and had decided to remain in town tonight and have an X-ray taken. The colonel gave out the following statement on his illness. "One year ago I broke a rib in my left side. I was riding horseback and the horse threw me. The coughing spells which I have had probably had strained one of the ligaments. It is ridiculous but painful, so like King Ahab I arch my neck and walk light." The colonel will have an X-ray taken some time today. He had luncheon with Raymond Robins, chairman of the Progressive convention, and National Committeeman Ickes from Illinois. Mrs. Roosevelt and Archie Roosevelt were also in the dinner party. The colonel does not expect to go back to Oyster Bay today.

## SHALE BRICK ON HASBROUCK AVENUE

That street to be paved from Mill Street to Murray Street—Increase Pay of Foreman of Street Force—Other Matters Before B. P. W. A special meeting of the board of public works was held on Tuesday afternoon at the office of Commissioner Ward B. Everett, at which time City Engineer Codwise submitted an estimate of the cost of paving Hasbrouck avenue with shale brick from the Ulster & Delaware railroad crossing at Mill street to Livingston street and Delaware avenue, amounting to \$22,807. The report was filed. Later the board passed a resolution to pave that avenue with shale brick from the railroad crossing at Mill street to the railroad crossing at Murray street. The board contemplated paying the Hasbrouck avenue bill with granite block some time in the future. Henry Fields of Albany avenue appeared before the board and wanted an investigation made of the drainage between Foxhall and Albany avenues. It was referred to the city engineer. The question of purchasing a new steam roller was referred to the supply committee. The city already has two steam rollers, but one of them is in poor condition. The foreman of the street force who has been receiving \$250 a day had his pay raised by the board to \$3 a day. The clerk of the board was instructed to notify Mrs. James Cummings to remove garbage from in front of her property on Lucas avenue, near Washington avenue. The city engineer was directed to prepare plans and specifications for the construction of a sewer in Pearl street from Albany avenue to the Tannery brook trunk sewer. At adjournment was then taken.





BY F. LEIPZIGER

**PETER BARMANN**  
OFFICE TELEPHONE CALL 66 KINGSTON

261 Fair Street, Kingston, N.Y.

All deposits made on or before the 15th day of January and July draw interest from the first days of those months.  
Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.



Sale Starts Thursday

NOW MORE THAN EVER

Sale Starts June 15

# THE LEADING FURNITURE AND HOME FURNISHING STORE IN KINGSTON

YESTERDAY  
THE NAME WAS

Kingstons Popular Store  
**CARLS**  
E.O. ROSE - V.A. GORMAN - A.E. ROSE

Beginning  
June 15  
The Name Is

The Quality First Store  
**ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC.**  
FORMERLY CARLS

## You Can Buy Good Furniture at Reasonable Prices in This Sale



### A Big Double Event!

THE BIG STORE IS NAMED ANEW

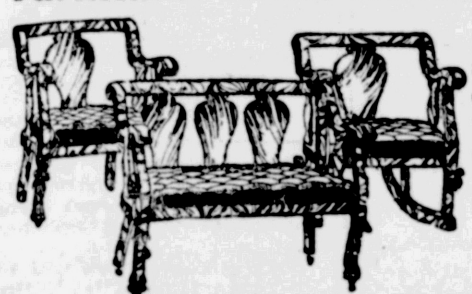
### Our June Sale of Home Furnishings

FROM THE VERY BEGINNING of the CARL Furniture Business its prices have invariably been lower by 20 to 30 per cent than the prices of competing stores. This fact alone has led to rapidly increasing business. You'll make no mistake in selecting your Furniture or Floor Coverings here.

THE PRICE IS ALWAYS RIGHT AND WE GUARANTEE THE QUALITY



#### Furniture for the Parlor or Living Room



Three-piece mahogany finish Parlor Suit, covered in green plush, with full spring seat, special

**\$18.98**

Three-piece mahogany finish Parlor Suit, genuine brown Spanish leather, special

**\$24.98**

Five-piece mahogany finish Parlor Suit, embossed plush, all spring upholstered seats, special

**\$32.49**

#### Comfortable Rockers

Large oak frame, covered in chase leather, automatic springs. Some with adjustable back. Special

**\$5.98**

#### Fumed Oak Rockers and Chairs

Covered in best grade goat skin. Our guarantee with this

**\$14.98 to \$24.98**

#### Library Tables

Tables in fumed oak, with drawer, 36-inch top, bolted construction, slat side, special

**\$5.98**

Tables in fumed oak, with drawer, side book racks. Special

**\$8.49**

Mahogany Tables, \$8.98 to \$16.00

We are the selling agents for the Macy Book Case. We carry a large stock of different finishes. From

**\$12.98 up to \$29.49**

#### Baby Carriages and Sulkeys

Carriages with or without reversible gear; strong springs, new shades

**\$9.98 to \$27.00**

Baby Sulkeys, wood, with rubber tires

**\$1.19**

Reed Sulkeys, special

**\$2.49 to \$6.49**



#### Sweeper Vac for Easy Cleaning

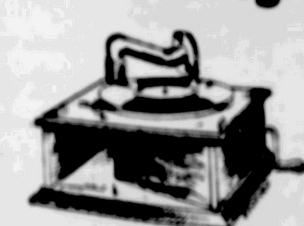


Every house should have one. It makes the cleaning easier. It combines a sweeper and a vacuum cleaner. This model has originally been sold for much higher. Sale price

**\$4.98**

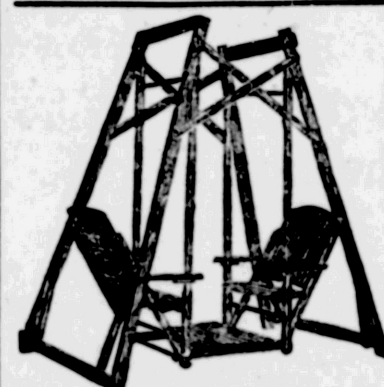
Bissell Carpet Sweepers, \$2.19 to \$3.49

#### Phonographs Underpriced



LITTLE WONDER Talking Machine plays any record as well as a \$25 machine. Special

**\$4.69**



#### Lawn Swings

Hard wood, adjustable seats, for 2 or 4 passengers,

**\$5.98 to \$6.98**

#### Porch Swings

with non-rust chains, fumed oak finish,

**\$2.19**

#### Reclining Porch Chair

Seat covered with brown khaki cloth. Special

**\$1.39**

WILLOW ROCKERS AND CHAIRS

**\$6.50**



#### Porch Rockers

Double Rush Seat. See Cut.

**SPECIAL \$1.09**



#### Large Rocker

with arms, double seat. Special

**\$2.19**

#### Large Oak Rocker

high back with cobble seat,

**Special \$1.98**

#### Telephone Stands

in fumed oak or golden finish, with stool, **\$1.98.**



#### Couch Hammocks

made of good material,

**\$3.98 to \$9.98**

Stand \$3.50, Awning \$2.50

#### Palmer Hammocks



Large variety,

**98c to \$3.98**

#### DINING ROOM FURNITURE

THE KIND THAT ENDURES

**China Closets** solid oak, has 3 shelves, bent glass slides, sanitary legs, colonial design. Special

**\$12.98**

Others at special reduction. **\$15.00 to \$45.00**



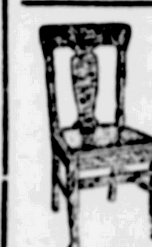
**BUFFET**, solid oak, 42 in. top, French plate glass, with spacious linen drawer, has lined silver drawer. Special

**\$13.98**

Others at proportionate reductions, **\$16.50 to \$60.00**

Dining Room Tables, 42 in. top, has 3 leaves, 6 ft. extension, large heavy, center pedestal square or round, claw or colonial feet. Special **\$9.98**

Other tables reduced **\$12.98 up to \$37.98.**



Chairs, black chased leather, slip seat, French leg, extra strong under bracing. Special

**\$2.49**

Wood Seat, 6 spindle back. Special

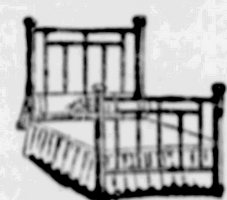
**69c**

#### BEDS AND BEDDING

We sell enormous quantities of beds and bedding. Our prices are based on cash buying in large quantities.

Brass Beds, our special in satin finish, 2 in. post, 5 heavy fillers, 5 year guarantee lacquer. .... **\$8.98**

Ask to see the new Steel Tube Bed with the brass lacquer. A guarantee with every bed. **\$15.98**



#### BED ROOM FURNITURE

SPECIAL!

SPECIAL!



Oak Dresser, our leader, 3 large drawers, French plate-glass, frame carving, special

**\$7.49**

Oak Chiffoniers, with five large drawers, special

**\$5.48**

Other Dressers with special reductions. **\$5.48**



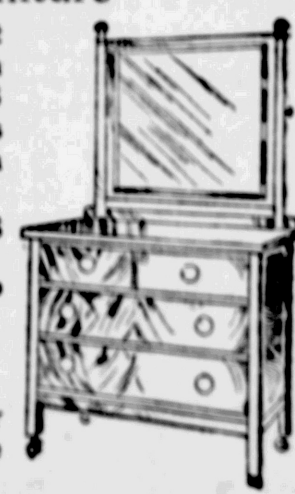
#### Beautiful Furniture



Genuine Walnut Dresser, French plate glass, 3 large, spacious drawers, Adam style. Special **\$14.98**

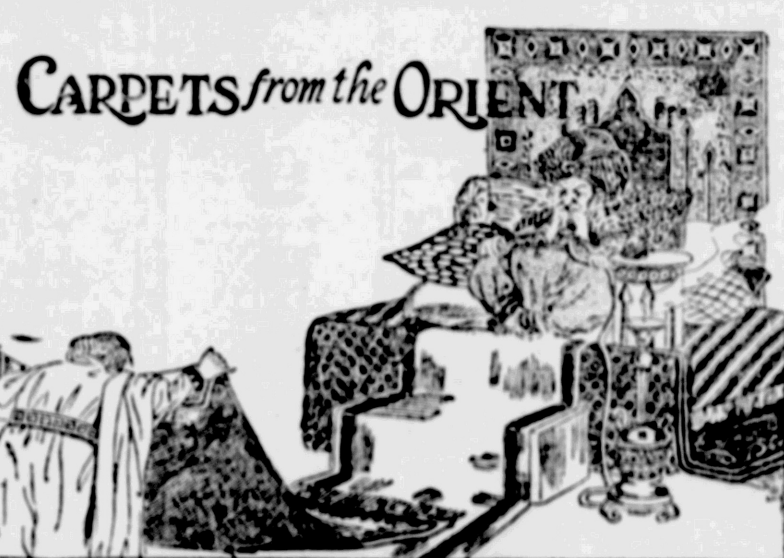
Chiffonier to match. Special **\$13.98**

Triple Mirror Toilet Table with drawer, **\$12.98**



#### Beautiful Rugs And Attractive Floor Coverings

Surely a better and more complete showing than you'll find anywhere in Kingston



ROYAL WILTON RUGS, in one piece, seamless, 9x12 size, Persian and Allover designs, \$45.00 value ... **33.75**

BEAUTIFUL FRENCH WILTON RUGS—Latest productions, exact copy of Oriental designs taken from Kernan, Ispehan and Senna Persians; \$65.00 value, 9x12 ... **59.50**

WILTON VELVET RUGS—all best worsted stock, 1 piece (seamless), special ... **27.49**

INGRAIN CARPET, special ... **39c**

BEST ALL WOOL INGRAIN CARPET, 3 ply warp; special ... **79c**

ROYAL AXMINSTER RUG, 9x12 in floral or Persian effects; special ... **21.49**

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12 closely woven; guaranteed all wool; special ... **10.49**

GRASS RUGS, is the green brown and red; some with band or Grecian border.

GRASS RUGS, 9x12 ... **\$7.98**  
8x10 ... **\$6.98**  
6x9 ... **\$4.49**  
4x7 ... **\$2.69**  
3x6 ... **\$1.19**

GENUINE CORK LINOLEUM, Cook's make. Part rolls. Large range of patterns. Worth 60c square yard ... **39c**

GENUINE ENLAIN LINOLEUM, Cook's, Sloan's and Wild's ... **98c**

#### Baby Cribs That Are Safe



White Enamel Cribs with safety sides

**\$4.98 to \$11.50**

#### FOLDING COUCH BEDS



Well made, strong, complete with mattress

**\$5.98**

Folding and Convertible Beds **\$7.50 to \$19.50**





DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Father Must Be Getting a Little Nervous.

BY F. LEIPZIGER

## What Are YOU For ?

Of course you are for yourself. All of us are for ourselves. We do that which is easiest—which gives us the greatest personal satisfaction—whether it is sacrificing our lives to others or trying to grab everything in sight for our individual use. We follow the line of least resistance. Being for one's self means nothing or everything. The real test is how intelligent we are in deciding what we want and how successful we are in getting it.

Just now it is important that you should be for Kingston and products of its enterprises, not the least among which is our snappy

## Half Stock Ale

By encouraging home industries you are for a city with steady workers, good wages, good homes, good schools, good amusements and good, prosperous people.

**PETER BARMANN**  
OFFICE TELEPHONE CALL 66 KINGSTON

## FOR SALE!

POULTRY FARM IN THE CITY. Lot 100x500 feet. Brand new house with eight large airy rooms and all modern improvements. Nicely located and a bargain. Terms to suit. Price.....\$3,500

**SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. Inc.,**

261 Fair Street, Kingston, N.Y. Telephone 604.

## Beautiful Nails

easily acquired by using the

**"Simplex"**

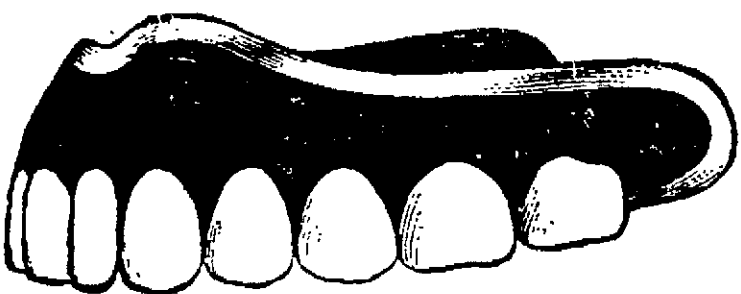
**Manicure Preparations**

Cuticle Remover - Whitener - Polish Enamel

See Demonstration at  
**CARLS**

and note what a beautiful result is secured by this modern method of manicuring, which puts the nails in perfect condition, clean and transparent, removes overhanging or ragged cuticle, ink stains and other discolorations, without the use of acid bleaches and without a single unpleasant or objectionable feature. Each preparation, 25c.

Louis Hartung, 711 Broadway, N. Y.



## Clean Teeth Mean Good Health

Eminent Physicians and Surgeons have proven that bad teeth and foul mouths cause most diseases. Many prominent medical specialists send patients to our offices before attempting treatment themselves. Good teeth mean Good Health. The Cady Dental Office has dental specialists who extract, treat, fill, crown and bridge teeth painlessly. These offices have been the largest for 30 years.

Hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays—9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

## CADY DENTAL OFFICE

324 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

## SOME ONE WAS VERY CARELESS

Miss O'Shea, City Nurse. Reported that Inspections Made of City's Register of Tuberculosis Showed that 64 Per Cent of Cases that Had Been Reported are Dead.

That some one in the past had been very careless in making out a report of the number of tuberculosis cases in Kingston or in checking up deaths subsequently reported, was shown at the meeting of the board of health on Tuesday evening when Miss Anna O'Shea, the city nurse, submitted her first report to the board. She had made a careful inspection of the city's register of tuberculosis cases that had been reported and had made the rather startling discovery that 64 per cent of the cases reported were dead.

Miss O'Shea's report in full follows:

Total number of inspections made	67
Total number of house inspections	41
Cases now living reported to the board of health:	
At home	64
Tuberculosis camp	22
Raybrook	2
Liberty	4
Out of state	1
Out of county	1
Discharged as cured	2
Total	86

Cases reported by other sources yet to be investigated, 75. According to inspections made of city's register of tuberculosis, it is to be noted that 64 per cent of cases reported are dead. Of the 75 cases reported from other sources 2 per cent have been found positive. Respectfully submitted, (Signed) ANNA O'SHEA, R. N.

LEIBHARDT.

Leibhardt, June 14.—A social will be held on the schoolhouse lawn on Saturday evening, June 24. Refreshments of all kinds will be for sale. Owing to the inclement weather there was no Sunday school Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Samuel Thompson called on Mrs. Alexander Brown Friday afternoon.

Louis Hendrickson went on a fishing trip to the Big Creek Saturday night and returned Sunday morning with a fine mess.

Mrs. Agnes Brown spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. John H. Brooks, who is visiting at the home of Mrs. Brooks's daughter, Mrs. Sheely, at Pataukunk.

Miss Louella Brown was in Kingston Tuesday shopping.

A number from this place are planning on attending the strawberry and ice cream festival at Krumville Saturday evening, June 17.

Mrs. Arthur Davis returned to her home at Whitefield Friday after a pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. Eliza C. DeWitt.

Elijah Krom has recently purchased a fine matched team of oxen of J. H. Baker of Mettachahonts.

Preaching service will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Heroy and Sunday school at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Florence Soleberg spent Friday with Mrs. L. E. Lawrence.

Miss Louella Brown and Lawrence Davis were entertained Sunday evening at the home of Miss Hazel Baker at Mettachahonts.

The Misses Jennie Gray and Miss Myrtle Gorseline left on Saturday for Lake Mohonk where they have a position for the summer.

Mrs. Melissa Krom of Rose Hill is entertaining her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rody, and three grandchildren from Pennsylvania, who will spend two weeks with her. Mr. and Mrs. Rody made the trip by automobile.

Owing to the stormy weather there was no social on the school house lawn Saturday evening. The date for the next social will be Saturday evening, June 24. Every one welcome.

George Oakley is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William J. Brown.

## HEALTHY AND ABLE TO WALK SOME DISTANCE AGAIN.

Mrs. Eugene Quick visited with her mother, Mrs. Krom, and sister, Mrs. Rody, on Rose Hill one day this week.

William J. Brown and son, Fred Brown, were in Ellenville Saturday.

Sunday school has been organized at Tabasco and Edward DeWitt has been elected superintendent for the coming season. We wish him success in his new field of labor.

We hear plans are being made for a big celebration at Accord the Fourth of July.

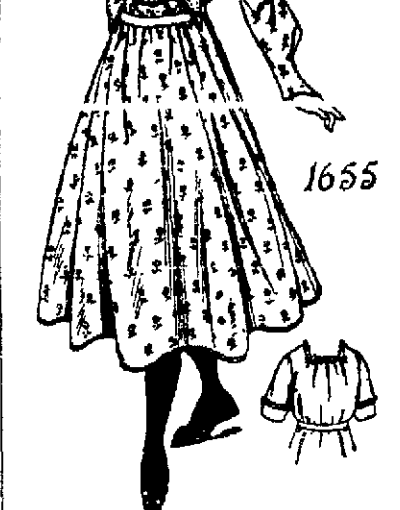
Mrs. Annie Hornbeck and daughter, Miss Hilda entertained a party of four young people from Liberty, Sullivan county, Sunday evening for supper.

Two young ladies and two young gentlemen, including Glen Rose, who was a school teacher at this place six years ago. Mr. Rose also called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lawrence Sunday afternoon.

Wise Woman.

"Why did you tell your husband to buy a yard of that goods? The sales lady assured you yesterday that the sample could not be matched." "I know. He'll be afraid to come home without matching it, so he'll order me a fine new dress."—Kansas City Journal.

## OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Charming Model.

1655. Junior dress, with or without bolero; with sleeve in either of two styles, and with round or square neck edge.

Dimity in a pretty floral design is here combined with white batiste. The bolero may be omitted. The style is good also for challie, for lawn, nun's veiling, silk, gingham, crepe, silk chiffon and crepe de chine. The sleeve in wrist length has becoming fullness at the outer seam and is finished at the lower edge with smart points. In short length a neat cuff forms a pretty trimming. This still would be nice in tulle over China silk or chiffon, for a dancing frock or graduation dress. The neck edge may be finished round or square.

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 12, 14 and 16 years. It requires 5 yards of 44 inch material for a 16 year size without the bolero it will require 3 1/2 yards less.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date 1916 large Spring and Summer Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, as well as the latest Embroidery Designs, also a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, giving valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

**A Complete Manual in Crochet and Tatting!**

Just what you will say when you get our instruction book. Our Crochet and Tatting book contains more than 50 groups of illustrated designs such as lacework, collars, cuffs, neckties, vests, etc., and a variety of other designs for baby wear, etc. Below each article illustrated in our instruction book will be found a complete list of materials required, together with a detailed description of all stitches used in making up the article. This complete manual will be sent upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

Write your name and address plainly and address your letter to the Pattern Dept., Freeman Publishing Co., Kingston, N. Y.

Warren Miller has left his employment at Brown's and is working for parties at Mettachahonts.

Miss Rae Churchill and her mother were Sunday evening guests at Mrs. Thomas Churchill.

William Oakley and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown.

Mr. Smith, a painter from New York, is painting the bungalow for Mrs. J. O. Soleberg.

Miss Hilda Hornbeck called on Mrs. Jada Quick one afternoon last week. We are glad to hear Mrs. Hornbeck is improving nicely in

## KINGSTON BEER IN THE WEST

The following letter is a tribute to the growing popularity of one of our home products:

Clausen Catering Co., 26 Broadway Circle, Oklahoma City, U. S. A.

May 24th, 1916.

Geo. Hauck & Sons Brewing Co., Kingston, N. Y.

Please ship us via Rock Island R. R. 1 bbl. pints half Beck and half Red Monogram. Enclosed please find \$12.05 for beer and freight.

Yours truly, A. B. CLAUSSEN.

Advertisement.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

SOME FISH DISHES.

Only slaves die of overwork. Labor is neither cruel nor ungrateful; it restores the strong though we give it a hundredfold and unlike your financial operations the revenue is what brings the capital. Put your soul into your work, and life and health will be yours.—Martin Luther.

For those who are not able to get fresh fish, the canned flakes are easy to prepare and very good eating.

**Fish Flakes With Bacon.**—Boil potatoes in salted water until tender; add two cupfuls of canned fish flakes, a fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper and a beaten egg. Take up by the rounding tablespoonful, shape lightly and fry in deep fat to a delicate amber color. Roll slices of bacon into cylinders, run a toothpick through each to hold it in place and fry until well cooked. Serve a bacon roll with each fish ball.

**Fish Flakes on Toast.**—Make a white sauce by melting two table-spoonfuls of butter and when bubbling hot add two table-spoonfuls of flour, mix well and add a cupful of milk, a fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper and two cupfuls of flakes. Turn out on buttered toast and serve with grated hard-cooked egg sprinkled over the fish.

**Fish Flakes Salad.**—Mix together three table-spoonfuls of olive oil, two of vinegar, a teaspoonful of grated onion, a half teaspoonful of paprika, and pour over two cupfuls of flaked fish; let stand an hour or two in a cool place. Turn upon a bed of crisp lettuce just before serving. Garnish with slices of pickled beets cut in various forms.

**Fish Flakes Mexican Style.**—Simmer together one and a half cupfuls of tomatoes, half a green pepper, chopped, one slice of onion, and a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Put through a sieve and add two cupfuls of fish flakes, a table-spoonful of butter and heat thoroughly. Serve with boiled rice.

**Fish Casserole.**—Take a large can of fish flakes or two cupfuls of any cooked white fish, two small onions, sliced, two green peppers, shredded, a fourth of a cupful of melted butter, two cupfuls of boiled rice, a pint of tomato pulp, a teaspoonful and a quarter of salt, a fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, combine and bake for fifty minutes.

*Nellie Maxwell*

**HUDSON RIVER DAY LINE**

Magnificent Steamers "Washington Irving," "Hendrick Hudson," "Robert Fulton," and "Albany."

Daily Except Sunday

Down steamer leaves Kingston Point, 11:30 P. M. Returning, leaves New York, December 31, 3:30 A. M. West and St. 2:30 A. M. West 12th St. 2:30 A. M. arriving at Kingston Point, 2:10 P. M.

Motel Restaurant

Morning Boat for New York

Daily Except Sunday

Leaves Kingston, (Rondout) 7:00 A. M. Returning, Leaves Westchester St. 1:00 P. M. West and St. 2:30 P. M. West 12th St. 2:30 P. M. arriving at Kingston Point, 2:10 P. M.

THE ULSTER & DELAWARE RAILROAD

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT MAY 21, 1916. Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Kingston Point, 7:20 a. m. Roundout Sta., 7:25, 7:30 a. m. 7:15 p. m. Union Sta., 7:00, 8:00 a. m. 7:40, 7:00 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows: Union Sta., 11:30 a. m., 5:13, 7:19 p. m. Roundout Sta., 11:50 a. m., 7:40 p. m.

Kingston Point, 11:20 o'clock noon. Daily, 4 Daily except Sunday, 5 Sunday only.

N. A. SIMS, General Passenger Agent.

## JUNE PRICES Celebrated Lackawanna

## COAL

Delivered in Customers' Bins

Egg .....\$6.45  
Stove .....\$6.70  
Pea ..\$5.25 Chestnut ..\$6.75

Per ton of 2,000 lbs. For Coal taken at our yard, 50c per ton less

**KINGSTON COAL CO.**

Thomas Street Telephone 593

**W. H. CONNELLY, M.D.**  
Physician, Surgeon and Specialist. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. PAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y. Office Hours—9:30 a. m. until 12 m. Telephone 427-J.

**TELLER & TAPPEN**  
575 BROADWAY

Announce the delivered prices of coal for the month of JUNE as follows.

Egg - \$6.45  
Stove - 6.70  
Chestnut 6.75  
Pea - 5.25

**Don't Throw It Away-- Have It Replated!**

**ELECTRO PLATING**  
In Gold, Silver or Nickel. Brass Plating, Brooming, Lacquering, Japanning.

We make a specialty of Restoring Antiques, Repairing and Replating Silverware. Save labor by having the metal parts on your Auto Nickel Plated.

Prices Reasonable Work Guaranteed

**The W. G. Browne Manufacturing Co.**  
Phone 316-J Kingston, New York

**Central Hudson STEAMBOAT COMPANY**

**SOUTH BOUND FOR NEW YORK.**  
Week days except Saturday at 5 p. m. Saturdays, 11 a. m. Sundays at 7 a. m. and 6 p. m.

**NORTH BOUND FOR KINGSTON.**  
Week days Saturday's excepted from Pier 24 N. R. foot Franklin street at 4 p. m. West 120th street at 4:30 p. m. Saturday's at 1 p. m. West 129th street 1:30 p. m.

**NEWBURGH, ALBANY AND TROY LINE.**  
Daily except Sundays. North bound at 10:30 a. m. South bound at 2:15 p. m. Tel. 166 J. F. STEED, Agent.

**THE ULSTER & DELAWARE RAILROAD**

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT MAY 21, 1916. Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Kingston Point, 7:20 a. m. Roundout Sta., 7:25, 7:30 a. m. 7:15 p. m. Union Sta., 7:00, 8:00 a. m. 7:40, 7:00 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows: Union Sta., 11:30 a. m., 5:13, 7:19 p. m. Roundout Sta., 11:50 a. m., 7:40 p. m.

Kingston Point, 11:20 o'clock noon. Daily, 4 Daily except Sunday, 5 Sunday only.

N. A. SIMS, General Passenger Agent.

## ULSTER COUNTY Savings Institute

115 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y. INCORPORATED 1891.

**E. E. LOUGHRAN**, President.

**GEORGE W. WASHBURN**, Vice-President.

**HARRY A. BRIGHAM**, Secretary.

**JOHN B. ALLIGER**, Treasurer.

**JAMES J. G'CONNOR**, Teller.

**JOHN R. T. HALL**, Bookkeeper.

**PHILIP ELTING**, Attorney.

**TRUSTEES:** Harry R. Brigham, John B. Alliger, George W. Washburn, Philip Elting, George Elting, E. E. Loughran, J. M. Schaeffer, John L. McGraw, Charles S. Wood, O. F. White, Geo. W. Washburn, of Saugerties.

For the six months ending Dec. 31st, 1915, interest was credited Jan. 1st, 1916, at 4 per cent per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest. Money deposited on or before July 10 and remaining in the bank until January 1st, 1917, will be credited with six (6) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own saving bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, postoffice order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail.

**ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.**

**Kingston Savings Bank**  
115 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y. CHARTERED 1891.

**OFFICERS:** MYRON TELLER, President.

**GEORGE BURGEVIN**, Vice-President.

**V. B. VAN WAGONER**, Treasurer.

**CHARLES TAPPEL**, Secretary.

**CHARLES H. DE LAVERGNE**, Assistant Treasurer.

**HARRY ENISON**, Accountant.

**JAMES A. BETTS**, Counsel.

**TRUSTEES:** James A. Betts, George Burgevin, Laddie P. Boice, Lewis S. White, Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews, John B. Kraft, Sam Buchanan, Charles Tappen, A. D. Jones, Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wagoner, John J. Campbell.

Deposits made on or before July 10, 1916, and remaining in bank until January 1, 1917, will be credited with six (6) months' interest.

Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, postoffice or express money order.

Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the bank's house.

Interest at the rate of 4% per annum was declared for six months ending June 30, 1916.

**THE RONDOUT Savings Bank**  
RONDOUT, N. Y.

**OFFICERS:** J. E. DERRERBACH, President.

**T. C. COCKENDALE**, Vice-President.

**P. H. OKIFFITTS**, Secretary.

**DAYTON MURRAY**, Treasurer.

**TRUSTEES:** John D. Schoonmaker, E. Cockendaal, F. Stephen, Jr., John S. Theissen, F. H. Grimshaw, A. A. Burt, Wesley D. Hays, E. C. Wyckoff, J. E. Derrerbach, H. H. Nicholas, J. Graham Ross, Nicholas Stock, L. L. Osterhout.

Interest will be paid on all sums from \$5 to \$1000.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1915.

Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.

Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

Deposits made on or before January 1 and July 1 will be credited with six (6) months' interest.

All deposits made on or before the 30th day of January and July draw interest from the first day of those months.

Banking hours from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.

WANT "ADS" INSERTED AT THE SMALL COST OF CENT-A-WORD



## Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:  
Per Annum in advance.....\$5.00  
Per Month......42  
Ten Cents Per Week.

Entered as second-class matter at the post-office at Kingston, N. Y., May 1, 1879, under No. 100,000, by Freeman Publishing Company, at 3-9 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Jay E. Klock, President; Alfred Duffin, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: 3-9 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Louis M. Klock, Vice-President, 245 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.  
Member New York Associated Dailies.  
Official paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, 3-9 Broadway.

Telephone Calls:  
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 1970. Uptown Office, 832.

KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 14, 1916.

It is difficult to see how anyone can read without laughing the statement of Senator Stone of Missouri, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, and chairman of the Democratic National Convention's Committee on Resolutions, when he says he favors a constitutional amendment that would incapacitate Justices of the Federal Supreme Court from becoming candidates for office within five years after their service on the bench. If the Senator lived in New York State he would probably favor a constitutional amendment prohibiting a District Attorney of New York County from becoming a candidate for Governor, and certainly he would support an amendment to prevent such a man from being a candidate to succeed himself if he should be elected, as Whitman was. Undoubtedly Murphy would call another constitutional convention to effect such a purpose, if Senator Stone only lived in New York. The trouble with the Missouri senator is that he would enact legislation which would prevent the people ever from voting for a Republican candidate unless that candidate was chosen by the Democratic party. All of which goes to show the desperation of Democratic statesmen and politicians in the face of Justice Hughes's nomination. They dare not attack him for his wise statesmanship, so they will attack him because his pre-eminent fitness caused him to be appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States and to answer the call of a united people who demanded as their candidate a man whose pre-eminence has been recognized for many years. Senator Stone is far-sighted in realizing the Hughes strength thus early, but he might well wish that his lips be padlocked.

Unfortunately for Senator Stone, President Wilson has sent a message to the St. Louis convention saying in substance that he will not stand for a plank criticizing the calling of Justice Hughes from the bench, not wishing to handicap his campaign by making so ridiculous an issue. Wilson realizes as well as any one the fact that the nomination of Justice Parker for President when he was Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals of New York is a sufficient answer to the criticism advanced by howlers of the Stone type. Moreover, there is quite a strong probability that the Democrats of this State will nominate for Governor Justice Seabury. A despatch from St. Louis to the New York Times quotes William Church Osborn as saying that there is a vast difference between taking a candidate from the Supreme Court of the United States and from the Court of Appeals of New York, but he does not explain what difference there is in principle, and nobody else can see it. Even the "fool vote" cannot be influenced by such travesties of argument, and the remainder of the campaign will be devoted to the discussion of issues which amount to something.

We read with amazement in the newspapers that a considerable number of the friends of Mr. Hughes are "jubilant" because their candidate has issued a statement saying: "My attitude is one of undiluted Americanism, and anybody who supports me is supporting an out-and-out American and an out-and-out American policy and absolutely nothing else." We wonder that anybody could imagine a man like Hughes taking any other stand. It is unfortunate that the German-American Alliance should, in its blind hatred of Wilson and Roosevelt, have jumped in with an endorsement of Hughes, but no one with any comprehension of the intrinsic and basic affinity of that hyphenated organization will be influenced by its antics. The campaign will not progress far until these aliens at heart will see that Hughes thinks the same as do other good Americans of the outrageous course of Germany, and people who rejoiced over the sinking of the Lusitania and other wholesale murders will be unable to vote for any candidate who sympathizes with them. The essential difference between Hughes and Wilson so far as foreign relations are concerned is that the former is a man of action while the latter is a loquacious waverer. After next March 4 no foreigner, be he

Kaiser or bandit, will harm an American citizen and escape with a mere scolding.

A cheerful blaze in the fireplace and the calendar knee-deep in June is one of the meteorological inconsistencies in our mountain climate. The almost continuous downpour of rain that has marked the month as an even superior dripper than May and April again calls to mind the fact that of all the months, June has the highest record for precipitation. To April and her showers custom has given the palm for rainfall, but the cold, scientific recording instruments of the weather bureau show that such belief is erroneous. Maybe Lowell knew this when he wrote in The Vision of Sir Launfal, "Oh, what is so rare as a day in June, then, if ever, come perfect days," but he needed the month for the sake of the rhyme further down the verse. An iconoclastic conclusion maybe, but the weather of this June and last is sufficient to make iconoclasts or rank pessimists of us all.

## LITTLE LAUGHS.

"There is one class of men whose employers are anxious they should strike." "Who are they?" Baseball batters. "Baltimore American."

Would-be Contributor (modestly).—"My wife makes fun of my jokes." Editor—"She hasn't succeeded in making fun of these."—Boston Transcript.

"Opportunity knocks at every man's door." "Too often, however, it is the opportunity to open a peanut stand, whereas we would rather start a bank."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"The plot of Dasher's latest book has a sort of vague, elusive familiarity." "No doubt. He wrote it from the motion picture that was adapted from the stage success translated from the dramatized French version of a Russian problem novel."—Life.

"You must admit that the appropriation in question is much needed." "Yes," replied Mr. Graywell. "And my particular community is the one that needs it. I may add that, such being the case, unless the appropriation is spent among us deserving people, maybe there ain't goin' to be any appropriation."—Washington Star.

## Not Strict Etiquette.

Bill Smith had just cause for complaints. "Don't I always tell you," he said to his wife, "that I won't have the kids bringing in the coals from the shed in my best 'at? The shape of that 'at is spoilt."

"A little extra coal won't do no 'arm to yer 'at," said his wife. "You don't see the point," said Bill Smith. "I only wear that 'at in the evening, an' if I takes it off me head it leaves a big black band around me forehead, and the consequence is I gets accused for washing me face with me 'at on. It ain't nice."—Pearson's.

## Dave Writes His Name.

This story dates back to the days when Dave Doremus ran Erie Trains 5 and 6 between Jersey City and Binghamton and a conductor's name on the back of a dining car check was good for a meal.

No. 6 slowed up and then stopped one morning down around the "Wild Cat" as Dave was dipping into the finger bowl. He reached for his check, signed it and disappeared through the forward door hurriedly just as the steward came in from the rear.

The steward and a waiter met opposite my table and I heard the former say to the latter:

"Did Doremus write his name on the check?"

"Yess," answered the long graceful artist. "Doremus done wrote his name on de check."

"Did he write it on the back of the check?"

"Yass," came the answer in positive tones and with downward inflections. "Doremus done wrote it on the back. An' dat ain't all Doremus done."

"What else did he do?" asked the steward.

And from the depths of an outraged soul, in eloquent words of one syllable the victim replied:

"Doremus he done wrote his name on mah back!"—Erie Railroad Employees' Magazine.

## Disappointed.

An officer attached to the White House tells a story of a small boy whom President Wilson encouraged at Staunton, Va.

The president was speaking to a crowd from the steps of a seminary for girls. The boy pushed and shoved his way through the crowd until he found himself squarely in front of the president, whereupon he shouted excitedly:

"Where is it? Where is it?"

Mr. Wilson stopped his speech and said good naturedly, "Well, my boy, I suppose I am it."

At this the youngster's face assumed a look of disgust. "Oh," he said in a lower tone, "I thought it was a dog fight."—Exchange.

## Just the Man.

There is a story that when a sergeant major was questioning a man about his religious denomination the man said he had none.

"Then you don't believe in the commandment about keeping the Sabbath day?" said the sergeant.

"No," answered the man, promptly.

"You're just the man I want to clean the orderly room out on Sundays," said the sergeant.—Christian Life.

## Waste Beyond Recovery.

The \$7,000,000 declared to be lost annually in the garbage of 199 American cities is not in articles dropped in the waste, but in the waste itself, which is estimated to be worth that fortune if properly reduced and put to the uses science has discovered for it.



Copyright Hart Schaffner &amp; Marx

## "Preps"

These "first-long-trousers suits" made by Hart Schaffner & Marx are called "preps"

GOOD, serviceable blues and grays; some very dressy cloths, others made of rough goods for every day wear.

For the growing boy there is nothing better than these "preps" suits. He will be comfortable and happy in his first long trousers, and that's not the usual thing.

## S. Cohen's Sons

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

331 Wall Street,

Kingston, N. Y.

Manhattan Shirts  
Regal Shoes

Banister Shoes  
Stetson Hats

Columbia Shirts  
Marks Cross Gloves

## PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, June 14.—The speaker who will present the cause of the Anti-Saloon League in the Reformed Church on Sunday evening, June 18, will be Rev. Charles H. Mattison. Mr. Mattison is the secretary of the Orange County Citizens' League. He is speaking on Sundays for the Anti-Saloon League of New York and is doing work that meets with ready response from thinking, conservative people. His address is sure to please and the meeting will be interesting and helpful. The Methodist Episcopal Church has been asked to unite in this service.

Mrs. Edward Montgomery of San Francisco, who has not been in this place for 24 years, is visiting her brother, Martin Van Keuren, on Broadway. Mrs. Montgomery is the guest of Mrs. Martha Relyea at present and will remain in this section of the country for some time. Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet in Hutton's Hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Myra Van Vleet, who has spent some time with Mrs. Martin Van Keuren on Broadway, has returned to her home in Rosendale.

Harold McKenzie who has been in New York city on business for a few months, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Orson A. Smith, on Salem street.

At a regular monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of the Reformed Church held last evening, it was decided to attend the Children's Day exercises to be held in that church next Sunday morning. The members are requested to meet in the Sunday school room at 10 o'clock and go up in the church in a body.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

June 14, 1896.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Caddy celebrated their golden wedding at their home on Hudson street.

Franz, nine years old, son of John Finstrom, drowned at Flatbush.

George Schatzle of Foxhall avenue had a badly swollen arm as the result of a spider bite.

Ten new members united with Rondout Presbyterian Church.

June 14, 1906.—Kittie, 11 years old, daughter of Patrick Murphy, fell twenty feet from a cherry tree at Port Ewen, breaking her wrist and elbow.

Kingston defeated Poughkeepsie at baseball by score of 2 to 0.

The store of Walter Wright on the Strand broken into and forty cents stolen from money drawer.

Mrs. William Baker, a former resident, died suddenly at her home in Poughkeepsie.

Lace  
Curtains  
Draperies

FURNITURE

Oilcloth  
Linoleum  
and Matting



## The Fact that June Brides

throughout the breadth of the land, when selecting floor-coverings will perpetuate the time-honored maternal custom of demanding

**Bundhar Wilton**  
DURABLE AS IRON  
RUGS AND CARPETS

affords another convincing reason why you may depend upon this fabric to meet your every requirement.

In the BUNDHAR WILTON line there is a moderately priced, suitable, durable Rug for every room in your home.

OUR SERVICE—Prompt, Intelligent, Unlimited—is Yours to Command.

We Aim to give our customers the Very Best Merchandise for the money that can be obtained anywhere. All Values Unequalled!

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY  
**STOCK-CORDT**  
INC.  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Portieres  
Window  
Shades

CARPETS RUGS

Cox  
and  
Fibre  
Rugs

## WATTS &amp; TAMMANY

Celebrated Lackawanna

## COAL

JUNE PRICES

DELIVERED

Egg.....\$6.45  
Stove.....\$6.70  
Chestnut.....\$6.75  
Pea.....\$5.25

50c Less at Yard  
Telephone 496

## MASON'S BUILDING MATERIAL

Sewer Pipe and Flues

BEAVER BOARD

Slate Surfaced Roofing

## RICHARD TAPPEN

Greenkill Ave. and Sterling St

## Young Man

JOIN THE Y. M. C. A. THIS WEEK

ONLY \$3.00 FOR 3 MONTHS

Some of the Things You Get For The

GYMNASIUM

SWIMMING POOL

LIBRARY

READING ROOMS

BATHS

DOCKMOTORS

\$2.00 to \$3.00 per Week

Call and Be Shown Through

The Building

## TIME TABLE

FERRYBOAT TRANSPORT

In effect Sunday, May 7, 1916.

Leaves Kingston.—8:30, 7:40,

9:00, 9:50, 10:30 and 11:25 a. m.

12:15, 12:50, 1:30, 2:30, 3:10,

3:45, 4:25, 5:10, 5:45 and 6:20

p. m.

Leaves Rhinecliff.—7:15, 8:10,

9:30, 10:05 and 11:05 a. m. 12 m.

12:30, 1:10, 2:10, 2:50, 3:25,

4:00, 4:40, 5:25, 6:00 and 6:45

p. m.

On May 30, July 4 and September

4, the ferry will make the following

extra trips:

Leaves Kingston.—7:30, 8:20 and

9:00 p. m.

Leaves Rhinecliff.—7:50, 8:40 and

9:33 p. m.

Cultivators, Oliver Plows, Mowing  
Machines, Horse Rakes, Drills,  
Brooders, Cream Separators, Pumps,  
Gasoline Engines, Churns,  
Tanks, Hose, Stoves, Galvanized  
Roofing, Electric Storage Light-  
ing, Power Washing Machines.

## CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

Wholesale Dealers in Spraying Ma-  
terial, Plumbing, Heating, En-  
gineers, and Farm Machinery.  
Strand and Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.  
(The Big Down Town Store).



## WE MAKE TEETH

To fit and give long and comfortable service. Teeth scientifically and perfectly made. We will save the teeth you have, if it is possible to do so; if not, we will give you the very best substitutes obtainable. Bridge, Crown and Plate Work of the highest class and reasonable prices.

## DR. HILL

312 Wall St. Kingston N. Y.  
Lady Attendant,  
Phone 863

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE  
VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION.  
And The Freeman has a cir-  
culation double that of all  
other Kingston dailies com-  
bined.



## PEP WANTED IN THE PLATFORM

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
St. Louis, Mo., June 14.—"Put pep and punch in the platform," was the demand voiced today by delegates and leaders who will have the final say in framing the declaration of faith of the Democratic national convention. The final draft of President Wilson's platform suggestions, brought to St. Louis by Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, was subjected to close scrutiny by members of the resolutions committee which will pass on the document. As a result many delegations prepared to make a vigorous fight to secure changes in the president's tentative proposals as to planks on foreign relations and the Mexican situation.

"The suggested foreign relations and Mexican planks," said one member of the committee today, "reads altogether too much like a historical review. It needs a punch. It must be livened up. A platform should not be a historical essay."

The draft of the presidential planks brought to St. Louis by Secretary Baker was confronted with a strong demand for alterations. The presidential suggestions on foreign relations and Mexico were exclusively presented by the International News Service on Monday. These planks, delegates declared, did not contain enough affirmative matter. The critics of the president's proposals demanded that the resolutions committee so alter the planks that they would carry a real live message to the people.

They argued that a review and defense of the president's course in the European and Mexican situations would not win votes. Secretary Baker said today that the platform matter he brought from Washington was in the nature of "suggestions." He said these suggestions would be submitted to the resolutions committee with the view that they represented the statements of the president. He asserted that the committee would be at liberty to make what changes it thought necessary.

With the weight of the White House behind the text, however, critics of the planks believed that they had a hard fight ahead of them to secure any alterations whatever. They were nevertheless prepared to make the fight. Some leaders inclined to the view that what the president said on the two vital planks would prevail no matter how weak or insufficient it might be considered. They argued that the president is responsible for his own record and that he is the man who must make the fight before the people on the platform. Therefore, they said, he should be allowed to dictate such platform planks as he desired.

Secretary Baker will represent the president in passing on the final form of such planks as have not been reduced to definite terms. With the organization of the resolutions committee preparations were made for a fight to force into the platform a woman suffrage plank. Senator Hollis of New Hampshire, one of the Democratic leaders who participated in the Washington conferences on the platform and who is a member of the committee, came out into the open as the leader of the fight for the suffrage plank. While admitting that the suffrage proposal faced a bitter struggle, Senator Hollis declared that he was confident of success.

"I have proposed and will make every possible effort to have included in the platform," he said today, "a plank which will put the party flatly on record as favoring extending full suffrage to women. I know that I will have strong support for the proposal both in the committee and among the rank and file of the delegates."

Senator Hollis conferred with the leaders of the woman suffrage lobby which has organized a systematic fight for the suffrage plank, and arrangements were made for a strenuous attack on the opposition in the committee.

The arrival of Secretary Baker just about put an end to all possibility of the inclusion in the platform of a plank criticizing the "Republican rape of the supreme court." The ardent advocates of this plank cooled rapidly after the word had been passed around that President Wilson was flatly opposed to any mention of the supreme court in the party declaration of principles.

The American Federation of Labor leaders, headed by Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, submitted their proposals today. The labor leaders joined in the fight for the suffrage plank, submitting a demand that the platform include a plank stating:

"We favor the absolute suffrage

of women co-equal with men."

The labor leaders expect to be heard by the resolutions committee on their demands. Gompers, Frank Morrison and John B. Lennon will present the arguments of the labor organization. Among the planks they will demand are the following: A general declaration that the federal government must protect the rights of labor and that the "principles of human welfare must be made paramount to any other consideration."

A pledge to maintain and enforce the federal laws legalizing labor legislation regarding injunctions and regarding trial by jury in cases of contempt of court.

A pledge for the liberal interpretation and strict enforcement of the seamen's labor law.

A statement favoring federal legislation to aid schools and colleges in vocational and industrial education.

A demand for the enactment of a federal child labor law.

Demands for a "comprehensive and generous workmen's compensation law," the enforcement and extension of the federal eight-hour law; and legislation excluding from interstate commerce and products of convict labor.

A pledge for the creation of a bureau of safety in the department of labor to abolish present preventable and appalling loss of life and maiming of human beings in American industries and transportation.

A demand that "all adoptions of speeding-up systems shall be forbidden in all work in which the government is concerned."

A demand for the extension of the powers and functions of the federal bureau of mines.

A pledge for the extension of American citizenship to the people of Porto Rico.

A declaration in favor of "adequate compensation and the establishment of a minimum wage for civil service employees; for a tribunal to redress the grievances of civil service workers; for a civil service federal compensation law; for a civil service retirement law; and for the guaranteeing of the right of petition to federal employees."

A declaration in favor of government ownership of telegraph and telephone systems. These voluminous demands will be presented to the resolutions committee as vigorously as possible. But the decision of the leaders endorsed by President Wilson to keep the domestic planks of the platforms as brief and terse as they can be made left little room for extensive labor declarations.

### TILLSON.

Tillson, June 14.—Otis Avery of Walden is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Avery, for a time.

Helen Krom visited at her home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oest have bought the property of Silas Freer that used to belong to Daniel Craig, and are going to make their home here again. We are glad to welcome them back again.

Otis Krum has a sick cow. Some roads we have from Tillson to Springtown. They are almost hidden with mud since they have been ploughed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Trace Keator visited friends and relatives at Irvington.

The family of Frank La Forge is quarantined with the measles. Children's Day will be observed in the Reformed Church next Sunday morning.

Herman Oemer is starting work on his home. He is going to build an addition and make other improvements.

Mr. R. Muller has one guest from the city for a time.

The Ladies' Aid from Springtown met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Millett last Wednesday.

George M. Smedes of Samsonville visited at Marcus Krom's last week for a couple of days.

A number of the friends of John Muller gave him a surprise party Monday night.

There will be a picnic on the Reformed Church grounds on the Fourth of July, afternoon and evening, if the weather permits. There will be a program consisting of music and other selections as the committee decides on in the afternoon.

### Albany Celebrates Flag Day.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Albany, June 14.—Albany celebrated Flag Day today with a preparedness parade which was participated in by about 30,000 business and professional men and others. Grand Army veterans reviewed the parade which took more than three hours to pass the grandstand. When the Elks, under whose auspices the local celebration was held, reached the park, they dropped out of line and went into the park and held flag day exercises. The route of march was three miles long and many women trudged through the whole of it. The city was filled with thousands of visitors.

## BACK IN WALDEN FROM WAR ZONE

Daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lofthouse  
Tells of Experiences During  
Months in England.

Delighted at again setting foot upon the peaceful shores of her native land after eight months spent in war ridden Europe, Miss Edythe Lofthouse, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Lofthouse of Walden, arrived in New York city Friday on the steamship Finland of the American line from Liverpool, and reached her home in the Methodist parsonage on Saturday.

The fifteen year old girl has met with experiences during her visit in England that she will never forget, among which was the flight of the German Zeppelins in their raids along the English coasts.

Miss Lofthouse left this country on September 25 with her grandfather, Charles Lofthouse. They sailed on the Orduna, of the Cunard line, a liner that escaped several attacks from German submarines only by her excessive speed. This voyage was made around the north of Ireland and the steamer was escorted by British warships into Liverpool. On their return trip they saw many British warships.

Miss Lofthouse spent most of her time among relatives in Great Britain, Yorkshire and in Lancashire. The north and south camps occupied by 80,000 Scotch Highlanders are between Grevelthorpe and Ripon, and it is believed that the purpose of the Zeppelins was to locate and destroy them. In all her letters to this country the names of these towns and cities had been erased by the censor. In England every man, physically efficient, is wearing khaki, and Miss Lofthouse, while existing relief at being away from a country where every topic of conversation is on matters of war, finds herself under constant restraint from stopping every man she meets in Walden and asking him why he is not in khaki.

Many of the soldiers now in the section of England visited by her, have been seen in Flanders and many have been wounded. Among the soldiers in camp are men who have come from South Africa. Food stuffs are increasing in cost in England now, sugar being twelve cents a pound, coal almost prohibitive and the people are gathering wood, and using peat for fuel.

The Zeppelins, she claims, have lost their effectiveness upon the minds of the English people, who looked upon them more from curiosity than from terror. A Zeppelin, passing high above their city at night, with searchlights playing upon it, made the new instrument of war look much like a huge silver pencil. The appearance was soon followed by the sound of many factory whistles and buzzers and immediately the defensive guns were heard attacking the unwelcome visitor. Women are acting as mail carriers, street car conductors, in munition works and in fact are doing much of the labor formerly performed by the men who are in arms.

An aunt of the tourist, Miss Marie J. Lofthouse, is a Red Cross nurse, working among the soldiers south of London and a number of her relatives are now on the firing line, some near Verdun in the artillery corps. Upon attempting to board the Finland for the return trip to America, Miss Lofthouse was threatened with being detained by the fact that when she arrived in England she neglected enrolling at the police station. She was provided with her passports, however, and on account of being a young girl, was allowed to depart.

Miss Lofthouse is now in the section of England visited by her, have been seen in Flanders and many have been wounded. Among the soldiers in camp are men who have come from South Africa. Food stuffs are increasing in cost in England now, sugar being twelve cents a pound, coal almost prohibitive and the people are gathering wood, and using peat for fuel.

The Zeppelins, she claims, have lost their effectiveness upon the minds of the English people, who looked upon them more from curiosity than from terror. A Zeppelin, passing high above their city at night, with searchlights playing upon it, made the new instrument of war look much like a huge silver pencil. The appearance was soon followed by the sound of many factory whistles and buzzers and immediately the defensive guns were heard attacking the unwelcome visitor. Women are acting as mail carriers, street car conductors, in munition works and in fact are doing much of the labor formerly performed by the men who are in arms.

An aunt of the tourist, Miss Marie J. Lofthouse, is a Red Cross nurse, working among the soldiers south of London and a number of her relatives are now on the firing line, some near Verdun in the artillery corps. Upon attempting to board the Finland for the return trip to America, Miss Lofthouse was threatened with being detained by the fact that when she arrived in England she neglected enrolling at the police station. She was provided with her passports, however, and on account of being a young girl, was allowed to depart.

Miss Lofthouse is now in the section of England visited by her, have been seen in Flanders and many have been wounded. Among the soldiers in camp are men who have come from South Africa. Food stuffs are increasing in cost in England now, sugar being twelve cents a pound, coal almost prohibitive and the people are gathering wood, and using peat for fuel.

An aunt of the tourist, Miss Marie J. Lofthouse, is a Red Cross nurse, working among the soldiers south of London and a number of her relatives are now on the firing line, some near Verdun in the artillery corps. Upon attempting to board the Finland for the return trip to America, Miss Lofthouse was threatened with being detained by the fact that when she arrived in England she neglected enrolling at the police station. She was provided with her passports, however, and on account of being a young girl, was allowed to depart.

Miss Lofthouse is now in the section of England visited by her, have been seen in Flanders and many have been wounded. Among the soldiers in camp are men who have come from South Africa. Food stuffs are increasing in cost in England now, sugar being twelve cents a pound, coal almost prohibitive and the people are gathering wood, and using peat for fuel.

An aunt of the tourist, Miss Marie J. Lofthouse, is a Red Cross nurse, working among the soldiers south of London and a number of her relatives are now on the firing line, some near Verdun in the artillery corps. Upon attempting to board the Finland for the return trip to America, Miss Lofthouse was threatened with being detained by the fact that when she arrived in England she neglected enrolling at the police station. She was provided with her passports, however, and on account of being a young girl, was allowed to depart.

Miss Lofthouse is now in the section of England visited by her, have been seen in Flanders and many have been wounded. Among the soldiers in camp are men who have come from South Africa. Food stuffs are increasing in cost in England now, sugar being twelve cents a pound, coal almost prohibitive and the people are gathering wood, and using peat for fuel.

An aunt of the tourist, Miss Marie J. Lofthouse, is a Red Cross nurse, working among the soldiers south of London and a number of her relatives are now on the firing line, some near Verdun in the artillery corps. Upon attempting to board the Finland for the return trip to America, Miss Lofthouse was threatened with being detained by the fact that when she arrived in England she neglected enrolling at the police station. She was provided with her passports, however, and on account of being a young girl, was allowed to depart.

Miss Lofthouse is now in the section of England visited by her, have been seen in Flanders and many have been wounded. Among the soldiers in camp are men who have come from South Africa. Food stuffs are increasing in cost in England now, sugar being twelve cents a pound, coal almost prohibitive and the people are gathering wood, and using peat for fuel.

### Albany Celebrates Flag Day.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Albany, June 14.—Albany celebrated Flag Day today with a preparedness parade which was participated in by about 30,000 business and professional men and others. Grand Army veterans reviewed the parade which took more than three hours to pass the grandstand. When the Elks, under whose auspices the local celebration was held, reached the park, they dropped out of line and went into the park and held flag day exercises. The route of march was three miles long and many women trudged through the whole of it. The city was filled with thousands of visitors.

The American Federation of Labor leaders, headed by Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, submitted their proposals today. The labor leaders joined in the fight for the suffrage plank, submitting a demand that the platform include a plank stating:

"We favor the absolute suffrage

### Tomasso Tittoni.

MAY BECOME PREMIER IN NEW ITALIAN WAR CABINET.

In the organization of a coalition cabinet in Italy to succeed the Salandra cabinet which resigned after the Chamber of Deputies had refused a vote of confidence, Tomasso Tittoni, present Italian ambassador to France is spoken of as premier, and may be called upon to form the new cabinet.

Probably So.

"No, Harold," said the sweet young thing after listening to his proposal, "I am very sorry if you have misunderstood my feelings toward you, but I can never be anything but a sister to you."

"Oh, that's it, is it?" said Harold as he dusted off the knees of his trousers. "Then I suppose that sisseyed stimp I saw you flirting with at the dance last night is my future brother-in-law."—Pittsburgh Press.

Lost His Nerve.

"Father, did Mr. Flubdub call on you today?"


"Yes, my dear."

"And did he have anything to say?"

"Yes; he said it was lovely weather we've been having."

"And that's why she married another man."—Kansas City Journal.

WINNE'S PHOENICIA STAGE—Leaves Phenicia 8 a.m. and 2:50. Leaves VanWagenen's 10:30 a.m. and 5 p. m.



Founded 1871. Phone 1500.

# VAN WAGENEN'S

Kingston's Foremost Store.

Where Value Exceeds Price.

# June White Sale

## Annual June Sale of Undermuslins In a Matchless Display of Summer Needs Commencing Tomorrow, June Fifteenth.

Everything is here—The inexpensive Undermuslins—The enchantingly beautiful Crepe de Chine—The French hand-embroidered for the June Bride—The Sweet Girl Graduate and all others who love such irresistible things.

Garments in the sheerest, daintiest and prettiest materials, in white and the softest color tones imaginable, in fashions the latest. Everything is new, under clothes are wide and growing wider.



### Dainty Undermuslins Are These—

- Muslin Gowns, low neck and short sleeves, trimmed with embroidery, special.....59c
- Misses' Drawers, made of muslin, trimmed with embroidery flounce, 14 to 18 years, 25c to \$1
- Gowns, batiste, nainsook and muslin; slip-on style, trimmed with val.; ribbon run.....\$1.25
- Combinations, Crepe de Chine or Italian Silk.....\$2.50 to \$4.50
- Muslin Petticoats, trimmed with deep embroidery or lace flounce, ribbon run.....\$1.25 to \$5.98
- Gowns, pink batiste, trimmed with lace or embroidery.....\$1 to \$2.50



- Marcella Skirt Drawers, made of nainsook or crepe, trimmed with embroidery, flounce or val. lace.....59c to \$1.50
- Marcella Combinations, three-in-one, made of nainsook, all beautifully trimmed.....\$1 to \$3.98

### Quality and Values Supreme!

- Gowns, nainsook or batiste, empire or yoke style, others hand embroidery, \$1.50 to \$3.98
- Envelope Chemise, muslin or nainsook, trimmed with val. or embroidery.....\$1 to \$2.98
- Combinations, muslin or nainsook, trimmed with lace medallions, val. or emb. \$1 to \$3.98
- Skirts, extra size, trimmed with deep embroidery flounce, special.....\$1.50
- Gowns, extra size, some in V neck, long sleeves; others low neck and short sleeves.....\$1 to \$1.98
- Drawers, extra size, made of muslin, trimmed with lace or embroidery 59c to 1.50



### Children's Undermuslins—Especially Attractive

- Children's Skirts, made of muslin, trimmed with tucks, edged with linen lace, 4 to 12 years, special.....25c
- Children's Crepe Gowns, slip-on style, edged with linen lace, special.....59c



- Children's Muslin Drawers, small sizes, finished with hem-stitched tucks.....9c
- Children's Muslin Drawers, in straight or knickerbocker style, trimmed with embroidery, 2 to 12 years.....25c
- Children's Drawers, made of muslin or nainsook, trimmed with embroidery or lace, 2 to 12 years.....50c
- Children's Slips, made of muslin or nainsook, trimmed with val. lace or embroidery, all ribbon run, 59c to \$2
- Children's Skirts, trimmed with embroidery or lace, ribbon run, 4 to 16 years.....50c to \$2.50



### FLATBUSH.

Flatbush, June 14.—Miss Maye Osterhoudt, one of the school superintendents, is in Albany this week attending the annual county school convention.

Miss Stella Ketterson is visiting relatives in Troy.

Lewis Burhans, who has been quite ill, is better.

Mrs. Raymond Osterhoudt is spending some time with her parents in Kingston.

Miss Maye Osterhoudt attended a county Sunday school executive committee meeting in Kingston last week.

Notwithstanding the rain Sunday morning, Children's Day was observed here. The services were very pretty and well rendered. In the absence of Dr. Wyckoff, C. E. Davis made a short address to the children.

Mrs. William Kiersted, who has been visiting friends here, has returned to her home in Kingston.

The funeral services of Mr. Windrum will be held at his home on Wednesday afternoon with interment at the Flatbush cemetery. Owing to the absence of Dr. Wyckoff, the Rev. Mr. Hoag of Naugerties will officiate.

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, held last week,

the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Arthur Osterhoudt; vice-presidents, Miss Mabel Cassell, Miss Mary Osterhoudt, Mrs. Florence Thomas; secretary, Miss Rachel Osterhoudt; treasurer, Miss Maye Osterhoudt. The society decided to try the alphabetical circles again, as they have been doing for the last two years. The entertainment given a short time ago and gotten up by the retiring president, Mrs. Katherine Burhans, was a success in every way. Both she and the young people who helped deserve much credit.

### SAMSONVILLE.

Samsonville, June 14.—There will be a festival on the church grounds July Fourth, afternoon and evening. Everybody welcome. Full particulars later.

Our pastor came 5 miles on Sunday and preached to a congregation of 16 persons. Subject, "Noah Building the Ark." We hope it will be fair weather on June 25, and that the church will be filled. Sunday school at 2 p. m. and preaching at 3.

William Chambers is suffering with inflammation in his knee. Dr. Fuller has been in attendance.

Mrs. Noah Barringer and

Genevieve Moore took a ride to Tonawanda on Saturday. Lafayette Moore, a student at Syracuse University, came home last week, and this week has started out canvassing. We hope lots of people will need brushes and will buy of a worthy student.

We are sorry to hear Chester Davis is in a hospital in Bridgeport, Conn., with an abscess in his head. We hope to hear soon of his recovery.

Mrs. Abram Markle and daughter, Gladys, are spending some time in Yonkers, visiting Mrs. Markle's mother, Mrs. Yerkes, who is over 80 years of age.

Mrs. Virgil Harringer and daughter, Mrs. Stanley Krum, took a drive through this place to Olive Bridge one day last week.

Mr. Peterson bought a cow from F. Palen last week.

Kenneth Barley and Floyd Shurter have been doing some work for Mr. Teller at Winchell's.

### Summer Clouds.

Some of the highest clouds we saw on a summer's day are made of snowflakes and they float crystals of snow.

Man.  
As a general thing, taken by and large, men are honest—except with themselves.

A man will cheat himself on his score at golf, when he knows that failing to set down the full number of strokes does not make him a better golfer.

If he is a fat man and is dieting to reduce he will shove the weight back a pound or two on the scales when he knows in his heart he is heavier than that.

Then he will tell his friends about "going around yesterday in 92" and "taking off a pound and a half in three days" by his diet.

With these two exceptions almost every man is honest. Therefore all you need to do is to discount what he says about golf or reducing.—Judge.

### The Turbine.

The first steam fitted vessel, the Turbina, was constructed by the Hon. C. A. Parsons at his works at Newcastle-on-Tyne. The Turbina was a small vessel, some 100 feet in length, and her first trip was made Nov. 4, 1894.



## Vudor

Reinforced  
**PORCH SHADES**  
Every Shade Equipped  
with  
Vudor Safety Wind Device  
Over 600,000 Vudors in daily use

# GREGORY & CO.

Exclusive Agents for Ulster County



Sale Starts Thursday

NOW MORE THAN EVER

Sale Starts June 15

# THE LEADING FURNITURE AND HOME FURNISHING STORE IN KINGSTON

YESTERDAY  
THE NAME WAS

Kingstons Popular Store  
**CARLS**  
E. O. ROSE - V. A. GORMAN - A. E. ROSE

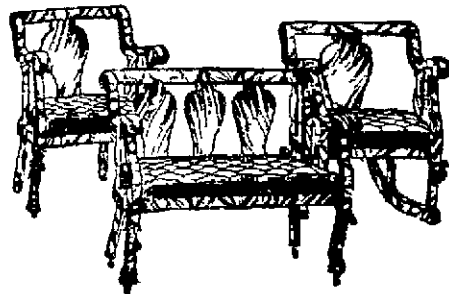
Beginning  
June 15  
The Name Is

The Quality First Store  
**ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC.**  
FORMERLY CARLS

## You Can Buy Good Furniture at Reasonable Prices in This Sale



### Furniture for the Parlor or Living Room



Three-piece mahogany finish Parlor Suit, covered in green plush, with full spring seat, special

**\$18.98**

Three-piece mahogany finish Parlor Suit, genuine brown Spanish leather, special

**\$24.98**

Five-piece mahogany finish Parlor Suit, embossed plush, all spring upholstered seats, special

**\$32.49**

### Comfortable Rockers

Large oak frame, covered in chase leather, automatic springs. Some with adjustable back. Special

**\$5.98**

### Fumed Oak Rockers and Chairs

Covered in best grade goat skin. Our guarantee with this

**\$14.98 to \$24.98**

### Library Tables

Tables in fumed oak, with drawer, 36-inch top, bolted construction, slat side, special

**\$5.98**

Tables in fumed oak, with drawer, side book racks. Special

**\$8.49**

Mahogany Tables ..... \$8.98 to 16.00

We are the selling agents for the Macy Book Case. We carry a large stock of different finishes. From

**\$12.98 up to \$29.49**

### Baby Carriages and Sulkeys

Carriages with or without reversible gear: strong springs, new shades

**\$9.98 to \$27.00**

Baby Sulkeys, wood, with rubber tires

**\$1.19**

Reed Sulkeys, special

**\$2.49 to \$6.49**



### Sweeper Vac for Easy Cleaning

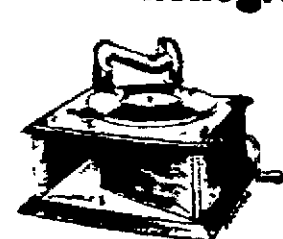


Every house should have one. It makes the cleaning easier. It combines a sweeper and a vacuum cleaner. This model has originally been sold for much higher. Sale price

**\$4.98**

Bissell Carpet Sweepers, \$2.19 to \$3.49

### Phonographs Underpriced



LITTLE WONDER Talking Machine plays any record as well as a \$25 machine. Special

**\$4.69**

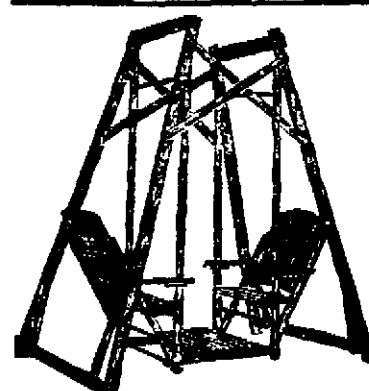
## A Big Double Event!

THE BIG STORE IS NAMED ANEW

## Our June Sale of Home Furnishings

FROM THE VERY BEGINNING of the CARL Furniture Business its prices have invariably been lower by 20 to 30 per cent than the prices of competing stores. This fact alone has led to rapidly increasing business. You'll make no mistake in selecting your Furniture or Floor Coverings here.

THE PRICE IS ALWAYS RIGHT AND WE GUARANTEE THE QUALITY



### Lawn Swings

Hard wood, adjustable seats, for 2 or 4 passengers,

**\$5.98 to \$6.98**

### Porch Swings

with non-rust chains, fumed oak finish,

**\$2.19**

### Reclining Porch Chair

Seat covered with brown khaki cloth. Special

**\$1.39**

### WILLOW ROCKERS AND CHAIRS

**\$6.50**



PORCH ROCKERS  
Reed or Rattan, brown or green, \$3.98. Better grades \$7.50

### Porch Rockers

Double Rush Seat. See Cut.

**SPECIAL \$1.09**



### Large Rocker

with arms, double seat. Special

**\$2.19**

### Large Oak Rocker

high back with cobble seat, Special

**\$1.98**

### Telephone Stands

in fumed oak or golden finish, with stool, \$1.98.

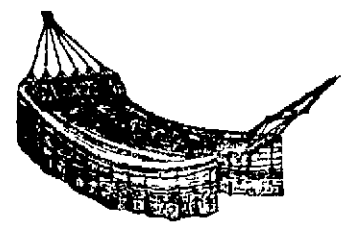


### Couch Hammocks

made of good material, \$4.98 to \$9.98

Stand \$3.50, Awning \$2.50

### Palmer Hammocks



Large variety, 98c to \$3.98

### DINING ROOM FURNITURE

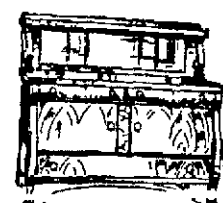
THE KIND THAT ENDURES

### China Closets

solid oak, has 3 shelves, bent glass slides, sanitary legs, colonial design. Special

**\$12.98**

Others at special reduction. \$15.00 to \$45.00



BUFFET, solid oak, 42 in. top, French plate glass, with spacious linen drawer, has lined silver drawer. Special

**\$13.98**

Others at proportionate reductions, \$16.50 to \$60.00

Dining Room Tables, 42 in. top, has 3 leaves, 6 ft. extension, large heavy, center pedestal square or round, claw or colonial feet. Special

**\$9.98**

Other tables reduced \$12.98 up to \$37.98.



Chairs, black chased leather, slip seat, French leg, extra strong under bracing. Special

**\$2.49**

Wood Seat, 6 spindle back. Special

**69c**

### BEDS AND BEDDING

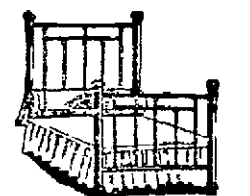
We sell enormous quantities of beds and bedding. Our prices are based on cash buying in large quantities.

Brass Beds, our special in satin finish, 2 in. post, 5 heavy fillers, 5 year guarantee lacquer. Special

**\$8.98**

Ask to see the new Steel Tube Bed with the brass lacquer. A guarantee with every bed.

**\$15.98**



### BED ROOM FURNITURE

SPECIAL!

SPECIAL!



Oak Dresser, our leader, 3 large drawers, French plate glass, frame carving, special

**\$7.49**

Oak Chiffoniers, with five large drawers, special

**\$5.48**

Other Dressers with special reductions. \$5.48



### Beautiful Furniture



Genuine Walnut Dresser, French plate glass, 3 large, spacious drawers, Adam style. Special

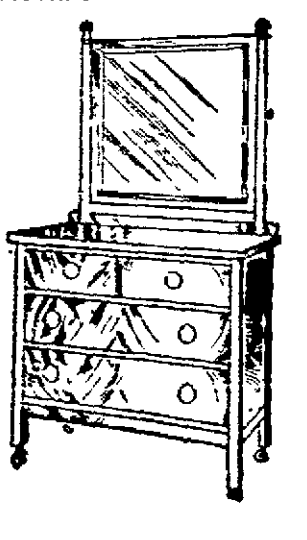
**\$14.98**

Chiffonier to match. Special

**\$13.98**

Triple Mirror Toilet Table with drawer,

**\$12.98**



### Beautiful Rugs And Attractive Floor Coverings

Surely a better and more complete showing than you'll find anywhere in Kingston

### CARPETS from the ORIENT



ROYAL WILTON RUGS in one piece, seamless, 9x12 size, Persian and Allover designs, \$45.00 value

**\$33.75**

BEAUTIFUL FRENCH WILTON RUGS—Latest productions, exact copy of Oriental designs taken from Kerman, Isfahan and Senna Persians, \$65.00 value, 9x12

**\$59.50**

WILTON VELVET RUGS—all best worsted stock, 1 piece (seamless), special

**\$27.49**

INGRAIN CARPET, part wool, special

**39c**

BEST ALL WOOL INGRAIN CARPET, 3 ply warp; special

**79c**

ROYAL AXMINSTER RUG, 9x12 in floral or Persian effects, special

**\$21.49**

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12 closely woven, guaranteed all wool; special

**\$10.49**

GRASS RUGS, is the green brown and red, some with band or Grecian border.

### GRASS RUGS.

9x12 ..... \$7.98  
8x10 ..... \$6.98  
6x9 ..... \$4.49  
4x7 ..... \$2.69  
3x6 ..... \$1.19

GENUINE CORK LINOLEUM—Cook's make. Part rolls. Large range of patterns. Worth 60c square yard

**\$39c**

GENUINE INLAID LINOLEUM—Cook's, Sloan's and Wild's

**98c**

### Baby Cribs That Are Safe



White Enamel Cribs with safety sides

**\$4.98 to \$11.50**

### FOLDING COUCH BEDS



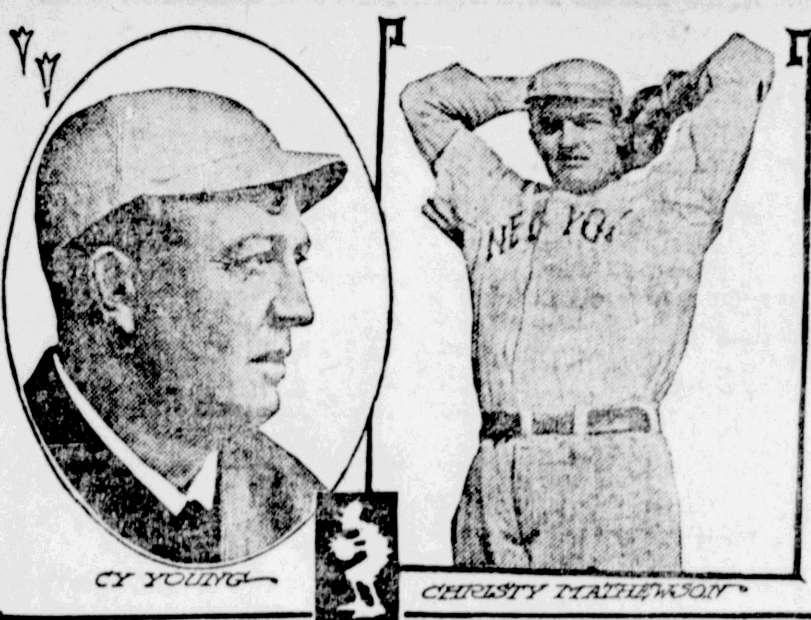
Well made, strong, complete with mattress

**\$5.98**

Folding and Convertible Beds \$7.50 to \$19.50



## CY YOUNG'S RECORD NOT ENDANGERED



Two Sterling Pitchers of National Fame.

Cy Young's sterling pitching record may endure for all time. Only one pitcher in the game today—Christy Mathewson—had a chance to eclipse it. But the sun seems to be setting on Matty's major league pitching life—and, wonderful as is his work, it cannot compare with that of the old war horse.

Young survived the terrific pace of 22 campaigns. He quit the game along in 1910 or 1911, and retired to his farm after having taken part in 819 combats. Of these he won 508, giving him a grand pitching average around .620 for the entire period.

At the end of the 1915 season Mathewson's record showed that over a stretch of 16 years under the big canvas he had worked in 614 games—295 less than Young figured in. To equal Young's record in games pitched, Mathewson must remain in the majors at least six years longer—a seeming impossibility.

Mathewson has won 368 and lost 185 of his games. The others did not figure in his won or lost column. Matty's grand average to date is .665. Even should he by some miracle remain in the major league spotlight until he has pitched more games than Young, it is beyond the range of probability that he can win 60 per cent of the remaining games. And that is just about what the weakening arm must accomplish to beat the record of Young.

When one compares Young's record with that of Mathewson and the other great pitchers of today, there comes the full knowledge of what an amazing twirler was Old Cy—a hurler whose like may never again illuminate—and glorify—the baseball world.

## PICKING RUNNERS OFF BASES

Nick Altrock Established World's Record for Performing This Particular Little Stunt.

Nick Altrock, in the opinion of Fielder Jones, manager of the St. Louis Browns, was about the best pitcher he ever had in picking men off the bases.

It is a certainty that in Phil's opening game this year, Grover Cleveland Alexander, pitching premier of the National league, averted defeat for himself by catching three of the Giants off their bases. This stunt does not compare at all with what Jones says Altrock did when he was pitch-



Nick Altrock.

ing out on the Pacific coast. "In one game," says Fielder Allison, "Nick permitted 13 men to nick him for safety and he caught 12 of the 13 off base."

This is undoubtedly a world's record.

## Social Requirements.

To attain excellence in society, an assemblage of qualifications is requisite; disciplined intellect, to think clearly, and to clothe thought with propriety and elegance; knowledge of human nature, to suit subject to character; true politeness, to prevent giving pain; a deep sense of morality, to preserve the dignity of speech, and a spirit of benevolence, to neutralize its asperities, and to sanctify its powers.—Mrs. Sigourney.

## Bad Outlook for the Angels.

Grandma was very strict with little Nell, making him pick up his playthings and put them away when he was through with them. He was going out to see his dog one day and when grandma called him back he said: "I'll bet the angels will be sorry when you get to heaven, grandma."

## Fielder Jones in Uniform.

Fielder Jones is still wearing a uniform and coaching from the lines.

## John Atwater's Little Sister

How She Entertained His Guest During His Absence.

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

Miss Susan Atwater kept house for a brother much older than herself. John Atwater was thirty-eight years old; Susan was nineteen. John was a lawyer who dabbled in politics—not for office, but because the game interested him.

While John and his sister were quite chummy, he never talked to her about his professional work or his interest in this or that political deal.

One day John Atwater told his sister that he must go to attend court in another city and would be gone probably several days. She was to open his letters while he was gone, attend to any thing needing attention so far as she was able and communicate any matter of which he should be advised. This was asking a good deal, considering that he kept his affairs so rigidly to himself. He had not been long away before a letter came for him bearing the official mark of the governor of the state. Susan opened it and read:

Dear John—I'm going to run down to see you tomorrow. My purpose is to get away from under the harrow for a brief season. I shall eschew all affairs of state except the casual matter, on which I wish to confer with you; but, that of my mind, I propose to take a rest. Yours,

JAMES R. MARTINDALE.

P. S.—Something of importance may come up to keep me here, but I hope not.

Miss Atwater was quite upset by this letter. The governor of the state was altogether too big a man for her to entertain during her father's absence. What should she do? Telegraph, of course, that her brother would be out of town. Why not telephone? The state capital was not far distant, and the expense would be about the same. It was 11 o'clock in the morning, and the governor would doubtless be in his office. Going to the telephone booth, she consulted the subscribers' names and, finding the governor's number, took down the receiver and called for him. He was sitting at his desk at the time and answered the call at once.

"Is this Governor Martindale?" asked a soft voice.

"Yes, I'm Martindale."

"I am John Atwater's sister. My brother is away and before leaving asked me to open any letters that might come for him. One came from you stating that you were coming to see him. I thought it advisable to telephone you that he is absent."

"Thank you very much. When do you expect your brother home?"

"He said that he would probably be away several days."

"Um." The governor seemed to be considering.

"You are Miss Susan Atwater, are you not?"

"I am."

"I've heard your brother speak of you."

Susie wondered what John could

have had to say to the governor of the state about her. Surely she could have nothing to do with the momentous political questions that were discussed between them.

"Well," continued the governor, after a brief silence, "I presume I'll have to defer my visit. I'm sorry. Very much obliged to you for your information. Goodby."

Susie hung up the receiver, feeling much relieved.

Of all the months in the year the month of June is the most delicious, and the morning after Susie Atwater had headed off the governor was one of the brightest mornings of that bright month. Susie Atwater, having finished her morning duties, was sitting on the porch with some embroidery work when she saw a man approaching, dressed in a white flannel suit and a straw hat. He looked to be about thirty-five years old, and there was something altogether very attractive in his appearance. He stopped at the foot of the steps and asked:

"Does John Atwater live here?"

"He does."

"Is he at home?"

"No; he went away yesterday, to be gone several days."

"That's too bad," said the stranger in a disappointed tone.

"Won't you come up on to the porch?"

The stranger availed himself of the invitation and seated himself in a wicker chair. Everything about him was very lovely. A climbing rose vine was in bloom. A field opposite was full of daisies; a pretty girl was beside him.

"Are you related to John?" he asked of Susie.

"I'm his sister."

"John and I were classmates in college. John entered at twenty, I at sixteen, but that didn't prevent our being chums. Having some time on my hands, I thought I would run down to see him. It's a long while since we met."

"I dare say he will be greatly disappointed to miss your visit."

"Not more than I."

The gentleman took out his watch and a railroad time table at the same time and examined both.

"There's no train back till 3 o'clock," he said.

"I shall be happy to do what I can to relieve the tedium of your stay till then and can give you a bite of luncheon."

"Thank you very much."

An hour was spent very pleasantly, then Susie went inside to give some orders about the luncheon. When she returned the two spent another hour, during which the stranger made himself so entertaining that Susie began to lay plans for keeping him till her brother returned. There was an apology for a chaperon in an invalid aunt, very old, in the house, whose presence would render his stay proper. After luncheon Susie said to her brother's friend:

"If you choose to wait John's coming you can be accommodated."

"I've been thinking that I might wait a day or two, but I would not think of intruding upon you. I'm stopping at the inn, and I can as well keep my room there. By the bye, where has John gone? I have a mind to communicate with him and learn when he'll be back."

"He's at Waterford at the Somers House."

"Where is your phone? I'll see if I can get him."

Being shown to the booth, the gentleman called up John Atwater and caught him at his hotel at the noon meal. After a brief conversation the guest told Susie that her brother wished to speak a few words with her, and on taking the receiver she was instructed to send to the inn for the gentleman's baggage and if possible keep him till he (John) returned.

"Who is he?" asked Susie.

"A college classmate of mine."

With this there was a click, and Susie was shut off from any further information. Without a word to the visitor she sent for his baggage, and it arrived in time for him to dress for dinner. Notwithstanding he had reached middle age he seemed very boyish. He talked a great deal about the escapades he and John were concerned in while in college, though he said that John was rather old for that sort of thing. Susie wondered how John's friend could have had time for escapades, for a Phi Beta Kappa key hung to his fob, and Susie knew that that meant a high stand in his class. However, he gave her the impression of being very bright, and it might be that he had been one of those students who can maintain a good standing with no great amount of study.

Susie Atwater was desirous of obtaining the guest's name, but hesitated to ask him point blank. Finally she mustered up courage to do so.

"I have a proposition to make," he replied. "When your brother returns he and I will be John and Bob to each other. You and he will be John and Sue. That leaves you and me out in the cold for Miss and Mister. What do you say to our being Bob and Susie till John comes home?"

There was something forceful about the man that prevented her insisting on a more satisfactory reply to her question. She assented to his proposition, though whenever it came to addressing him as Bob she evaded doing so by not calling him by any name at all. She was passing a very delightful season and began to wish her brother would not hurry back, because when he came he would doubtless appropriate much of the visitor's company, to her loss.

When John went away the "several days" she was to spend without him seemed long. His stay really seemed very short. He returned one morning to find his sister and the visitor sitting in the drawing room on the same sofa. With presence of mind, the latter jumped up and advanced to meet him.

"Hello, John!"

"Hello, Bob!"

"Your sister has been good enough to keep me over."

"So I see."

John grasped his friend's hand; then, turning to his sister, he said:

"Sue, this is my college friend, Bob Martindale, better known to the public today as James Robert Martindale, governor of this state. I'm glad you succeeded in keeping him until my return."

"A big job, considering how hard I've tried to get away," replied the governor ironically.

This introduction struck Miss Atwater dumb. She did not try to speak, for she was too much astonished to utter a sound. A dozen considerations rushed upon her in a heap. This young man, full of college pranks, a governor! And he had come knowing her

brother was away and after leading her to suppose he would defer his visit.

"Miss Atwater," said the governor, "having heard no end of chatter from John about his interesting little sister, I long desired to see her. When you telephoned me of John's absence it occurred to me to make your acquaintance inco. You have given me the change and rest much more than he could have done it. Thanks, awfully. My brief recess is ended. I must go back to work this afternoon."

But Governor Martindale, having broken the ice by this first visit to his friend John Atwater, made many others. Whenever the cares of state became too much for him or when he wished to consult his friend about some important political move, he would step away from the capital for the purpose. But when he arrived he seemed more inclined to dawdle with Miss Atwater than to talk politics with her brother.

Then his visits began to be preceded by a gift of flowers, and every one knows what that means when a man becomes attentive to one of the opposite sex.

When Sue Atwater received a proposal of marriage from the governor of the state she could not realize that a girl scarcely out of her teens had received such an honor. She did not try with it, but accepted it at once.

Six months from that time John's little sister became the presiding lady at the executive mansion at the state capital.

## The Portuguese Rebanadas.

A dish as much eaten by the Portuguese as mince pie by Americans is the rebanadas. It is of Moorish origin and is easily and quickly prepared, as befits the habits of a nomadic race. Thick slices of bread are soaked in new milk, fried in olive oil and then spread with honey and eaten hot. The result is something delicious, and those who have once tasted the rebanadas will want to taste it again.

## Smart Boy.

A teacher was taking a class of boys on the subject of war, and the following statements were heard:

Teacher—A bullet is driven out of a gun by means of exploding gunpowder.

Small Boy—I always thought a bullet was lead, not driven.

## A Spanish Custom.

It is customary throughout Spain for the waiters of cafes to fill a glass of wine or liquor so that it overflows upon the saucer. This custom, in which it is desired to show an appearance of liberality, is called "the foot bath."

## Depends on Circumstances.

"Pa, what does mother mean when she calls you a matrimonial misfit?" "My son, she never means the same thing twice. I cannot answer your question."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## Regular Order.

Collector—Did you look at that little bill I left yesterday, sir? House Member—Yes. It has passed the first reading.—Boston Globe.

## All Arranged.

"Say, pa, I bet Bobby Smith 10 cents today you could lick his dad in fifteen minutes, so be sure and keep Saturday afternoon open."—Puck.

## NOTES of the DIAMOND

Cy Williams of Chicago is a real sensation this year.

Ty Cobb is not hitting the ball at his usual rate by any means.

"Curse" Jack Dalton is not doing much villainous work in the American league.

Joe Berger is playing great ball for the Oakland team of the Pacific Coast league this year.

The rumor that Walter Johnson is to be traded to Cleveland has been denied by Manager Griffith.

Ward Miller is playing in the outfield for the Browns right along now and Tobin is on the bench.

It is a good thing for the American league to have a change of leaders, as it is having this year.

Al Wickland is going back. He's going further back each day. Nothing but the fence ever stops him.

Fans in St. Louis suggest that Fielder Jones call his Browns the Blues. That's how the said fans feel these days.

The grand old dope says Lajoie is forty-one years of age, but you couldn't make American league pitchers believe it.

Joe Tinker, manager of the Cubs, has announced his absolute retirement as a player, and this time Joe says he means it.

With Hagerman gone Fohl is now paying more attention to Paul Des Jardien, who gets a daily workout in the bull pen.

Now that Chief Meyers has beat out an infield hit, it's up to Oscar Stange to make good by tripling to left and reaching first.

Roger Bresnahan's scheme for speeding up ball games should also help to keep a fellow from getting in bad with the cook.

What's the difference between a pennant race and a wrestling match? Answer: You can't figure out the pennant race in advance.

McHenry, the big pitcher recently released by the Cincinnati club to Richmond, has been winning consistently since he went to the minors.

"Now Some Bodies Have Leather Tops—Others, Ivory Tops." This eight-column streamer on a page devoted to automobile news does not refer to Ping Bodie.

Grand Rapids has two former American association players in First Baseman Weinburg and Second Baseman Rhevlin. Both are going at a major league clip.

While Bill Killifer was getting a shave in Pittsburgh the other day a man eighty years of age stole his overcoat. A younger fellow might have made off with Bill's shoes.

FLIES are carriers of disease seed. Live and breed in all kinds of filth. Infect food and drink by germ laden feet. Each female fly can lay 150 eggs. Should be kept out of dwellings.

**How Do We Know ZIRA is Best?**  
Because, before we made ZIRA, we "knew" every 5 Cent cigarette manufactured.  
Then we made ZIRA, the honestly better cigarette, uses P. Lorillard Co., with 156 years of business experience, in ZIRA the "better tobacco that made them famous."  
You CAN buy a high-grade cigarette for 5 Cents—ZIRA.  
The Mildest cigarette.

P. LORILLARD CO., Established 1789

**ZIRA**

WONDERFULLY GREAT  
CIGARETTES



BETTER TOBACCO MADE THEM FAMOUS



## Undermuslins

### Up to the Highest Quality

We have always had the reputation for carrying the finest grade of Undermuslins, and this season's selections are far superior to any previous lines, either in style or assortment. Our line was never so beautiful or dainty.

Envelope Chemise—Made of fine nainsook, trimmed in lace and embroidery, with sleeves \$1.00	Camisoles—Of nainsook, trimmed in lace and ribbon ..... 50c to \$1.50
Envelope Chemise—Made of fine nainsook, trimmed in lace and embroidery, \$1.00 to \$3.50	Corset Covers—Of nainsook and longcloth, lace and embroidery trimmed ..... 50c to \$1.50
Combinations—Drawers and corset cover, made of fine nainsook, trimmed lace and embroidery ..... \$1.00 to \$3.50	Drawers—Made of cambric embroidery trimmed and plain hemstitched ..... 25c and 50c
Skirts—Made of good quality, cambric and longcloth, trimmed in lace and embroidery ..... \$1.00 to \$6.00	Drawers—Made of longcloth, lace and ribbon trimmed ..... 50c to \$1.50

### Silk Underwear

Italian Silk and Crepe de Chine Camisoles—In flesh and white, straps of ribbon ..... \$1.00 and \$1.50	Italian Silk and Crepe de Chine Camisoles—Net sleeves, flesh and white ..... \$1.00 and \$1.50
Italian Silk and Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise—Lace trimmed, straps of ribbon ..... \$2.25 to \$3.50	Seco Silk Chemise—In flesh color only, lace trimmed ..... \$1.00
Corset Cover and Long Skirt Combination—In seco silk, flesh color only, launders well, special ..... \$2.50	Silk Gowns of Crepe de Chine—Flesh and white, lace and ribbon trimmed, some embroidery trimmed ..... \$3.50 to \$6.50

### Stamped Pillow Cases and Night Gowns

Stamped Pillow Cases—Hemstitched and scalloped, neat designs, extra quality muslin, pair ..... 50c	Stamped Nainsook Gowns—V and square neck, cut full, fine quality nainsook ..... 50c
--	---

### Ladies' Silk Lisle Bodies

Fine Silk Lisle Bodies—For crocheting, regular sizes, 25c; out sizes ..... 20c	Special Ladies' Combination—Lace knee, value 35c, for ..... 25c, 20c
--	--

**G.A. HART & CO.**  
KINGSTON, N.Y.

## FLAG DAY NOT A LEGAL HOLIDAY

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, June 14.—Notwithstanding the fact that June 14 is yearly observed as "Flag Day" and the national colors are widely displayed, the day is not a legal holiday, nor is there a law upon the statute books of New York state prescribing that upon June 14 there shall be a general display of the Star Spangled Banner. This is significant in the face of the fact that today exercises and parades are being given not because legal provision so dictates, but through sheer patriotism.

Ten years or so ago, perhaps longer, the state department of education conceived the idea of arousing the patriotism of the pupils in the several public schools of the state and decided that exercises pertaining to the flag and its history should be given in the month of June. The plan was tried out and proved most successful, even grew into an educational function.

Preparedness, apparently a vital issue throughout the nation, is the slogan which will be talked of by orators today and those who are the most ardently engaged in awakening into activity slumbering allegiance, agreed that Flag Day would be the date when a public demonstration of patriotism would be given.

Heads of the state departments lent themselves to the wide-spreading movement for patriotic display. They gave their employees the choice of working the entire day or of parading in the afternoon in the city of Albany.

For the first time in the history of that body the court of appeals is not sitting on June 14. The judges, however, held a session in the morning and then adjourned until the following day. The highest legal tribunal in the state has sat all day this year to a Memorial Day; it yields this year to the demand for the recognition of the flag which has swept New York state with a greater blaze of enthusiasm than has any sentiment in many a year.

It is not at all unlikely that during the session of the legislature in 1917, a bill will be introduced making June 14 a legal holiday. Were such a measure to be presented now, there would be no opposition to it. Legislators who have been at the capital during the past few days all think well of the proposition to write into the statute books a flag day provision.

While today is not recognized as a holiday, in the capital city a condition exists similar to any legal holiday. The business houses and banks are closed and the departments of the state government are closed, with the exception of the department of the secretary of state which is required to be open for business, being a constitutional department. Only a few clerks, however, are on duty, since the majority of the employees, male and female alike, are marching.

One of the features of the celebration of Flag Day in Albany, the home of the state department, is an illuminated flag which proudly flaps from its staff upon the top of the capitol. It has been floating there for three days and can be seen from a great distance. An electric searchlight, placed beneath it, sheds its glare upon the folds of the flag so that they are brought out gloriously against the dark background of the night.

### NEW HURLEY.

New Hurley, June 14.—Mrs. Hallock Sutton and daughter and Mrs. A. J. Nicoll spent last Saturday in Newburgh.

Wilbur J. Van Wyck has purchased a new Overland automobile of his brother, Gerow Van Wyck, of Ellenville.

Owing to the rain last Sunday there were no services at New Hurley Church. Communion services will be observed next Sunday morning at the usual hour, and after the services a congregational meeting will be held. A good attendance is desired.

Mrs. Frank Gulnic and son of Jenkintown visited with her sister, Mrs. Eli Mackey, for a few days last week. Miss Libbie Alsdorf died at John Johnson's at Wallkill Monday. Interment in the New Hurley cemetery on Wednesday.

After Sunday, June 18, there will be no services in the New Hurley Church for several weeks, as the interior of the church will be redecorated.

Mrs. Harriet Lawson is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mowell.

### Two Estates Appraised.

County Treasurer Snyder, as appraiser under the taxable transfer act, has filed his report of appraisal of the estate of George H. Upright, of the town of Lloyd. The personal property amounts to \$1,226.22 and the real estate is valued at \$5,000; the debts, commissions, expenses of administration, etc., amount to \$577.95, leaving a net estate of \$6,648.27. Lillie B. Upright, the executrix, was represented by Solomon G. Carpenter; Joseph H. Vanderlyn appeared for the state comptroller.

The report of appraisal of the estate of Andrew Upright of the town of Lloyd has also been filed. The personal property amounts to \$18,961.34, and there is no real estate; the debts, commissions, expenses of administration, etc., amount to \$1,288.77, leaving a net estate of \$17,672.57. Edith Upright and Harold J. Upright, the administrators, were represented by Solomon G. Carpenter; Joseph H. Vanderlyn appeared for the state comptroller.

### Convention Program Today.

Convention called to order by William F. McCombs, chairman of national committee.

Convention call read by J. Bruce Kramer, secretary national committee.

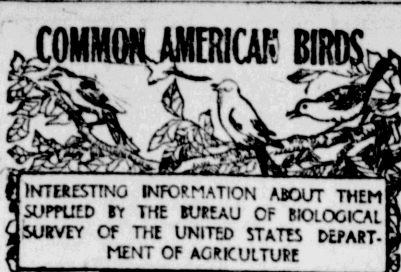
Opening prayer by the Rev. Dr. James W. Lee, M. E.

Temporary officers announced.

Speech of temporary chairman, Former Governor Martin H. Glynn, of New York.

Committees announced.

Recess until noon Thursday.



**CALIFORNIA JAY**  
(Aphelocoma californica)



Length 12 inches. Distinguished from other jays within its range by its decidedly whitish underparts and brown patch on the back.

Range: Resident in California, north to southern Washington, and south to southern Lower California.

Habits and economic status: This jay has the same general traits of character as the eastern blue jay. He is the same noisy, rollicking fellow and occupies a corresponding position in bird society. Robbing the nests of smaller birds is a favorite pastime, and he is a persistent spy upon domestic fowls and well known the meaning of the cackle of a hen. Not only does he steal eggs but he kills young chicks. The insect food of this jay constitutes about one-tenth of its annual sustenance. The inclusion of grasshoppers and caterpillars makes this part of the bird's food in its favor. But the remainder of its animal diet includes altogether too large a proportion of beneficial birds and their eggs, and in this respect it appears to be worse than its eastern relative, the blue jay. While its vegetable food is composed largely of mast, at times its liking for cultivated fruit and grain makes it a most unwelcome visitor to the orchard and farm. In conclusion it may be said that over much of its range this jay is too abundant for the best interests of agriculture and horticulture.

### Safe Light.

Gelatin-coated glasses, such as can be obtained by fixing out undeveloped plates, or by removing the image from developed negatives with ferricyanide and hypo, can be made the basis of very efficient safe-light screens both for orthochromatic and for nonorthochromatic plates. Equal numbers of the glasses should be stained by immersing them in solutions of naphthol yellow and of methyl violet respectively, and one of each should be bound up together, film to film. If a diffused light is required a sheet of tissue paper, or of paper mineral, may be interposed.



### New York Excursions (From Kingston)

Ten Day Ticket, \$2.60  
One Day Ticket, 2.10

Daily, except Sunday, to September 30, inclusive. Going via West Shore R.R. Returning via Mary Powell Line (Hudson River Day Line) to Rondout.

Consult local ticket agents for time of trains and other information.



### This Potato

came from a strong, stout healthy vine, enabled to benefit fully from soil, air, rain and sunshine, and produce to the limit, because

Sprayed "Pyrox"

which kills insects, stops fungous troubles, and stimulates foliage on all kinds of crops. All ready to mix with water and spray. Enough to make 30 to 40 gals. \$1. Large catalogue of information free.

**CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.**

Strand and Ferry Sts.

Phone 14

Prompt and careful attention given such orders. Goods exchanged or money refunded.

CLOTHING STORE

**SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.**  
Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

Premiums

Have your card punched? New line of premiums.

HATS - SHOES - BAGS - TRUNKS - FURNISHINGS

## Suits For Men and Young Men

Palm Beach and Keep Kool

Norfolk and Belter Models. Newest and coolest articles on the market. A large assortment to choose from.

**\$7.85**

### Sport Shirts

**98c**

Short sleeves, silk collars in plain and fancy. Extra good quality.

**\$1.98**

Genuine Panamas

Every Hat worth \$4.00 and \$5.00. No seconds or damaged hats. A big variety of shapes.

### Crawford Ties

**\$3.50 and \$4.00**

Black and tan rubber and leather soles. English lasts.

### Blue Serges and Mixtures

Guaranteed fast color, all wool worsted serges. Also brown and gray mixtures. Including English, pinch back and conservative models.

**\$11.75 and \$14.75**

### Straw Hats

**\$1.88**

New shapes. Fine straws and right price.

**\$1.48**

SOFT SHIRTS

"Guaranteed Laundry Proof" Shirts. Soft or stiff cuffs, with or without collars.

### White Serge Pants

**\$3.85**

Plain or striped. Sold elsewhere for \$5.00.

### Equal to Custom Made

That Custom Look. Correct in every detail. Great variety of material and colors. Fancy and unfinished worsteds and cassimeres.

**\$18.00 and \$22.00**

### Boys' Wash Suits

**\$1.48 and \$1.95**

This season's latest models. In tan, blue, white and mixed goods.

**48c and 98c**

Straw and Crash Hats

Boys' Hats. Many shapes. Black, white, tan and blue.

### Boys' Suits

**\$4.85**

Norfolk Models. Sewed on belt, patch pockets. Blue serge and mixtures.

### Hand Tailored Suits

Sturdy, durable quality of hard finished worsteds in neat patterns. Lined with cool alpaca.

**\$25.00**

### Underwear

**25c and 48c**

Good quality. In balbriggan and knit. Tan and white.

**48c**

BOYS' PANTS

Crash, Khaki, White Boys' Knickerbockers. Sizes 7 to 18.

### Union Suits

**98c**

Long or short sleeves, long or short drawers. Tan and white.

AUTO DUSTERS

SILK CAPS

ALPACA COATS

YACHT HATS

KHAKI SUITS

## KAPLAN'S JUNE SALE

Home, boardinghouse and hotelkeepers who read this message of Floor Coverings economy will be wise to make selections while this exceptional opportunity makes possible these remarkable savings. We believe our offerings are not matched in Kingston for quality and price.

### Rugs, Carpets and Mattings

<b>\$18 Brussels Rugs</b> Finest quality, in a wide range of pretty designs, 9x12 feet, at ..... <b>14.98</b>	<b>Regular 35c Granite Carpet</b> Brand new patterns that are certain to please the purchaser. Special at ..... <b>25c</b>
<b>\$28 Seamless Velvet Rugs</b> All in one piece, 9x12 feet, very exceptional values at the sale price of ..... <b>18.00</b>	<b>Regular 65c Ingrain Carpet</b> The popular wool filled quality that gives lasting satisfaction. Special at ..... <b>55c</b>
<b>\$30 Seamless Axminster Rugs</b> High pile, in soft-toned color effects, artistically designed, 9x12 feet, at ..... <b>21.00</b>	<b>Regular 75c Ingrain Carpet</b> This is an extra superfine grade, in a variety of neat patterns. Special at ..... <b>65c</b>
<b>Regular 45c Ingrain Carpet</b> This grade is half wool, serviceable and effective. In this sale at ..... <b>25c</b>	<b>30c Japanese Mattings</b> Fine, heavy grade, in a variety of neat assorted patterns, extra special ..... <b>19c</b>

### Linoleums Sharply Underpriced

PRINTED CORK LINOLEUM, an extra good quality, pretty new patterns, the 65c kind, square yard ..... <b>50c</b>	<b>\$1.10 INLAID LINOLEUM</b> , one of the best fabrics on the market, for kitchen, hall or stairs, square yard ..... <b>90c</b>
---	--

### A Few Sample Furniture Specials

New Baby Carriages.....	<b>\$3.98 up</b>
Berkshire Refrigerators.....	<b>\$5.98 up</b>
Brass Beds.....	<b>\$10.00 up</b>
Extension Tables.....	<b>\$8.00 up</b>

Full Lines Perfection Oil Stoves and Gas Plates

**Kaplan Furniture Co., Inc.**

KINGSTON'S GREATEST VALUE-GIVING STORE

14 EAST STRAND OPEN EVENINGS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Von Beck Canfield, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Frederick Stephan, Jr., the executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephan, Jr., No. 21 Broadway, in the said city of Kingston, N.Y., on or before the last day of August, 1916.

ASK FOR and GET  
**HORLICK'S**  
THE ORIGINAL  
**MALTED MILK**  
Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION. And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.

## GLASS EGG PRESERVATION

**QUART CANS - - 25c**

Enough for 15 to 20 doz. Eggs

**McBRIDE'S PHARMACY** 634 B'WAY

## New York Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Co.



Have your Cleaning and Dyeing done now. Vacation time will soon be here and you will want your old suit made like new, and save the expense of buying a new one. We do cleaning and dyeing on Ladies', Children's, Boys' and Men's Clothing, or anything in the household line.

**NEW YORK CLEANING AND DYEING CO.**

**674 BROADWAY**

Phone and we will call. We guarantee all work. Our prices are reasonable.



## Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:  
For Advertisers in advance.....\$3.00  
For Month.....\$25.00  
For Year.....\$250.00

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Kingston, N. Y., July 1, 1879, under No. 100,000, authorized for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association.  
Member New York Associated Dailies.  
Official paper of Kingston City.  
Official paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, 24 Broadway.

Telephone Calls:  
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown 1878. City Office 522.

KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 14, 1916.

It is difficult to see how anyone can read without laughing the statement of Senator Stone of Missouri, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, and chairman of the Democratic National Convention's Committee on Resolutions, when he says he favors a constitutional amendment that would incapacitate Justices of the Federal Supreme Court from becoming candidates for office within five years after their service on the bench. If the Senator lived in New York State he would probably favor a constitutional amendment prohibiting a District Attorney of New York County from becoming a candidate for Governor, and certainly he would support an amendment to prevent such a man from being a candidate to succeed himself if he should be elected, as Whitman was. Undoubtedly Murphy would call another constitutional convention to effect such a purpose, if Senator Stone only lived in New York. The trouble with the Missouri senator is that he would enact legislation which would prevent the people ever from voting for a Republican candidate unless that candidate was chosen by the Democratic party. All of which goes to show the desperation of Democratic statesmen and politicians in the face of Justice Hughes's nomination. They dare not attack him for his wise statesmanship, so they will attack him because his pre-eminent fitness caused him to be appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States and to answer the call of a united people who demanded as their candidate a man whose pre-eminence has been recognized for many years. Senator Stone is far-sighted in realizing the Hughes strength thus early, but he might well wish that his lips be padlocked.

Unfortunately for Senator Stone, President Wilson has sent a message to the Senate recommending saying in substance that he will not stand for a plank criticizing the calling of Justice Hughes from the bench, not wishing to handicap his campaign by making so ridiculous an issue. Wilson realizes as well as any one the fact that the nomination of Justice Parker for President when he was Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals of New York is a sufficient answer to the criticism advanced by howlers of the Stone type. Moreover, there is quite a strong probability that the Democrats of this State will nominate for Governor Justice Scabury. A despatch from St. Louis to the New York Times quotes William Church Osborn as saying that there is a vast difference between taking a candidate from the Supreme Court of the United States and from the Court of Appeals of New York, but he does not explain what difference there is in principle, and nobody else can see it. Even the "fool vote" cannot be influenced by such travesties of argument, and the remainder of the campaign will be devoted to the discussion of issues which amount to something.

We read with amazement in the newspapers that a considerable number of the friends of Mr. Hughes are "jubilant" because their candidate has issued a statement saying: "My attitude is one of undiluted Americanism, and anybody who supports me is supporting an out-and-out American and an out-and-out American policy and absolutely nothing else." We wonder that anybody could imagine a man like Hughes taking any other stand. It is unfortunate that the German-American Alliance should, in its blind hatred of Wilson and Roosevelt, have jumped in with an endorsement of Hughes, but no one with any comprehension of the intrinsic and basic asininity of that hyphenated organization will be influenced by its antics. The campaign will not progress far until these aliens at heart will see that Hughes thinks the same as do other good Americans of the outrageous course of Germany, and people who rejoiced over the sinking of the Lusitania and other wholesale murders will be unable to vote for any candidate who sympathizes with them. The essential difference between Hughes and Wilson so far as foreign relations are concerned is that the former is a man of action while the latter is a loquacious waverer. After next March 4 no foreigner, be he

Rather or handit, will harm an American child and escape with a mere scolding.

A cheerful blast in the fireplace and the calendar knee-deep in June is one of the meteorological inconsistencies in our mountain climate. The almost continuous downpour of rain that has marked the month as an even superior drifter than May and April again calls to mind the fact that of all the months, June has the highest record for precipitation. To April and her showers custom has given the palm for rainfall, but the cold, scientific recording instruments of the weather bureau show that such belief is erroneous. Maybe Lowell knew this when he wrote in The Vision of Sir Launfal, "Oh, what is so rare as a day in June, then, if ever, come perfect days," but he needed the month for the sake of the rhyme further down the verse. An iconoclastic conclusion maybe, but the weather of this June and last is sufficient to make iconoclasts or rank pessimists of us all.

## LITTLE LAUGHS.

"There is one class of men whose employers are anxious they should strike." "Who are they?" Baseball batters."—Baltimore American.

"Would-be Contributor (modestly):—My wife makes fun of my jokes." Editor—"She hasn't succeeded in making fun of these."—Boston Transcript.

"Opportunity knocks at every man's door." "Too often, however, it is the opportunity to open a peanut stand, whereas we would rather start a bank."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"The plot of Dasher's latest book has a sort of vague, elusive familiarity." "No doubt. He wrote it from the motion picture that was adapted from the stage success translated from the dramatized French version of a Russian problem novel."—Life.

"You must admit that the appropriation in question is much needed." "Yes," replied Mr. Grubwell. "And my particular community is the one that needs it. I may add that, such being the case, unless the appropriation is spent among us deserving people, maybe there ain't goin' to be any appropriation."—Washington Star.

## Not Strict Etiquette.

Bill Smith had just cause for complaints. "Don't I always tell you," he said to his wife, "that I won't have the kids bringing in the coals from the shed in my best?" The shape of that bit is spoilt.

"A little extra coal won't do no harm to yer 'at," said his wife. "You don't see the point," said Bill Smith. "I only wear that 'at in the evening, an' if I takes it off no head it leaves a big black band around me forehead, and the consequence is I gets accused for washing me face with me 'at on. It ain't nice."—Pearson's.

## Dave Writes His Name.

This story dates back to the days when Dave Doremus ran Erie Trains 5 and 6 between Jersey City and Binghamton and a conductor's name on the back of a dining car check was good for a meal.

No. 6 slowed down around the one morning down around the "Wild Cat" as Dave was dipping into the finger bowl. He reached for his check, signed it and disappeared through the forward door hurriedly just as the steward came in from the rear.

The steward and a waiter met opposite my table and I heard the former say to the latter:

"Did Doremus write his name on the check?"

"Yess," answered the long graceful artist, "Doremus done wrote his name on de check."

"Did he write it on the back of the check?"

"Yass," came the answer in positive tones and with downward inflections. "Doremus done wrote it on the back. An' dat ain't all Doremus done."

"What else did he do?" asked the steward.

And from the depths of an outraged soul, in eloquent words of one syllable the victim replied:

"Doremus done wrote his name on mah back!"—Erie Railroad Employees' Magazine.

## Disappointed.

An officer attached to the White House tells a story of a small boy whom President Wilson encouraged at Staunton, Va.

The president was speaking to a crowd from the steps of a seminary for girls. The boy pushed and shoved his way through the crowd until he found himself squarely in front of the president, whereupon he shouted excitedly:

"Where is it? Where is it?"

Mr. Wilson stopped his speech and said good naturedly, "Well, my boy, I suppose I am it."

At this the youngster's face assumed a look of disgust. "Oh," he said in a lower tone, "I thought it was a dog fight!"—Exchange.

## Just the Man.

There is a story that when a sergeant major was questioning a man about his religious denomination the man said he had none.

"Then you don't believe in the commandment about keeping the Sabbath day?" said the sergeant.

"No," answered the man.

"You're just the man I want to clean the entire room out on Sundays," said the sergeant.—Christian Life.

## Waste Beyond Recovery.

The \$7,000,000 declared to be lost annually in the garbage of 152 American cities is not in articles dropped in the waste, but in the waste itself which is estimated to be worth that fortune if properly reduced and put to the uses science has discovered for it.



Copyright Hart Schaffner &amp; Marx

## "Preps"

These "first-long-trousers suits" made by Hart Schaffner & Marx are called "preps"

GOOD, serviceable blues and grays; some very dressy cloths, others made of rough goods for every day wear. For the growing boy there is nothing better than these "preps" suits. He will be comfortable and happy in his first long trousers, and that's not the usual thing.

## S. Cohen's Sons

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

331 Wall Street,

Kingston, N. Y.

Manhattan Shirts  
Regal Shoes

Boatman Shoes  
Stetson Hats

Columbia Shirts  
Marks Cross Gloves

## PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, June 14.—The speaker who will present the cause of the Anti-Saloon League in the Reformed Church on Sunday evening, June 18, will be Rev. Charles H. Mattison. Mr. Mattison is the secretary of the Orange County Citizens' League. He is speaking on Sundays for the Anti-Saloon League of New York and is doing work that meets with ready response from thinking, conservative people. His address is sure to please and the meeting will be interesting and helpful. The Methodist Episcopal Church has been asked to unite in this service.

Mrs. Edward Montgomery of San Francisco, who has not been in this place for 24 years, is visiting her brother, Martin Van Keuren, on Broadway. Mrs. Montgomery is the guest of Mrs. Martha Reigra at present and will remain in this section of the country for some time.

Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet in Hutton's Hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Myra Van Vleet, who has spent some time with Mrs. Martin Van Keuren on Broadway, has returned to her home in Rosendale.

Harold McKenzie who has been in New York city on business for a few months, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Oren A. Smith on Salem street.

At a regular monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of the Reformed Church held last evening, it was decided to attend the Children's Day exercises to be held in that church next Sunday morning. The members are requested to meet in the Sunday school room at 10 o'clock and go up in the church in a body.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

June 14, 1896.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Caddy celebrated their golden wedding at their home on Hudson street.

Franz, nine years old, son of John Finnstrom, drowned at Flatbush.

George Schatzle of Foxhall avenue had a badly swollen arm as the result of a spider bite.

Ten new members united with Reformed Presbyterian Church.

June 14, 1906.—Kittie, 11 years old, daughter of Patrick Murphy, fell twenty feet from a cherry tree at Port Ewen, breaking her wrist and elbow.

Stephen defeated Poughkeepsie baseball by score of 2 to 1.

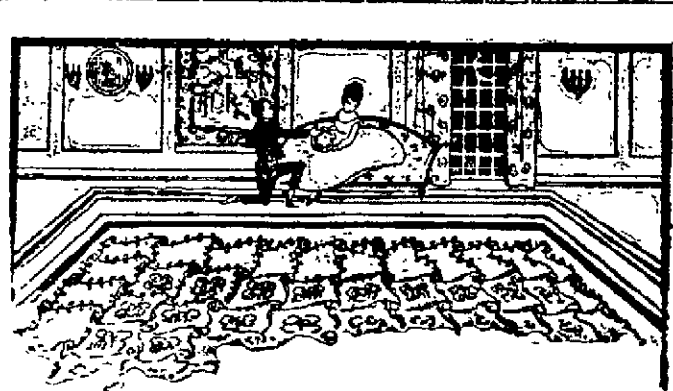
The store of Walter Wright on the Strand broken into and forty cents stolen from money drawer.

Mrs. William Baker, a former resident, died suddenly at her home in Poughkeepsie.

Lace  
Curtains  
Draperies

FURNITURE

Oilcloth  
Linoleum  
and Matting



## The Fact that June Brides

throughout the breadth of the land, when selecting floor-coverings will perpetuate the time-honored maternal custom of demanding

**Bundhar Wilton**  
DURABLE AS IRON  
RUGS AND CARPETS

affords another convincing reason why you may depend upon this fabric to meet your every requirement.

In the BUNDHAR WILTON line there is a moderately priced, suitable, durable Rug for every room in your home.

OUR SERVICE—Prompt, Intelligent, Unlimited—is Yours to Command.

We Aim to give our customers the Very Best Merchandise for the money that can be obtained anywhere. All Values Unequalled!

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY  
**STOCK-CORDT & SONS**  
INC.  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Portieres  
Window  
Shades

CARPETS  
RUGS

Cord  
and  
Fibre  
Rugs

## WATTS &amp; TAMMANY

Celebrated Lackawanna

## COAL

JUNE PRICES  
DELIVERED

Egg .....\$6.45  
Sieve .....\$6.70  
Chestnut.....\$6.75  
Poa .....\$5.25

50c Less at Yard  
Telephone 496

MASON'S BUILDING  
MATERIAL

Sewer Pipe and Flues  
BEAVER BOARD  
Slate Surfaced Roofing

## RICHARD TAPPEN

Greenhill Ave. and Sterling St.

## Young Man

JOIN THE Y. M. C. A. THIS WEEK

ONLY \$3.00 FOR 3 MONTHS

Some of the Things You Get For The

GYMNASIUM

SWIMMING POOL

LIBRARY

READING ROOMS

BATHS

DORMITORIES

\$2.00 to \$3.00 per Week

Call and Be Shown Through  
The Building

## TIME TABLE

## FERRYBOAT TRANSPORT

In effect Sunday, May 7, 1916.

Leaves Kingston—4:30, 7:40,

9:00, 9:50, 10:30 and 11:25 a. m.

12:15, 12:50, 1:30, 2:30, 3:10,

3:45, 4:25, 5:10, 5:45 and 6:20

p. m.

Leaves Rhinecliff—7:15, 8:10,

9:30, 10:05 and 11:05 a. m. 12 m.

12:30, 1:10, 2:10, 2:50, 3:55,

4:00, 4:40, 5:25, 6:00 and 6:45

p. m.

On May 30, July 4 and September

4, the ferry will make the following

extra trips:

Leaves Kingston—7:30, 8:20 and

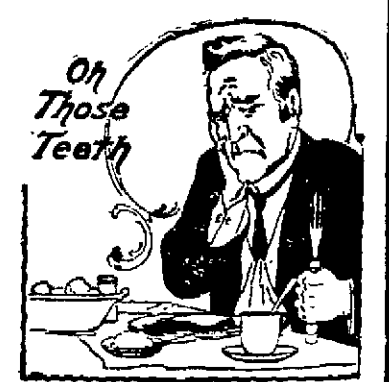
9:00 p. m.

Leaves Rhinecliff—7:50, 8:40 and

9:33 p. m.

## CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

Wholesale Dealers in Spraying Material, Plumbing, Heating, Engineering, and Farm Machinery. Strand and Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y. (The Big Down Town Store).



## WE MAKE TEETH

To fit and give long and comfortable service. Teeth scientifically and perfectly made. We will save the teeth you have, if it is possible to do so; if not, we will give you the very best substitutes obtainable. Bridge, Crown and Plate Work of the highest class and reasonable prices.

## DR. HILL

312 Wall St. Kingston N. Y.

Lady Attendant,

Phone 863

## ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE

VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION.

And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.





WATCH THIS SPACE

**BEST IN EVERYTHING**  
**SPENCER'S**  
 BUSINESS SCHOOL  
 KINGSTON, N. Y.  
 SEND FOR CATALOG

## SPECIAL GOSSARD CORSET DEMONSTRATION

THURSDAY, JUNE 15th

We will have with us for

ONE DAY

MME. HOLMES

OF THE

GOSSARD CORSET CO.

who is an expert corsetiere, and one of the most able demonstrators in her line. We would advise those who are contemplating the purchase of a corset, to phone and make an appointment with

MME. HOLMES

and have her fit you properly in the new

FRONT LACE GOSSARD CORSET

Remember she will be with us only one day.

Gossard Corsets have a reputation and are one of the standard front lace corsets of the country.

Prices \$2.00 to \$10.00

**G.A. HART & CO.**  
 KINGSTON, N. Y.



## HOTEL MARTINIQUE

Broadway, 32d St., New York

125 pleasant Rooms, with private bath facing large open court.

\$2.50 Per Day

157 excellent Rooms, with private bath facing street, southern exposure.

\$3.00 Per Day

Also Attractive Rooms from \$1.50.

The restaurant prices are most moderate

Equally convenient for amusements, shopping or business. One block from Penn. Station.

## Paint, Wet Paint

Now that the political horizon has cleared somewhat and we have a fair idea of who's who, it is a good time to put the home in condition to resist the fire of this summer's sun. A coat of paint now will save you money in the future.

Also any papering you may have had in mind, do it now. Stop in and talk it over. Costs nothing. 'Tis a pleasure to offer suggestions.

Five paper hangers at your service.

## PARROT POLISH

FOR METAL AND GLASS

DeVoe's Polishing Oil for the Furniture

Alabastine, the Most Sanitary Wall Finish

## HERZOG'S

Wall St. Next to Court House

## WHY KINGSTON IS GROWING FLYLESS

Commissioner McBride Says It's Due to Autos. While Commissioner Michael Lays it to the Street Oil—Campaign on Manure Pits Planned—Contagious Cases Offer Problem.

"Zip-p-p-p," followed by the sharp snapping crack of the sanitary code in booklet form against the top of the table and chairs in the board of health rooms at the city hall on Tuesday evening simply meant that the members were protecting themselves as best they could from the bites of a horde of mosquitoes who had invaded the meeting, and it must be said that the sanitary code in its printed form made a very effective weapon.

It was a warm evening Tuesday and as a result the windows of the room had been thrown wide open to admit fresh air. It also admitted the largest and most bloodthirsty mosquitoes that have visited the city hall in some time. A suggestion from one of the board members that the common council be asked to screen the windows was lost in the noise made in a flank attack of the mosquitoes.

Following a lull in the attacks one of the commissioners remarked that it seemed to him that last year there was considerably less flies in the city than it had ever experienced before, and Commissioner McBride remarked that in his opinion that was due to the large number of automobiles being used in the city which had replaced horses to a great extent.

"Yes and it is also due in large measure to street oiling," was the opinion advanced by Mrs. M. J. Michael.

The discussion on flies was opened when Sanitary Inspector Clarke called attention to a complaint that had been lodged with him by Morris Affron of East Union street, who complained that the drainage from Weisman's manure pit ran over into his backyard. After some discussion the board decided that all horse owners in the city be notified that regulation 15 of the sanitary code reading "All stables, yards, and inclosures, where horses, mules and cattle are kept, shall be free from filth. All manure must be kept in tight bins, vaults, or boxes and tightly covered; and from the 1st of May to the 1st of November, in addition, said bins, vaults, or boxes must be kept screened from flies."

After the notices have been sent out to each horse owner an inspection will be made shortly afterward to find out if the provisions are being complied with and if not arrests are to follow.

The board believes that a strict enforcement of that provision of the code will greatly eliminate the fly nuisance, and will be a big aid in a swat the fly campaign.

### Claim Not in Proper Form.

Mrs. Joseph E. Palen, who resides at the corner of Pine and St. James streets, sent a communication to the board asking the board to reimburse her to the extent of \$86 for caring for Miss Ella Adams of Esopus, who while boarding at her house became ill with scarlet fever and was quarantined in from March 15 to April 14 of this year. The bill was for loss from boarders and from work brought in and for caring for Miss Adams. Mrs. Palen wrote that as there was no contagious hospital where Miss Adams could have been removed to when taken ill that she thought the city should reimburse her for her losses.

As the claim was not made out in proper form on blanks provided for that purpose the communication was filed.

### A Contagious Ward.

The claim presented by Mrs. Palen caused the matter of caring

for contagious diseases to be thoroughly discussed at the meeting. At the time the isolation hospital was being offered for sale the matter had been discussed and last year the board had advertised in The Freeman to find out if any family was willing to set aside a bedroom in their house where these cases could be taken to. But two replies had been received and the price they wanted for the use of a room whether occupied or not caused the board to abandon that scheme.

The board were of the opinion that it would not be a bad idea either to erect an annex to the Kingston City Hospital or to ask the hospital to build such an annex and rent it to the board at a reasonable sum per year.

After some discussion the question was referred to Commissioner Norwood, who is also secretary of the board of managers of the hospital, to take it up with the managers at the next meeting and find out what can be done in the matter.

### "Your Baby."

Mayor Canfield called attention to a communication from the state board of health regarding a booklet they were getting out entitled "Your Baby" which was sent to all mothers throughout the state. Owing to the delay in getting the birth returns at the state board it was suggested that a supply be sent to the local board and that the secretary mail a book to each mother when the birth certificate is filed with the board.

This will be done in the future. The first supply of the booklets will shortly be received.

### Outside Vaults Complained Of.

The board decided to order the owner or agent of the Gleason property on Martin's Lane to clean up the three privy vaults on the property and place them in sanitary condition within ten days. If not done an arrest will follow.

The owners of the property at No. 13 Foxhall avenue will also be notified to discontinue outside vault and connect up with the sewer.

### Cedar Street Chickens.

Sanitary Inspector Clarke called attention to a complaint which had been received regarding some Cedar street chickens. He had investigated and found that the provisions of the code had been complied with and that the coop was in clean condition. The board decided that nothing could be done in the matter under the circumstances.

The reports of the officers were received and ordered filed. The reports follow:

### SANITARY INSPECTOR.

Kingston, N. Y., June 1, 1916.  
 To the Honorable President and Members of the Board of Health of the City of Kingston, N. Y.:  
 I have the honor to submit to my report for the month of May.

No. of quarantines placed ..... 40  
 No. of quarantines released ..... 38  
 No. of quarantines remaining ..... 2  
 No. of complaints investigated ..... 10  
 No. of samples of milk tested ..... 9  
 Two applications for milk permits were graded C.

Respectfully submitted,

HAROLD CLARKE.

### Baker Shops.

Isaac Delamater, 88 Broadway.  
 Chas. B. Everett, 235 Wall St.  
 Jacob Hauck, 62 Broadway.  
 Abram Naxon, 71 Broadway.  
 C. E. Post, 630 Broadway.

Frank Reher, 101 Broadway.  
 Leonard J. Salzman, 11 Syracuse St.  
 Christian Schwenk, 201 Foxhall Ave.  
 Chas. Spalt, 514 Delaware Ave.  
 Erna Spencer, 410 Washington Ave.  
 Gustave W. Teichler, 474 Broadway.  
 George Goldman, 170 Hasbrouck Ave.  
 Morris Miller, 94 Greenhill Ave.  
 Chas. Ewel, 30 Cedar St.  
 David Weber, 145 Hasbrouck Ave.

### Fish Markets.

H. E. Colburn, 380 Broadway.  
 W. H. Douglas, 480 Broadway.  
 P. Fitzgerald, 507 Broadway.  
 J. P. Fattum, 371 Broadway.  
 Bitter, W. Strand.  
 Mrs. Schmitzler, Main St.  
 Wm. Van Bramer, E. Strand.  
 A. Whitebeck, 76 Crown St.

### Butcher Shops.

L. Amdur, 10 Meadow St.  
 H. Bloss, 96 Abel St.  
 Chas. A. Davis, 636 Broadway.  
 Chas. Ewel, 30 Cedar St.  
 D. Farber, Chamber St.  
 M. Faber, E. Strand.  
 Carl Flicker, 707 Broadway.  
 G. J. Goedtel, 355 Broadway.  
 Frank Hafer, 96 Murray St.  
 W. H. Hapeman, 45 North Front St.  
 E. Hoyt-Green, 39 North Front St.  
 Fred C. Lang & Co., 567 Abel St.  
 John Lang, 28 Bayne St.  
 J. Lay, 121 Hasbrouck Ave.  
 Wm. A. Liepert, 150 Hasbrouck Ave.

G. Lovelich, 222 E. Strand.  
 H. J. Marquardt, 486 Delaware Ave.  
 F. Merritt, 14 St. James St.  
 Philip Lasker, Broadway.  
 S. Measinger, 456 Broadway.  
 Mohlan, 62 Broadway.  
 Geo. Panchaber, 50 E. Strand.  
 A. D. Rose, Franklin St.  
 Fred Scholl, 342 Broadway.  
 Y. Shuler, 44 E. Strand.  
 J. Siller, 17 Chamber St.  
 Ed. Weber, 56 Broadway.  
 Ed. Weber, 75 Broadway.  
 L. Zeeb, 202 Foxhall Ave.  
 Uniformly well kept coolers were found. Sinks and place, and general cleanliness observed.

### Slaughter-Houses.

Louis Amdur, 10 Meadow St.  
 Henry Bloss, 96 Abel St.  
 Simon Siller, 72 Broadway.  
 Fred C. Lang & Co., 567 Abel St.  
 Ed. Weber, 75 Broadway.  
 Henry J. Marquardt, 486 Delaware Ave.

### HEALTH OFFICER.

Kingston, N. Y., June 1, 1916.  
 To the Honorable President and Members of the Board of Health of the City of Kingston, N. Y.:  
 I hereby submit my report for the month of May.

### Contagious Diseases Reported.

	May	April
Diphtheria	17	7
Scarlet Fever	7	7
Measles	4	6
Tuberculosis	4	5
Typhoid	0	0
Whooping Cough	2	4
Varicella	8	4

A visit was made by the state authorities this past month, an inspector visiting the Kingston Creamery and going over their pasteurization plant. The inspector was pleased with the equipments found. He made several valuable suggestions which are being followed. He also suggested that regard to milk brought into the city to all dealers, the ordinance be enforced requiring milk to be of a temperature not exceeding sixty degrees Fahrenheit.

Milk licenses have been issued to twenty-eight dealers following which the applications of stores and individuals will receive consideration and the permits be issued shortly.

A circular letter was sent to all the physicians of the city, warning them of the increase in number of the cases of mumps, and asking their co-operation to check the spread.

Dr. Shaw of the state department addressed the health officer requesting that if possible the milk inspector attend the health officer's convention at Saratoga. The request having been approved verbally by the members of the board, arrangements were made whereby the sanitary inspector should attend the conference.

Complaints have been particularly numerous this month. We take this opportunity to state that all complaints are confidential and that when name and address are given a reply will be made stating what we have been able to accomplish, but anonymous complaints do not receive as prompt attention as when adequate information is given.

Respectfully submitted,  
 FRANK A. JOHNSON,  
 Health Officer.

### PLUMBING INSPECTOR.

Kingston, N. Y., June 1, 1916.  
 To the Honorable President and Members of the Board of Health of the City of Kingston, N. Y.:  
 I hereby submit my report for the month of May.

Rough inspections ..... 10  
 Finished inspections ..... 2  
 Water tests ..... 2  
 Plans filed and approved ..... 8  
 Complaints of defective plumbing ..... 2  
 Complaints investigated ..... 2  
 Re-inspections of defective plumbing ..... 2  
 Closets substituted for yard vaults ..... 6  
 Sewer permits issued ..... 6  
 Sewer connections supervised ..... 6  
 Cesspools built ..... 1  
 Cesspools disconnected ..... 1  
 Respectfully submitted,  
 (Signed) FRED M. DRESSEL,  
 Plumbing Inspector.

### SECRETARY.

Births reported ..... 49  
 Deaths reported ..... 44  
 Resident death rate per M ..... 15.9  
 Non-resident death rate per M ..... 5.5  
 Corresponding month last year ..... 11  
 Births reported ..... 44  
 Deaths reported ..... 37  
 Showing an increase of 5 in births and an increase of 7 in deaths.

Applications for employment certificates ..... 11  
 Employment certificates issued ..... 11  
 Applications for sewer connections ..... 6  
 Sewer connections issued ..... 6

### Causes of Death.

Asthma ..... 4  
 Pulmonary Edema ..... 1  
 Cerebral Hemorrhage ..... 1  
 Diphtheria ..... 1  
 Valvular Heart Disease ..... 1  
 Cancer of Breast ..... 1  
 Cancer of Liver ..... 1  
 Mitral Regurgitation ..... 2  
 Appendicitis ..... 1  
 Fractured Skull ..... 1  
 Septicemia ..... 1  
 Apoplexy ..... 3  
 Bright's Disease ..... 1  
 Meningitis ..... 2  
 Tuberculosis ..... 4  
 Myocarditis ..... 4  
 Oedema of Lungs ..... 1  
 Pneumonia ..... 4  
 Premature Birth ..... 2  
 Peritonitis ..... 1  
 Cerebral Softening ..... 1  
 Anemia ..... 1  
 Exhaustion ..... 1

FRED SAILFORD.

### That Was All.

"Did you raise anything on your promise to pay?" "Oh, yes; I raised a smile!"—Baltimore American.

## KEEP POSTED

Read These Advertisements Over Carefully

YOU MAY NEED ONE OR THE OTHER SOME DAY

## REPAIR DIRECTORY

Here you will find experienced mechanics in their line who make a specialty of repairing anything from a watch to an automobile.

### AUTOMOBILES REPAIRED.

Ulster Garage, Inc., 269 Fair street

E. E. Molyneux, president; A. F. Molyneux, vice-president and mgr.;

M. H. Snyder, secretary and treasurer.

269 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 634.

### Motorcycles and Bicycles

Repairing

Charles N. Behrens

604 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Sole Agent Indian Motorcycles.

### Automobiles and Batteries

CHARGED AND REPAIRED

EVERY &amp; SNYDER

EAGLE GARAGE, 10-12 Main St.

Kingston, Y. Y.

### Clothing Repaired

Ladies' and Gents'

M. Gasool 9 Main St., Kingston

Phone 799-W.

EXPERT TAILOR

### Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repairing

Main Spring 50c.

Guaranteed for one year.

ROBINSON &amp; GALLOP

43 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

### Installing, Maintaining, Repairing

CARL MILLER Electrical Contractor

672 Broadway

Phone 1914-W. Kingston, N. Y.

### Watch, clock and jewelry repair-

ing. Hand engraving. Eye glasses

repaired.

### C. V. L. PITTS & SONS

314 Wall St.

### PREPAREDNESS

Up to date methods Cleaning,

Pressing by sanitary steaming and

pressing machine. Ladies' or Gents'

Suits made to order. Gloves

cleaned, 10c.

B. SUSSIN, 306 Broadway, Cor. Foxhall Av

Phone 1014-W.

### Shoe repairing, electric.

FRANK DECKER

362 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 1014-J. All work called for

and delivered. Motorcycle service.

### Automobile repairing and sup-

plies.

### ASHOKAN GARAGE

Benj. Van Steenburgh, Prop., 779

Broadway. Phone 975. Taxi ser-

vice day and night.

### THE ORKNEY ISLANDS.

Facts About Naval Base of Britain's

Grand Fleet.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, D. C., June 14.—The

Orkney Islands, the naval base of

Great Britain's grand fleet operating

in the North Sea, and off whose

shores Earl Kitchener and his staff

met death, are described in the fol-

lowing war geography bulletin of the

National Geographic Society, issued

from its Washington headquarters:

"No other territory in the British empire has a more tragic significance to Englishmen today than the Orkney Islands, off whose shores the most distinguished victim of the world war, Earl Kitchener, lost his life when the cruiser Hampshire was sunk by a torpedo or a mine.

"These islands, ninety in number, of which only thirty are inhabited, are separated from the mainland of Scotland by the Pentland Firth, from six and a half to eight miles wide. They were selected as England's North Sea naval base not only on account of their proximity to the field of operations, but on account of their semi-isolation and the advantages of the superb harbor of Stromness, in the largest island of the group, Pomona, which has an area of two hundred square miles.

"The aggregate area of the Orkney archipelago is a little more than five times as large as the District of Columbia, and the population is in the neighborhood of 20,000, more than half the people living on Pomona, Kirkwall, the capital, has a population of 4,000.

"While the original inhabitants of the islands were Picts, whose round towers and chambered mounds are among the interesting ruins of this region, the Norse pirates secured a foothold here during the early centuries of the Christian era, and carried on their depredations against all navigators of the North Sea. In the last quarter of the ninth century Harold Haarfagr ('Fair Hair') put an end to the rule of the pirates, and added both the Orkneys and the Shetland Islands to Norway's domain. In 1468 the Orkneys came under the sway of the Scottish crown, Christian I of Denmark giving them as security for his daughter's dowry when she became the bride of James III. As the dowry was never paid the islands have remained a part of Scotland's domain ever since.

"The Orkneys, which are the Orkades of classic literature, furnished the setting for many of the episodes in Sir Walter Scott's novel, 'The Pirate,' the Cleveland of that romance being John Gow, the notorious freebooter born in Stromness and cap-

tured off the islands in 1738. Another literary association of the Orkneys and one of especial interest to Americans centers in Shapinsay, the birthplace of William Irving, father of Washington Irving.

The assembling place in 1659 for the final disastrous expedition of Montrose, acclaimed by many authorities the greatest English military leader of his day, Cromwell also accepted.

"Although in the same latitude as northern Labrador, the Orkney group enjoys a comparatively mild climate, owing to the warm waters of the gulf stream. There is little snow in winter and the summers are most pleasant, beginning the middle of June. Barley, oats, potatoes and turnips are the principal crops. The raising of cattle and sheep and horses of a larger breed than the famous Shetland ponies, is a profitable occupation. Herring fisheries afford a livelihood for many of the inhabitants, while a small percentage of the people devote their energies to hunting wild birds and gathering sea eggs. The picturesque beauty of the long twilight evenings attract a considerable number of tourists to the islands during the summer. On the longest day of the year the sun rises at three a. m. and sets after nine p. m. the evening, while on the shortest day it is visible for scarcely six hours."

### GASOLINE PRICES.

Investigators Go Around in a Circle

In Their Work.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, June 14.—The federal trade commission today found itself almost at the point from which it started in its investigation into the causes of the sensational increase last fall in the price of gasoline. It faces a new task in going over all the evidence it has gathered so far to check up the multitude of conflicting testimony from oil and gasoline men and, in addition, it must seek new data before it can make any adequate report to congress, the commission says.

Most of the previously conceived ideas of the commission as to cause of the increased cost of gasoline with have been refuted or explained in a new manner by witnesses at the hearings the commission has been holding for the past two days.

A mass of new documentary evidence is to be obtained by the commission and it is possible that additional hearings will be held later before a final conclusion is reached.

## For a Tip-Top Breakfast

Serve

## New Post Toasties

Here's the why:

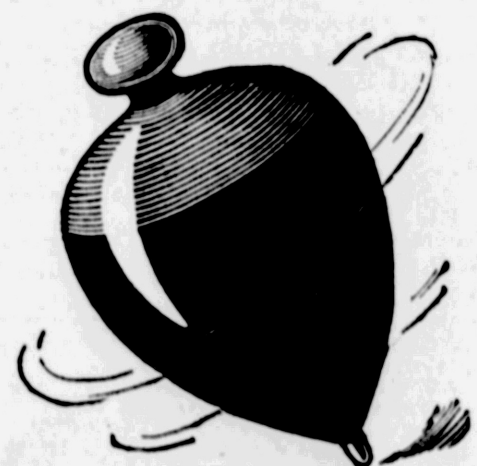
The New Toasties have a delicate, true corn flavour—unmatched by any other corn flakes. Trial proves.

They are the meat of choicest white Indian Corn—first cooked and seasoned then rolled into thin wisps and toasted by quick, intense rotary heat. This new patented process of making raises distinguishing little bubbles on each flake, and brings out their wonderful new flavour.

## New Post Toasties

---the New Breakfast Delight!

Your grocer has them now.





## HATHAWAY THEATRES

## OPERA HOUSE

10c TODAY 10c  
2:30, 7:15 and 9

J. Stuart Blackton and Albert E. Smith present the Vitaphone Blue Ribbon Feature,

## "The Law Decides"

A Powerful, Gripping Drama In Seven Parts. Also

Paramount Pictographs  
Better Babies, Trickies, Preparedness, Table Manners.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

Daniel Frohman Presents the Incomparable

## MARY PICKFORD

In a Drama of Humanity,

## "THE ETERNAL GRIND"

## STAR

## Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM

10c TODAY 10c  
3:00, 7:15 and 9

JESSE L. LASKY Presents the Inimitable

## VICTOR MOORE

who immortalized "Chimmie Fadden" on the screen, in a thrilling and exciting automobile photo-drama entitled

## "THE RACE"

With ANITA KING, the Paramount Girl. Founded on Anita King's record making journey across the continent. The story of a three thousand mile dash for love and riches. Also Metro presents

THURSDAY.

Metro Pictures.

## EDMUND BREEZE

in

## The Shooting of Dan McGrew

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

MATINEE AT 3 P. M.

EVENINGS 7.15 AND 9, 10c

TODAY

George Kleine's Remarkable Drama

## "WILD OATS"

A drama of youth and youthful folly.

Featuring

MALCOLM DUNCAN and ALMA HANLON

Also the "IRON CLAW" Second Episode, "The House of Unhappiness" Featuring Pearl White, Creighton Hale and Sheldon Lewis.

## Haber's Evergreen Park BIG DANCE!

EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING

The Hiltbrant Taxi Company will run their Large New Auto Stage between Rondout and the Park, commencing Saturday.

Auto stage will leave the garage, up trip via Strand as follows: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 p. m.

Return trip as follows: 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 p. m. Look For Sign On Auto Stage. Fare 15c Each Way

Park will be electrically lighted commencing June 19. Regular trips every evening during the week except Sunday. Safe place to come. Good discipline maintained at the park.



CHARLES E. HUGHES AND WILLIAM R. WILLCOX.

HUGHES IN NEW YORK TO BEGIN CAMPAIGN.

This picture of Charles E. Hughes (on the left) Republican nominee for the presidency, was made on the way into New York on June 12, when he opened his four months' campaign by conferring with Republican leaders in the metropolis. Beside Mr. Hughes is William R. Willcox, a close personal friend and former chairman of the New York Public Service Commission.

## COMPLAINT DAY IN POLICE COURT

Woman With Discolored Optic Complained of Neighbors, Who Had Complained of Her—Dog Case Heard—Domestic and Other Troubles.

"I want to see Recorder Lang" said a well dressed woman as she paced up and down the corridor of the city hall this morning, and when directed to recorder's court she entered it with a flurry, and bounced down on a seat so violently that the bench shook and pulling out a handkerchief she began to mop her brow as she waited for her turn in the complaint line.

"I want you to come up in my neighborhood and hear all the racket and noise" said she when informed that she was "next" and then in rapid talk she began to reel off her trials and tribulations with her neighbors.

Rapping for silence Recorder Lang finally caused her to subside and then he informed her that he had been receiving a number of complaints about her from her neighbors who said she was always keeping the neighborhood in an uproar.

"That not true?" she replied and she again started to repeat her troubles.

"They say you have been on a spree for the past seventeen days" interrupted Chief Wood when she paused for breath.

Recorder Lang who had been glancing at her closely asked "How did you get that black eye?"

"Do you really want to know?" she queried.

"Yes I do" replied the court.

"Well I will tell you then, my husband gave it to me, and this is the fifth black eye he has given me since the first of the year, and I am going to get a separation from him" said she, and then she started to repeat what the neighbors were doing to annoy her.

Her oratory was brought to a close by the recorder who informed her that if the dove of peace did not roost shortly in that neighborhood he would have them all down to tell their stories and in that way he would find out what the trouble was. He advised her to go home and behave herself in the future and leave the neighbors alone and there would be no more trouble.

It was said afterward that this woman has been a constant source of annoyance to the police department and persists in calling up and asking for an officer to come to her assistance on the most trivial of affairs and when no officer is needed at all.

The police believe that she is irrational, and is attacked with that disease made famous in the Thaw case as "a brain storm."

Her tale of woe was followed by a pathetic tale told by a young married woman of being deserted by her husband, and she asked that a warrant be issued for his arrest. Her request was granted, and her husband will have a chance to tell his side of the story later.

A Wilbur avenue dog case was also brought to the attention of Recorder Lang. M. Morell, an Italian employed by Emerick the contractor in laying the new floor in the lower corridor of the city hall, was the owner of a dog which some one had killed. He claimed that a neighbor, Sam Weiner, was the guilty man.

This morning Mr. Weiner appeared in court and denied having killed the dog. He informed Mr. Morell that the dog was not worth the license that he had paid for it, and furthermore the dog had bitten him once in the hand and several times in the leg while he was riding by the Morell house.

Mr. Morell said he could prove by neighbors that Mr. Weiner had killed the dog and Recorder Lang said he would hold the case open to give both an opportunity to bring witnesses to court and thrash the matter out.

Mr. Weiner wanted to know if he could not recover from Mr. Morell the amount of two days wages which he had lost by having to come to court, and was informed that proceedings of that nature were not tried in recorder's court.

## Children's Day at Hurley.

The Hurley Church will observe Children's Day on June 18. A special program has been arranged which will make the day a most pleasing and interesting one. It will be fully as good as that of last year, which was one of the very best ever held in Hurley. The special features will embrace a variety of music that will please all tastes; the singing by the little tots will be especially good and interesting. There will be also recitations appropriate for the day and an exercises entitled "The Builders," where appropriate verses and bright recitations accompany the building of the wall of "Characters." The weather will be assuredly good after so much rain and a full attendance is expected. All are invited, our friends from outside the village as well as our home folks. Do not forget the day, next Sunday, June 18, at half past ten in the morning.

## School No. 2 Won.

In one of the most exciting and interesting games played on the Athletic Field, School No. 2 defeated No. 8 by a score of 11 to 10. This game was won mostly through the great playing of Leonard Woodrow. This wonder pitched 14 innings without getting tired enough to stop pitching. Leonard was also there when it came to fielding and hitting. Cook, the third baseman of School No. 8 team, also played a good game. Since No. 2 defeated No. 8, No. 2 will probably get the silver cup awarded by the high school.

## SUFFRAGETTES' SILENT SHOWING

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

St. Louis, Mo., June 14.—Three thousand women from every part of the United States stood and sat today for more than two hours on a blistering hot pavement without uttering a word. They were making a mighty silent plea to the Democratic hosts to place a plank in their platform endorsing "Votes for women."

Garbed in white dresses, with yellow sashes over their shoulders and carrying yellow umbrellas, the women formed almost a solid "Golden Lane" from the Jefferson Hotel—Democratic headquarters—to the Coliseum, where the convention is being held. They were strung along Locust street for a distance of fourteen blocks.

The Democratic delegates as they walked and rode by gazed curiously at these women battling silently for their cause. They had heard and read that the suffragists would remain silent for the two hours from ten to twelve but they didn't believe it could be done. But, remain silent they did, and it was an eloquent silence that spoke louder than words would have done.

For the most part gray-haired, austere women who have been fighting for the ballot for years made up the long line. Most of them used the camp stools that had been placed along the route. There were several hundred girls—hardly out of their teens—who made up part of the line and their enthusiasm ran so strong that they disdained to sit down. They stood on the curbstone, waving their banners of "Votes for Women" and smiling happily when the passing Democratic hosts waved greetings to them.

Mere man made a small part of the line. For the most part the men who aided the suffragists were husbands of the workers. They were busy hiking up and down the line distributing banners, carrying messages and generally making themselves useful.

The biggest sign that faced the Democrats bore the words:

"Put this in the Democratic platform." Below this was a long pine plank on which were written the words "Woman Suffrage."

A cloudy sky that often hid the sun made conditions for the women somewhat easier than they otherwise would have been. Despite that fact, however, the heat was terrific.

There were scores of suffrage autos along the line.

The ranks of the suffragists were augmented by women suffrage's special boat which had started from Burlington, Ia., and had picked up suffragists at every stop on the way down the Mississippi this morning. There were several hundred on board by the time the boat reached this city.

## SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, June 14.—J. Gilbert Finger of Market street has purchased a five-passenger Buick car.

Rev. Thomas Bell, a former pastor of the Congregational Church, is seriously ill at his home in Brooklyn, with an attack of typhoid fever.

Mrs. B. F. Davis is ill at her home on West Bridge street.

Miss Alma Petelske is ill at her home on Market street.

Charles E. Bogert of New York city is spending a week's vacation in town.

Mrs. N. B. Reardon and daughter of Montreal, Canada, are guests of Mrs. William Wilson on Division street.

Mrs. John T. Washburn of John street is visiting her mother in Utica.

Le Roy DeNyse and Walter Hallembeck have returned from a trip to Albany.

Mrs. Albert Johnson of Pawling is the guest of her parents, on Elm street.

The Saugerties Concert Band played at the annual commencement at St. Stephen's College, Annandale, Wednesday.

Saugerties Chapter, D. A. R., held their Flag Day exercises at Seaman park this afternoon. Judge W. D. Cunningham delivered an address.

Miss Grace Smith of Washington avenue, has returned from a vacation spent in Newark, N. J.

Harry Dickhout, of Washington avenue, has been appointed night superintendent of the Martin Cantine Company factory.

## Concert by College Men.

On the evening of Friday, June 30, an exceptionally fine concert will be given at Association Hall, by the Schubert Octet of Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri. The concert will be given under the auspices of the Young People's Societies of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church of this city, and promise to be most enjoyable both as a musical and social event.

## Tested!

Our expert woman cook makes a baking test in her own oven from every batch of "Presto". You can depend on "Presto". Recipes in every package.



## ONE CENT Millinery Sale!

In order to clean-up our broken lots of hats, we are offering for the next few days, a large assortment of straws in every imaginable shape and color—all in first-class condition. Just the time to get the extra hat you need!

Pay for one Hat 79c  
Then choose another Hat for 1c

## VAN WAGENEN'S

## United States "Balanced" Tires

## One of the Five is Yours

No one tire will fit every motoring need of use and price.

That is why the United States Tire Company makes five tires—

'Nobby,' 'Chain,' 'Usco,' 'Royal Cord,' and 'Plain.'

Each will give from a little to a whole lot more mileage than other tires in its class.

Motorists buy, and re-buy, United States 'Balanced' Tires, because of—what?

Service—satisfactory service—mileage—value—least amount of trouble.

That's the reason that United States 'Balanced' Tires show such steady, consistent sales increases.

Ask the nearest United States Tire Dealer for your copy of the booklet, "Judging Tires," which tells how to find the particular tire to suit your needs.

## United States Tire Company

'Nobby' 'Chain' 'Usco' 'Royal Cord' 'Plain' 'INDIVIDUALIZED TIRES'

A complete stock of United States Tires carried by Ulster Garage, Martin Snyder, Prop., 269 Fair St. Forsyth & Davis Motor Car Co., 113 Green St. Central Garage, 748 Broadway Kingston Taxicab Co., Railroad Ave. Stuyvesant Garage, 248 Clinton Ave.



## PEP WANTED IN THE PLATFORM

By Telegram to The Freeman.

St. Louis, Mo., June 14.—"Put pep and punch in the platform," was the demand voiced today by delegates and leaders who will have the final say in framing the declaration of faith of the Democratic national convention. The final draft of President Wilson's platform suggestions, brought to St. Louis by Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, was subjected to close scrutiny by members of the resolutions committee which will pass on the document. As a result many delegations prepared to make a vigorous fight to secure changes in the president's tentative proposals as to planks on foreign relations and the Mexican situation.

The suggested foreign relations and Mexican planks," said one member of the committee today, "reads altogether too much like a historical review. It needs a punch. It must be lived up to. A platform should not be a historical essay."

The draft of the presidential planks brought to St. Louis by Secretary Baker was confronted with a strong demand for alterations. The presidential suggestions on foreign relations and Mexico were exclusively presented by the International News Service on Monday. These planks, delegates declared, did not contain enough affirmative matter. The critics of the president's proposals demanded that the resolutions committee so alter the planks that they would carry a real live message to the people.

They argued that a review and defense of the president's course in the European and Mexican situations would not win votes.

Secretary Baker said today that the platform matter be brought from Washington was in the nature of "suggestions." He said these suggestions would be submitted to the resolutions committee with the statement that they represented the views of the president. He asserted that the committee would be at liberty to make what changes it thought necessary.

With the weight of the White House behind the text, however, critics of the planks believed that they had a hard fight ahead of them to secure any alterations whatever. They were nevertheless prepared to make the fight. Some leaders inclined to the view that what the president said on the two vital planks should prevail no matter how weak or insufficient it might be considered. They argued that the president is responsible for his own record and that he is the man who must make the fight before the people on the platform. Therefore, they said, he should be allowed to dictate such platform planks as he desired.

Secretary Baker will represent the president in passing on the final form of such planks as have not been reduced to definite terms.

With the organization of the resolutions committee preparations were made for a fight to force into the platform a woman suffrage declaration. One of the Democratic leaders who participated in the Washington conferences on the platform and who is a member of the committee, came out into the open as the leader of the fight for the suffrage plank. While admitting that the suffrage proposal faced a bitter struggle Senator Hollis declared that he was confident of success.

"I have proposed and will make every possible effort to have included in the platform," he said today, "a plank which will put the party flatly on record as favoring extending full suffrage to women. I know that I will have strong support for the proposal both in the committee and among the rank and file of the delegates."

Senator Hollis conferred with the leaders of the woman suffrage lobby which has organized a systematic fight for the suffrage plank, and arrangements were made for a strenuous attack on the opposition in the committee.

The arrival of Secretary Baker just about put an end to all possibility of the inclusion in the platform of a plank criticizing the "Republican rape of the supreme court." The ardent advocates of this plank cooled rapidly after the word had been passed around that President Wilson was flatly opposed to any mention of the supreme court in the party declaration of principles.

The American Federation of Labor leaders, headed by Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, submitted their proposals today. The labor leaders joined in the fight for the suffrage plank, submitting a demand that the platform include a plank stating:

"We favor the absolute suffrage

of women co-equal with men."

The labor leaders expect to be heard by the resolutions committee on their demands. Gompers, Frank Marshall and John B. Lennon will present the arguments of the labor organization. Among the planks they will demand are the following:

A general declaration that the federal government must protect the rights of labor and that the "principles of human welfare must be made paramount to any other consideration."

A pledge to maintain and enforce the federal laws legalizing labor legislation regarding injunctions and regarding trial by jury in cases of contempt of court.

A pledge for the liberal interpretation and strict enforcement of the seamen's labor law.

A statement favoring federal legislation to aid schools and colleges in vocational and industrial education.

A demand for the enactment of a federal child labor law.

Demands for a "comprehensive and generous workmen's compensation law," the enforcement and extension of the federal eight-hour law; and legislation excluding from interstate commerce and products of convict labor.

A pledge for the creation of a bureau of safety in the department of labor to abolish present preventable and appalling loss of life and maiming of human beings in American industries and transportation.

A demand that "all adoptions of speeding-up systems shall be forbidden in all work in which the government is concerned."

A demand for the extension of the powers and functions of the federal bureau of mines.

A pledge for the extension of American citizenship to the people of Porto Rico.

A declaration in favor of "adequate compensation and the establishment of a minimum wage for civil service employees; for a tribunal to redress the grievances of civil service workers; for a civil service federal compensation law; for a civil service retirement law; and for the guaranteeing of the right of petition to federal employees."

A declaration in favor of government ownership of telegraph and telephone systems.

These voluminous demands will be presented to the committee as vigorously as possible. But the decision of the leaders, endorsed by President Wilson to keep the domestic planks of the platform as brief and terse as they can be made left little room for extensive labor declarations.

### TILLSON.

Tillson, June 14.—Otis Avery of Walden is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Avery, for a time.

Helen Krom visited at her home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oest have bought the property of Silas Freer that used to belong to Daniel Craig, and are going to make their home here again. We are glad to welcome them back again.

Otis Krum has a sick cow. Some roads we have from Tillson to Springtown. They are almost hub deep with mud since they have been ploughed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Trace Keator visited friends and relatives at Irvington.

The family of Frank La Forge is quarantined with the measles.

Children's Day will be observed in the Reformed Church next Sunday morning.

Herman Osmer is starting work on his home. He is going to build an addition and make other improvements.

Mr. R. Muller has one guest from the city for a time.

The Ladies' Aid from Springtown met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Miller last Wednesday.

George M. Smedes of Samsonville visited at Marcus Krom's last week for a couple of days.

A number of the friends of John Muller gave him a surprise party Monday night.

There will be a picnic on the Reformed Church grounds on the Fourth of July, afternoon and evening, if the weather permits. There will be a program consisting of music and other selections as the committee decides on in the afternoon.

### Albany Celebrates Flag Day.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Albany, June 14.—Albany celebrated Flag Day today with a preparedness parade which was participated in by about 30,000 business and professional men and others. Grand Army veterans reviewed the parade which took more than three hours to pass the grandstand. When the Elks, under whose auspices the local celebration was held, reached the park, they dropped out of line and went into the park and held Flag Day exercises. The route of march was three miles long and many women trudged through the whole of it. The city was filled with thousands of visitors.

## BACK IN WALDEN FROM WAR ZONE

Daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lofthouse Tells of Experiences During Months in England.

Delighted at again setting foot upon the peaceful shores of her native land after eight months spent in war-ridden Europe, Miss Edythe Lofthouse, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Lofthouse of Walden, arrived in New York city Friday on the steamship Finland of the American line from Liverpool, and reached her home in the Methodist parsonage on Saturday. This thirteen-year-old girl has met with experiences during her visit in England that she will never forget, among which was the flight of the German Zeppelins in their raids along the English coasts.

Miss Lofthouse left this country on September 25 with her grandfather, Charles Lofthouse. They sailed on the Orduña, of the Cuadra line, a liner that escaped several attacks from German submarines only by her excessive speed. This voyage was made around the north of Ireland and the steamer was escorted by British warships into Liverpool. On their return trip they saw many British warships.

Miss Lofthouse spent most of her time among relatives in Grevelthorpe, Yorkshire and in Lancashire. The north and south camps occupied by 80,000 Scotch Highlanders are between Grevelthorpe and Ripon and it is believed that the purpose of the Zeppelins was to locate and destroy them. In all her letters to this country the names of these towns and cities had been erased by the censor. In England every man physically efficient, is wearing khaki, and Miss Lofthouse, while expressing relief at being away from a country where every topic of conversation is on matters of war, finds herself under constant restraint from stopping every man she meets in Walden and asking him why he is not in khaki.

Many of the soldiers now in the section of England visited by her, have seen service in Flanders and many have been wounded. Among the soldiers in camp are men who have come from South Africa. Food stuffs are increasing in cost in England now, sugar being twelve cents a pound, coal almost prohibitive and the people are gathering wood, and using peat for fuel.

The Zeppelins, she claims, have lost their effectiveness upon the minds of the English people, who looked upon them more from curiosity than from terror. A Zeppelin, passing high above their city at night, with searchlights playing upon it, made the new instrument of war look much like a huge silver pencil. The appearance was soon followed by the sound of many factory whistles and buzzers and immediately the defensive guns were heard attacking the unwelcome visitor. Women are acting as mail carriers, street car conductors, in munition works and in fact are doing much of the labor formerly performed by the men who are in arms.

At about the middle of May, Miss Lofthouse, is a Red Cross nurse, working among the soldiers south of London and a number of her relatives are now on the firing line, some near Verdun in the artillery corps. Upon attempting to board the Finland for the return trip to America, Miss Lofthouse was threatened with being detained by the fact that when she arrived in England she neglected enrolling at the police station. She was provided with her passports, however, and on account of being a young girl, was allowed to depart.



TOMASSO TRITTONI.

### MAY BECOME PREMIER IN NEW ITALIAN WAR CABINET.

In the organization of a coalition cabinet in Italy to succeed the Salandra cabinet which resigned after the Chamber of Deputies had refused a vote of confidence, Tomasso Trittoni, present Italian ambassador to France is spoken of as premier, and may be called upon to form the new cabinet.

### Probably So.

"No, Harold," said the sweet young thing after listening to his proposal. "I am very sorry if you have misunderstood my feelings toward you, but I can never be anything but a sister to you."

"Oh, that's it, is it?" said Harold as he dusted off the knees of his trousers. "Then I suppose that sweetest slip I saw you dither with at the dance last night is my future brother-in-law."—Pittsburgh Press.

### Lost His Nerve.

"Father, did Mr. Flubdub call on you today?"

"Yes, my dear."

"And did he have anything to say?"

"Yes," he said it was lovely weather we're having."

And that's why she married another man.—Kansas City Journal.

WINNE'S PHOENICIA STAGE—Leaves Phoenicia 8 a.m. and 2:50. Leaves VanWagenen's 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Founded 1871.

Phone 1500.

**VAN WAGENEN'S**

Kingston's Foremost Store.

Where Value Exceeds Price.

# June White Sale

## Annual June Sale of Undermuslins

### In a Matchless Display of Summer Needs

Commencing Tomorrow, June Fifteenth.

Everything is here—The inexpensive Undermuslins—The enchantingly beautiful Crepe de Chine—The French hand-embroidered for the June Bride—The Sweet Girl Graduate and all others who love such irresistible things.

Garments in the sheerest, daintiest and prettiest materials, in white and the softest color tones imaginable, in fashions the latest. Everything is new, under clothes are wide and growing wider.

Negligees are practical as well as attractive, and prices are low. In the face of present conditions they are amazingly low. This remarkable schedule of prices, the authoritative new styles offered, make it evident that this is an occasion of greatest importance to every woman to buy now and buy for the future.

Prepared under more difficulties than ever before, the extraordinary value achievements of this sale are all the greater.

### June White Sale Extra Specials!

#### \$1 Crepe Gown, 79c

Colored Crepe Gowns, slip-on style, finished with linen edging. Value \$1. Special 79c

#### Muslin Gowns, 50c

Muslin Gowns, finished with embroidery or val lace. Special 50c

#### Muslin Gowns, 79c

Muslin Gowns, slip-on style, trimmed with lace and emb. Special 79c

#### 50c Muslin Drawers, 39c

Muslin Drawers, open or closed, trimmed with embroidery flounce. Value 50c. Special 39c

#### \$1 Muslin Skirts, 79c

Muslin Skirts, double panel, finished with button hole stitch. Value \$1. Special 79c

#### \$1.25 Combinations, 98c

Nainsook or muslin, trimmed with lace or embroidery. Value \$1.25. Special 98c

### Unrivalled In Variety and Values

### Dainty Undermuslins Are These—

Muslin Gowns, low neck and short sleeves, trimmed with embroidery, special..... 59c

Misses' Drawers, made of muslin, trimmed with embroidery flounce, 14 to 18 years, 25c to \$1

Gowns, batiste, nainsook and muslin, slip-on style, trimmed with val. ribbon run..... \$1.25

Combinations, Crepe de Chine or Italian Silk..... \$2.50 to \$4.50

Muslin Petticoats, trimmed with deep embroidery or lace flounce, ribbon run..... \$1.25 to \$5.98

Gowns, pink batiste, trimmed with lace or embroidery..... \$1 to \$2.50



### Quality and Values Supreme!

Gowns, nainsook or batiste, empire or robe style, others hand embroidery, \$1.50 to \$3.98

Envelope Chemise, muslin or nainsook, trimmed with val. or embroidery..... \$1 to \$2.98

Combinations, muslin or nainsook, trimmed with lace medallions, val. or emb. \$1 to \$3.98

Skirts, extra size, trimmed with deep embroidery flounce, special..... \$1.50

Gowns, extra size, some in V neck, long sleeves; others low neck and short sleeves..... \$1 to \$1.98

Drawers, extra size, made of muslin, trimmed with lace or embroidery, 59c to 1.50

### Children's Undermuslins—Especially Attractive

Children's Skirts, made of muslin, trimmed with tucks, edged with linen lace, 4 to 12 years, special..... 25c

Children's Crepe Gowns, slip-on style, edged with linen lace, special..... 59c

Children's Muslin Drawers, small sizes, finished with hem-stitched tucks..... 9c

Children's Muslin Drawers, in straight or knickerbocker style, trimmed with embroidery, 2 to 12 years..... 25c

Children's Drawers, made of muslin or nainsook, trimmed with embroidery or lace, 2 to 12 years..... 50c

Children's Slips, made of muslin or nainsook, trimmed with val. lace or embroidery, all ribbon run, 59c to \$2

Children's Skirts, trimmed with embroidery or lace, ribbon run, 4 to 16 years..... 50c to \$2.50



**Vudor**  
Reinforced  
**PORCH SHADES**  
Every Shade Equipped  
with  
Vudor Safety Wind Device  
Over 500,000 Vudors in daily use  
**GREGORY & CO.**  
Exclusive Agents for Wister County

### FLATBUSH.

Flatbush, June 14.—Miss Mary Osterhoudt, vice-president of the Flatbush school convention, is in Albany this week at the Albany school convention.

Miss Stella Ketterson is visiting relatives in Troy.

Lewis Burhans, who has been quite ill, is better.

Mrs. Raymond Osterhoudt is spending some time with her parents in Kingston.

Miss Mary Osterhoudt attended a county Sunday school executive committee meeting in Kingston last week.

Notwithstanding the rain Sunday morning, Children's Day was observed here. The services were very pretty and well rendered. In the absence of Dr. Wyckoff, C. E. Davis made a short address to the children.

Mrs. William Kiersted, who has been visiting friends here, has returned to her home in Kingston.

The funeral services of Mr. Win-drum will be held at his home on Wednesday afternoon with interment at the Flatbush cemetery. Owing to the absence of Dr. Wyckoff, the Rev. Mr. Hoag of Saugerties will officiate.

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, held last week, the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Arthur Osterhoudt; vice-presidents, Miss Mabel Cassell, Miss Mary Osterhoudt, Mrs. Florence Thomas; secretaries, Miss Rachel Osterhoudt; treasurer, Miss Mary Osterhoudt. The society decided to try the alphabetical circles again, as they have been doing for the last two years. The entertainment given a short time ago and gotten up by the returning president, Mrs. Katherine Burhans, was a success in every way. Both she and the young people who helped deserve much credit.

### SAMSONVILLE.

Samsonville, June 14.—There will be a festival on the church grounds July Fourth, afternoon and evening. Everybody welcome. Full particulars later.

Our pastor came 5 miles on Sunday and preached to a congregation of 10 persons. Subject, "Noah—Building the Ark." We hope it will be fair weather on June 25, and that the church will be filled. Sunday school at 2 p. m. and preaching at 3.

William Chambers is suffering with inflammation in his knee. Dr. Fuller has been in attendance.

Mrs. Noah Barringer and

Genevieve Moore took a ride to Tonawara on Saturday.

Lafayette Moore, a student at Syracuse University, came home last week, and this week has started out canvassing. We hope lots of people will need brushes and will buy of a worthy student.

We are sorry to hear Chester Davis is in a hospital in Bridgeport, Conn. with an abscess in his head. We hope to hear soon of his recovery.

Mrs. Abram Markle and daughter, Gladys, are spending some time in Tonawara, visiting Mrs. Markle's mother, Mrs. Yerkes, who is over 80 years of age.

Mrs. Virgil Barringer and daughter, Mrs. Stanley Krum, took a drive through this place to Olive Bridge one day last week.

Mr. Peterson bought a cow from F. Palen last week.

Kenneth Barley and Floyd Shurter have been doing some work for Mr. Teiler at Whitefish.

### Summer Clouds.

Some of the highest clouds we see on a summer's day are made of snowflakes and tiny floating crystals of ice.

Man.

As a general thing, taken by and large, men are honest—except with themselves.

A man will cheat himself on his score at golf, when he knows that failing to set down the full number of strokes does not make him a better golfer.

If he is a fat man and is dieting to reduce he will shove the weight back a pound or two on the scales when he knows in his heart he is heavier than that.

Then he will tell his friends about "going around yesterday in 92" and "taking off a pound and a half in three days" by his diet.

With these two exceptions almost every man is honest. Therefore all you need to do is to discount what he says about golf or reducing.—Judge

### The Turbine.

The first steam turbine fitted vessel, the Turbinia, was constructed by the Hon. C. A. Parsons at his works at Newcastle-on-Tyne. The Turbinia was a small vessel, some 100 feet in length, and her first trip was made Nov. 4, 1894.



## WISEST LEADER SINCE CIVIL WAR

Wilson Thus Hailed by Martin H. Glynn, Temporary Chairman of Democratic Convention.

### STATESMAN MOST PROFOUND

Americanism and Peace, Preparedness and Prosperity Are the Issues on Which the Democratic Party Stands. Its Promises Made Four Years Ago Have Been Faithfully Carried Out to the Nation's Great Advantage—Industrial Tyranny Has Been Throttled and the Golden Resources of America Set Free.

St. Louis, June 14.—With the assertion that no president since the civil war has had as crucial problems to solve, and no president has displayed a grasp more sure, a statesmanship more profound, as President Wilson, Hon. Martin H. Glynn, former governor of New York, opened the Demo-



HON. MARTIN H. GLYNN, Former Governor of New York.

cratic national convention here today. Declaring that "Americanism and peace, preparedness and prosperity, are the issues upon which the Democratic party stands, and the heart of Democracy swells with pride that is more than a pride of party as it hails the man who has asserted this Americanism, assured this peace, advocated this preparedness and produced this prosperity," he predicted the re-election of President Wilson.

Taking up our foreign relations that have been called into emphatic prominence by the world wide war, the speaker declared that "We have entered this hall as Democrats; we shall deliberate as Americans." \* \* \* The policy of neutrality, he argued, is as truly American as the American flag. For 200 years neutrality was a theory; America made it a fact. "It took Washington and his successors eighty years of endless negotiation to win recognition of American neutrality. And this eighty years of struggle wove the doctrine of neutrality so closely into the warp and woof of our national life that to tear it out now would unravel the very threads of our existence." By the records of history Mr. Glynn maintained that if Washington and Lincoln were right President Wilson is right. The neutrality that President Wilson stands for today was advocated by Washington, by Hamilton, by Jefferson and by Lincoln.

Followed Examples of Greatest Presidents.

By citing precedents Mr. Glynn justified and defended the course of the president in the Lusitania and similar incidents. "In the face of this record," he asked, "do Republicans realize that when they arraign the policy of the president of the United States today they arraign the policy of Harrison, of Blaine, of Lincoln and of Grant? For the pleasure of criticizing a Democratic president, are they willing to read out of the Republican party the greatest men the Republican party ever had? Are they willing to say that the Republican party of today condemns what Hamilton did in revolutionary days, what Lincoln did in civil war days, and what Grant and Blaine and Harrison did but yesterday?"

"In his policy of peaceful negotiations today the president of the United States follows the example set him by the greatest presidents which the Democratic party and the greatest presidents the Republican party ever gave this nation."

Mr. Glynn impressed on his hearers that it was the business of this convention, "representing every section of the United States, speaking for every racial strain in America, to send forth a message to all the world that will leave no room for doubt.

"We must enable every real Ameri-

can to stand up and assert his Americanism. We must make the issue so clear that every ballot box in the land may become a monument to the loyalty of American manhood.

"The citizens of this country must stand behind their president because his policies are right. They will stand behind him because his policies are the policies which have brought the nation a century of prosperous and honored peace. They will stand behind him because they want these policies continued, that prosperity prolonged, that peace assured."

#### Party Pledges Redeemed.

He pointed out that the promise made four years ago that a Democratic administration would liberate the nation from the chains of industrial tyranny has been carried out. He eulogized the federal reserve act and declared that the "scholar-statesman, whose rod has struck the golden rock of America's resources to set free the wealth imprisoned for half a century, is a Moses who has led America's industries from the wilderness of doubt and despair to the promised land of prosperity and hope."

The laws restraining big business from stifling competition, the trades commission act, the movement to foster expansion of American trade, the close union of economic, commercial and financial interests between the United States and the nations of South America are shown to be legislation of the widest benefit. The Underwood tariff Mr. Glynn characterized as the fairest and the best of all we have enacted. Under the present administration the United States has enjoyed a wonderful era of good business and good times.

#### American Ideals Fostered.

The American's ideals and his aspirations served as the basis for the speaker's opening discussion. "We who stand today on the fertile soil of America, who live under the smiling skies of a free and fruitful land, must prove worthy of the trust that American sacrifice has imposed on every American."

"Discarding the divisions that make one man a Tory and another a Whig, one man a Republican and another a Democrat, Americans will cast aside the tinsel of party labels and the mummery of party emblems."

"From the great pulsing heart of the nation will come a patriot command to crush partisanship and rebuke whatever is mean or blind."

"The command will be heard by the plowman in his field and by the laborer at his bench. It will reach the merchant in his office and the lawyer at his desk. We would be false to ourselves and recreant to those who send us here if we permitted any thought of partisan profit, any consideration of political advantage to obscure our vision of the tremendous issues now before the people of the United States. We must cast aside all that is selfish; we must hold ourselves worthy of a nation's confidence by offering only the best of our intelligence, the flower of our patriotism toward the solution of what all men perceive to be a crisis in the nation's affairs."

#### The Paramount Issue.

In asking for an endorsement of the president's peace policy Mr. Glynn said:

"For two years the world has been afire. The civilization that we know has been torn by the mightiest struggle in its history. Sparks from Europe's conflagration have blazed in our own skies, echoes of her strife have sounded at our very doors. That fire still burns, that struggle still continues, but thus far the United States has held the flame at bay, thus far it has saved its people from participation in the conflict."

"What the people of the United States must determine through their suffrage is whether the course the country has pursued through this crucial period is to be continued, whether the principles that have been asserted as our national policy shall be indorsed or withdrawn."

"This is the paramount issue. No lesser issue must cloud it, no unrelated problems must confuse it."

In declaring that the policy of neutrality is as American as the American flag Mr. Glynn asserted that:

"The first president of the United States was the first man to pronounce neutrality a rule of international conduct."

"In April, 1793, Washington declared the doctrine, and within a month John Jay, chief justice of the supreme court of the United States, in an epoch making decision from the bench whose realization would insure universal and perpetual peace, wrote the principle into the law of this land. The Declaration of Independence had foretold it by declaring 'the rest of mankind enemies in war, in peace friends.' The constitution recognized it, but the first president of the United States by proclamation, gave it vitality and power."

#### Stands With Washington.

"The president of the United States stands today where stood the men who made America and who saved America. He stands where John Adams stood when he told King George that America was the land he loved and that peace was her grandeur and her glory. He stands where General Grant stood when he said there never was a war that could not have been settled better some other way, and he has shown his willingness to try the ways of peace before he seeks the paths of war. He stands where George Washington stood when he prayed that this country would never unseath the sword except in self defense so long as justice and our essential rights could be preserved without it."

"For vainglory or for selfish purpose, others may cry up a policy of

blood and iron, but the president of the United States has acted on the belief that the leader of a nation who plunges his people into an unnecessary war, like Pontius Pilate vainly washes his hands of innocent blood while the earth quakes and the heavens are darkened and thousands give up the ghost."

#### Republican Party, False to Its Traditions.

Speaking of the opposition to the president's peace policy, the speaker continued:

"By opposing what we stand for today the Republican party opposes what Hamilton stood for a century ago. The founder of the Republican party and the founder of the Democratic party, placing their country's happiness above every other consideration, forgot partisanship and made American neutrality a national creed. We who follow Jefferson stand where Jefferson stood, but we look in vain for a sign from the present leaders of the Republican party to show that they follow where Hamilton led. Where Hamilton counseled moderation they denounce it. Where Hamilton thought only of country they think only of self. Where Hamilton placed patriotism above partisanship they place partisanship above patriotism. How then do they dare to speak for the great body of American citizens who form the rank and file of the Republican party? Do these leaders believe that their Republicanism is a better Republicanism than Hamilton's, their Americanism a purer Americanism than that of Washington?"

"If Washington was right, if Jefferson was right, if Hamilton was right, if Lincoln was right, then the president of the United States is right today. If the Republican leaders are right then Lincoln was wrong and Jefferson was wrong and Hamilton was wrong and Washington was wrong."

"The justification of our policy of neutrality is expressed by Mr. Glynn in these words:

"Before this declaration every war was a world war; since this declaration nearly every war has been a local war. Before this declaration war was a whirlpool, ever increasing in area and in its whirl dragging down the nations of the earth; since this declaration war has become a sea of trouble upon which nations embark only from self will, from self interest or the necessity of geographical position, of financial obligation or political alliance."

#### Neutrality Kept Us at Peace.

"Neutrality is the policy which has kept us at peace while Europe has been driving the nails of war through the hands and feet of a crucified humanity."

"The praises of this policy are not written in the ruins of American homes, not on the wreck of American industries, not in the mourning of American families; they are found in the myriad evidences of prosperity and plenty that make this a contented land. From every whirling spindle in America, from every factory wheel that turns, from every growing thing that breathes its prayer of plenty to the skies, from every quiet school, from every crowded mart, from every peaceful home goes up a song of praise, a psalm of thanksgiving to hymn a nation's tribute to the statesmanship that has brought these things to pass."

"The issue raised by Democracy's opponents of the vigor with which our neutrality has been enforced is dealt with by the records of history: "When Grant was president, during the war between Spain and the Spanish West Indies, a Spanish gunboat seized the vessel Virginia flying the American flag and a Spanish commandant in cold blood shot the captain of the Virginia, thirty-six of the crew and sixteen of the passengers."

"But we didn't go to war. Grant settled our troubles by negotiation just as the president of the United States is trying to do today. "When Harrison was president the people of Chile conceived a violent dislike to the United States for our insistence upon neutrality during the Chilean revolution. When this feeling was at its height one junior officer from the United States warship Baltimore was killed outright in the streets of Valparaiso and sixteen of our sailors wounded, of whom one afterward died."

#### Negotiation Better Than War.

"But we didn't go to war. Harrison settled our troubles by negotiation just as the president of the United States is trying to do today. "When Lincoln was president this country's rights were violated on every side. England, Russia, France and Spain were guilty of such flagrant violations that Secretary of State Seward advanced a plan to go to war with all of them at one and the same time. "But we didn't go to war. Lincoln settled our troubles by negotiation just as the president is trying to do today. "When Pierce was president the British minister in this country and three of his counsel violated our neutrality during the Crimean war. We gave these representatives of Great Britain their passports and sent them home."

"But we didn't go to war. Pierce settled our troubles by negotiation just as the president of the United States is trying to do today. "When Van Buren was president a detachment of Canadian militia, during the internal troubles in Canada, boarded the United States ship Carolina in the American waters of Niagara river, killed an American member of the crew, fired the ship and sent her adrift over Niagara falls."

"But we didn't go to war. Van Buren settled our troubles by negotiation, just as the president of the United States is trying to do today. "When Jefferson was president England seized hundreds of our ships and Napoleon hundreds more."

"When Adams was president France preyed upon our commerce. She extended her seizure, searches and confiscations to the very waters of the United States themselves until she had piled up in our state department charges of over 2,300 violations of neutrality's law."

"But we didn't go to war. Adams settled our troubles by negotiation, just as the president of the United States is trying to do today."

"When Washington was president and 'neutrality' first declared, war convulsed Europe our ships dared not to put to sea, commerce was paralyzed and business depressed. American passengers and American crews were thrown into prison and deprived of legal rights."

"But we didn't go to war. Washington settled our troubles by negotiation, just as the president of the United States is trying to do today."

#### Advocates of War Confounded.

In concluding this issue Mr. Glynn asks:

"Do the critics of the present administration believe that Lincoln should have risked national disaster by using the sword rather than the pen in pressing the Alabama claims? Are they willing to brand Grant as a coward because he kept us at peace with Spain?"

In answer to those who say that President Wilson's policy does not satisfy any one Mr. Glynn replies: "He means that it does not satisfy those who would map out a new and untried course for this nation to pursue, but they forget it does satisfy those who believe the United States should live up to the principles it has professed for a century and more."

"Chief Justice White of the United States supreme court says this policy has given America the greatest diplomatic victory of the past generation. Maximilian Harden, Germany's noted editor, says 'that never once has this republic violated its neutrality,' and Gilbert K. Chesterton, the famous English journalist, says 'it is the duty of the president of the United States to protect the interests of the people of the United States; that he can't dip his country into hell just to show the world he has a keen sense of being an individual savior.'"

"This policy," Mr. Glynn continued, "may not satisfy those who revel in destruction and find pleasure in despair. It may not satisfy the fire eater or the swashbuckler. But it does satisfy those who worship at the altar of the god of peace. It does satisfy the mothers of the land at whose hearth and fireside no jingoistic war has placed an empty chair. It does satisfy the daughters of this land from whom bluster and brag have sent no loving brother to the dissolution of the grave. It does satisfy the fathers of this land and the sons of this land who will fight for our flag and die for our flag when reason primes the rifle, when honor draws the sword, when justice breathes a blessing on the standards they uphold."

"Fighting for every degree of injury," he maintained, "would mean perpetual war, and this is the policy of our opponents, deny it how they will. It would give us a war abroad each time the fighting cock of the European weather vane shifted with the breeze. It would make America the cockpit of the world. We would be so busy settling other people's quarrels that we would have no time to attend to our own business."

#### Preparedness For Defense.

In his treatment of the issue of preparedness Mr. Glynn asserts that the genius of this country is for peace.

"We have built our greatness on the resources of nature and the peaceful toil of our people. The ring of the anvil, not the rattle of the saber; the song of the reaper, not the shriek of the soldier; the clatter of the shuttle, not the crack of the rifle, have won us the place we occupy in the councils of the world."

"Like the old Mohawk chief who loved peace, we would like to throw the tomahawk of war so high in the sky that no man's hand could ever pull it down. But when some other tribe among the races of men sends us a bundle of arrows wrapped in the skin of a rattlesnake we want, like old Governor Bradford of Massachusetts, to be in a position to send that rattlesnake skin back stuffed with powder and with ball."

"We have been carried too close to the rocks of war during the past two years to believe that those rocks do not exist. And looking into the future we can perceive that if our sovereignty is not challenged, if our peace is not assailed, it will only be because the world knows that we are strong enough to defend ourselves from every foe."

"For these reasons this administration has done more for our army and our navy than any administration in our history."

"More than this, it has mobilized the resources of the nation to meet the needs of war. It has placed the wealth of the country back of the strength of the country, the toiler back of the soldier and the sailor."

"And to our opponents we say you can't create an army, can't create a navy, in the course of a day. To them we say if our navy is not strong enough, our army not big enough, the Republican party is so per cent to blame, for the Republican party has been in control of this nation 80 per cent of the time during the past fifty years."

"The Democratic party advocates and seeks preparedness, but it is preparedness for defense, not preparedness for aggression."

"It is the preparedness which builds the nation's house upon a rock, so it will not fall when the rains descend and the floods come and the winds blow."

"A regard for national surety as well

as a pride of personal honor will therefore bring the American people to the support of their president. Whether their blood is drawn from the banks of the Rhine, or where the river Shannon flows, whether they hail from Alpine valleys or the meadows of the Pyrenees, whether their descent be German or French, Irish or English, Austrian or Italian, Russian or Greek, the men who have sworn an oath of fealty to the ideals of America will be true."

"They may love the lands of their fathers much, but they love the land of their children more. They may cherish the memory of the soil from whence they sprang, but they stand ready to die for the soil that they have inherited with their homes."

#### Democracy Has Kept the Faith.

In his review of our domestic policy the temporary chairman pointed that the promise made by democracy four years ago had been faithfully kept. "Today the prosperity which the nation enjoys bears witness that democracy has kept the faith. Today the gates of opportunity are open; the hosts of special privilege stand disarmed. Today the forces of government are encouraging, not blocking the full expression of the nation's progress. Today the business man, the artisan and farmer find themselves free to enjoy the fruits of their labors, unhampered by the sinister power of special privilege or the selfish oppression of 'invisible government.'"

Of the federal reserve act Mr. Glynn had this to say: "In the panic of 1907, under the old system, New York could not lend a country bank \$50,000 with which to meet factory payrolls; in 1915, under the new system inaugurated by this Democratic administration, New York loaned Europe \$500,000,000 even though the financial centers of the world were disrupted by the world war, and there were still left in New York the largest bank deposits in its history."

"If this Democratic administration had performed no other public service than the enactment of the federal reserve act it would deserve the unstinted approval of a grateful nation. Thanks to the Democracy and to Democracy's great leader, the business man who is struggling to establish himself may now work out his destiny without living in terror of panics and hard times. The toiler in the factory may ply his tasks in security, knowing that his employer's business is safe from assault. The farmer who must borrow to move his crops may do so without spending his days in anxiety, his nights in nightmares of foreclosure and disaster."

"The Underwood tariff," declared the speaker, "enacted by this administration, has banished greed from the gates of our ports and written justice into our tariff schedules."

"Of all the tariffs we ever enacted this is the fairest and the best. "Until the foreign war reduced importations no new tariff was ever more satisfactory. The highest protective tariff ever written would probably have given us no more revenue during this European war, and a higher tariff on raw material would have hampered our manufactures. A higher tariff on the necessities of life would have placed a fearful burden on the poor man in the conditions which the war abroad has brought about."

"By the Underwood law this administration has taken the tariff out of politics; by the new tariff commission it proposes to take politics out of the tariff."

#### Plenty Fills the Land.

In the discussion of prosperity Mr. Glynn made particular reference to our industrial condition. "Today prosperity shines from blazing furnaces and glowing forges. It echoes from busy docks and from thronged emporiums of trade. Its message of plenty fills the land with the chant of the spindle and of loom, lifting the mortgage from the poor man's home and promising his children a future that seemed impossible before."

"During the past four years this country has experienced a steady and continuous improvement in business. Wealth has increased 21 per cent, the value of manufactured products 29 per cent, capital 43 per cent, wages 54 per cent and exports 77 per cent. The floodtide of our prosperity has risen to such an unprecedented height that the only limit to trade is our ability to make and transport the commodities demanded at home and abroad. Our fields and our factories cry aloud for men and unemployment has ceased to be a problem. Wages have advanced, building operations have resumed, real estate has recovered its worth."

"There is not an idle car on our railroads or an idle ship at our docks. For the first time in history America's greatest port has become the world's greatest port."

#### Great Increase of Wealth.

"The purchasing power of our people is greater than that of any other people on the globe. Never was there as much money in our vaults as today. The aggregate resources of our national banks are \$300,000,000 more than the aggregate resources of the Bank of England, the Bank of France, the Bank of Russia, the Reichsbank of Germany, the Bank of the Netherlands, the Swiss National bank and the Bank of Japan. We have \$401,000,000 more than we had a year and a half ago, and our gold supply exceeds by many hundreds of millions the gold supply of any other nation on earth."

"This avalanche of money poured into our pockets by the rest of the world as a tribute to our national resources and our fidelity to peaceful industry is not the measure of our prosperity. It is only the symbol. Compared with our trade at home this foreign trade is a mere pittance. Our domestic commerce today is larger than the foreign commerce of all the nations of the world combined."

"Against this actual condition our opponents raise an argument of 'ifs.' With greater truth we can also enter the realm of conjecture and declare that if another candidate had been elected four years ago the United States would be at war today. A ton of 'ifs' do not weigh as much as a single fact. Our opponents forget that 'if' the flight of the seagulls off the coast of the West Indies had not directed his course Columbus would not have discovered America when he did. But the seagulls were there—'ifs' cannot banish them—and Columbus found our land."

Chairman Glynn concluded with praise for President Wilson, who, he said, has measured up to the best traditions of a great office.

#### The Man Who Has Made Democracy Proud.

"He has been wise with a wisdom that is steeped in the traditions of his country, with a wisdom that has been disciplined by training and broadened by instruction."

"He has been firm with the firmness that proceeds from deep conviction, with the firmness that is grounded in a duty well defined. "He has been patient with the patience which believes and trusts that truth crushed to earth will rise again, with the patience that can endure and wait, watch and pray, for the certain vindication of justice, humanity and right."

"He has been patriotic with a patriotism that has never wavered, a patriotism that is as pure and strong as the faith that moved the fathers when they made our country free."

"And when the history of these days comes to be written and the children of tomorrow read their nation's story, when time shall have dispelled all misconception and the years shall have rendered their impartial verdict one name will shine in golden splendor upon the page that is blackened with the tale of Europe's war, one name will represent the triumph of American principles over the hosts of darkness and of death."

"That name will be the name of the great president who has made Democracy proud that he is a Democrat and made Americans proud that he is an American."

"It will be the name of the statesman who has kept his country true to its faith in a time that tried men's souls; the name of the student and the scholar who has championed the cause of American freedom wherever he found it oppressed; the name of the patriot who has implanted his country's flag on the highest peak to which humanity has yet aspired; the name that carried the torch of progress to victory once and will carry it to victory again—the name of Woodrow Wilson, president and president to be."

#### Successful Salesman.

In the American Magazine a successful salesman says:

"A salesman should look healthy. I formed a theory on that point a long while ago and have proved it since then more than a thousand times. At first I didn't know exactly why it was, but now I think I have succeeded in figuring out the psychology of the thing."

"In the first place, the best selling point for an article is to get it associated in the mind of the customer with success. Everything even remotely connected with the article that suggests success is a point which weighs in favor of the sale. If the salesman looks prosperous the customer unconsciously or subconsciously receives the impression that this prosperity grew out of the excellence of the article he is selling. The salesman should carry into a store an impression of success, prosperity and harmony. Now, the idea of complete harmony cannot be conveyed, as I look at it, without health."

#### Light and Telescopes.

Light, sound and wireless telegraphy spread out and become weaker as they travel. An electric message sent on a wire does not weaken nearly so much. This explains the great difficulty at first experienced in getting wireless messages across the Atlantic, although it was quite easy to get the message across by wire."

On the other hand, light can be made to travel without spreading out, and searchlights keep the light traveling almost as if it were on a wire, so that it does not spread out and get weaker."

The object of the great telescopes which have been invented is to collect the light from the stars which is weakened by its long journey. One of the greatest of the telescopes used for astronomical purposes is the vertical telescope tower, 150 feet high, as well as eighty feet into the ground and built by Professor Hale, on Mount Wilson, Cal., the actual telescope used being eighty feet in diameter."

#### Helter Skelter.

"Helter skelter" has been suggestively defined as a jingling expression vaguely imitating the hurried clatter of feet rapidly and irregularly moved. Most dictionaries, however, lead astray probably by the ordinary orthography, have missed the true etymology of this phrase. It should be "helter skelter." "Helter" is an old word for "hang," probably connected with halter, and "skelter" is used by old writers in the sense of "order" or the proper state. Thus Barrow, the divine, says, "If the organs of prayer be out of helter how can we pray?" "Helter skelter," therefore, is literally "hang order" and means, "Oh, hang order; let us do it, or let it take its chance." Ben Jonson writes, "Helter skelter, hang sorrow, care'll kill a cat," and Shakespeare, using it to express rush and hurry, says, "Helter skelter have I rode to thee."

## E. HOYT GREEN

89 North Front St.

Phone 1480 Free Delivery

THE RELIABLE STORE

THURSDAY SPECIALS.

New Cabbage ..... 5-10c head  
New Potatoes ..... 4 qts 35c  
Oranges ..... 20c doz  
Large Ripe Bananas ..... 25c doz  
Cream Corn Starch ..... 7c pkgs  
Kinford's Corn Starch, 3 pkgs ..... 25c  
Babbitt's Soap, 6 for ..... 25c  
Babbitt's 1776 Powder, 6 for 25c  
3 Tryphosa ..... 25c  
Home Bologna ..... 18c lb  
Home Frankfurters ..... 18c lb  
Mince Ham ..... 22c lb  
Bacon, by strip ..... 22c lb  
Stew Beef ..... 15c lb  
Stew Veal ..... 20c lb

## AUTOMOBILES

The MOLINE KNIGHT Automobile Company, through its New York distributors, C. H. Washburne, Inc., 1696 Broadway, New York City, have an excellent opportunity for a live wire in this county, to make money. They are receiving numerous inquiries from this county, and a live wire dealer could make a very good thing out of it. Liberal terms will be made to the right party. Particulars on application, through our New York office.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF New York, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent.—To Esther H. Livingston, residing at Garrison, Maryland; Margaret Chatfield, residing at Seymour, Conn.; Wilson Dibbles, residing at Chandler, Okla.; Robert L. Dibbles, residing at Chandler, Okla.; James L. Dibbles, residing at Chandler, Okla.; Richard O. Dibbles, residing at Chandler, Okla.; Robert L. Dibbles, residing at 80 Garfield Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Clara Dibbles, residing at Kenwood, Albany, N. Y.; Isabella D. Ware, residing at Batson, Texas; Joanna E. Kelly, residing at 10th and Courtland Sts., Houston, Texas; Annie E. Talton, residing at Berkeley, Cal.; Agnes Sanderson, residing at Wynnton, Pa.; Eva T. Cruden, residing at Adams Rd., Quincy, Mass.; Julia E. Eckel, residing at 1503 Decatur St., Washington, D. C.; M. M. Cruden, residing at 200 Avenue A., Bayonne, N. J.; Elizabeth Ide, residing at 9 Arlington St., Boston, Mass.; Edna Littell, residing at 111 W. 100th St., N. Y. City; Florence Van Orden, residing at 1902 Bathgate Ave., Bronx, N. Y.; William Littell, residing at 123 Madison Ave., Hoboken, N. J.; Cornelia Stimus, residing at 107 Nassau St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; American Surety Company of New York, 100 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.; and to all persons interested in the estate of Anne E. McEneaney, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, and state of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, next of kin, or otherwise:

#### REND KEEING.

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause at a surrogate's court, to be held in and for the county of Ulster, at the surrogate's office, in the city of Kingston, in said county, on the 20th day of June, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of Mary M. Livingston, now of Garrison, in the county of Baltimore, and state of Maryland, as administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits which were of said deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed, upon the petition of said administratrix.

In Testimony Whereof, we have caused the seal of office of said surrogate to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Walter N. Gill, (L.S.) surrogate of our said county, at the city of Kingston, on the 17th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

WALTER H. GILL,

Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

TRAYER & MERRAY,

Attorneys for Petitioners,

203 Wall St.,

Kingston, N. Y.

## BOOK ..BINDING..

The Kingston Freeman  
Printing Establishment  
has been fitted with the  
latest improved machine  
for manufacturing

Special  
Blank Books

And for the binding and  
rebinding of

LAW BOOKS,  
MAGAZINES,  
ART BOOKS

Ann Books of every de-  
scription. Latest styles

Reasonable Prices

Orders may be left at  
either the Upstairs of  
the Freeman's Office

Say, Neighbor!

Maybe you have rooms  
to let, want help or  
have property to sell?

Try a Cent-a-  
Word "Ad" in



## Ezekiel's Trumpet

Lost Instrument Found In Time For Memorial Day Exercises.

By JOTHAM KINGSLEY

A gust of wind stirred the curtains of Mrs. Abner Albee's front parlor and brought with it a scent of lilacs and apple blossoms.

Lizzie Albee stood in the middle of the room with a frightened look on her round, good natured face. The door was closed, and in the dimness of the unused room her face shone out pale and strained. Her head was bent in a listening attitude.

Overhead she could hear her father-in-law's footfalls as he tramped to and fro in the best chamber. Presently the footsteps went into the upper hall and ascended the attic stairs. From the upper distance they echoed as Ezekiel went to and fro talking to himself, searching here, there and everywhere for what? Lizzie Albee knew, and she shivered as though a cold breeze of fear had touched her.

Now the steps were descending the stairs slowly, wearily, as if Ezekiel had tired of his quest, but he came surely, looking for her. She seated herself.

At last he approached the parlor door, and, as if incredulous that she could be here at this busy hour of the morning, he merely turned the handle of the door and called her name.

"You here, Lizzie?" he asked. "Yes," she said, breathing heavily. He pushed the door open and stood revealed, a bent old man with a round face and dark eyes framed in a halo of frosty white hair.

"Land sakes, Lizzie!" he ejaculated. "What be you doing in the parlor?" "I was opening the windows, pa," she said, looking past her father-in-law.

"The air is real fresh this morning." "It's May time," he said wistfully, and then he went on hastily, "Lizzie, I can't find my trumpet."

"Your trumpet?" she repeated shrilly.

"Yes—it's the queerest thing. You know I always keep it in the bottom drawer of my bureau—it's gone, case and all. I went to get it so's I could polish it up a bit—you know folks expect me to play at the exercises on Memorial day."

"It must be there," said Lizzie, with sudden vigor. "Trumpets can't walk out of the house, pa. Maybe you put it in another place."

"That's right, Lizzie; only I can't help wondering where it is," he worried.

Ezekiel Albee was in the vegetable garden pulling some radishes for tea



"LAND SAKES, LIZZIE!" HE EJACULATED. "WHAT BE YOU DOING IN THE PARLOR?"

When Miss Henrietta Burr came tiptoeing across the field from her own house on the back road.

"Good evening, Mr. Albee," she said pleasantly. "Where's Lizzie?"

"In the house, Henrietta. She's sewing. She bought a new blue dress from the exchange peddler."

"Humph," said Henrietta, her eyes glancing under half closed lids.

"Yes," went on Ezekiel in his patient way. "I expect I've set her back with her work today. She's been helping me look for my trumpet."

"Your trumpet? You've lost it?" cried Henrietta.

Ezekiel sat on his heels and pushed back his straw hat.

"Yes, it's gone."

"Where?"

"I don't know. I always keep it in the bottom drawer of my bureau, and this morning I went to get it out, and it was gone, case and all. We've hunted the house over from attic to cellar, and it ain't nowhere around."

"I want to know! But you must find it, Mr. Albee. You've got to play it on the 30th, you know. Why, it won't be a real Memorial day if you don't play

"The Star Spangled Banner" and then sound 'taps.'"

"I know it. Still there's some folks don't care for my playing. Lizzie gets tired of it. Says it makes her feel like she hadn't a friend in the world."

Henrietta's lips tightened.

"I don't believe any one else thinks that way, Mr. Albee. We just enjoy it. Sometimes I can hear you playing way over to my house, and it sounds real pleasant and friendly."

"Thank you, Henrietta," he said huskily. "It's gone now."

"We'll find it. Some one must have stolen it. Has any one been in the house?"

"No one except the exchange peddler, and he's honest enough."

"Humph," sniffed Henrietta, and went on into the house, leaving Ezekiel pulling radishes in the mellow glow of the setting sun.

She walked right into the sitting room with the freedom of an old acquaintance.

"Hello, Lizzie," she said, sitting down in the Boston rocker.

"Good evening," said Lizzie, cramming her sewing into a big basket. "I declare it's most supper time. You'll stay?"

"Can't. What you making—a new dress?"

"Yes, I needed one."

"Seem's if you were always making up new dresses, Lizzie."

"I get awful tired of my clothes. I send 'em up to my sister in Vermont. I make 'em myself, so it don't cost so much. I like variety."

"That's a pretty piece of goods," said Henrietta, picking up a fold and examining it. "Did you buy it from the exchange peddler?"

Lizzie hesitated.

"Yes," she said at last.

"I suppose you've been saving up your rags and bottles and old hats and shoes for a long time," went on Henrietta relentlessly.

Young Mrs. Albee breathed heavily.

"Yes," she said again.

"We've been having some nice warm rains," said Henrietta, with a sudden change of topic. "It will bring the flowers out nicely for Memorial day."

Lizzie Albee winced as she stuck her needle into the tomato pincushion and put the workbasket away.

"Yes," she said absently.

"I don't know what we'd do without flowers for the cemetery and Mr. Albee's playing the cornet on Memorial day," pursued Miss Burr.

"I know folks set a store by pa's playing," faltered Lizzie.

"But," said Henrietta in a menacing tone, "how can your pa play when he's lost his trumpet?"

Lizzie jumped.

"I know it," she said faintly.

"That trumpet's got to be found," went on Henrietta.

"That's what I say," agreed Lizzie, hurriedly recovering herself. "I've hunted the house high and low and I can't find it."

"You ain't looked in the right place," asserted Henrietta.

Lizzie gasped.

"What do you mean, Henrietta Burr?"

"You ain't looked in the right place. That's what I mean."

Miss Burr cast a scathing glance over her shoulder and left the room and the house. Lizzie, peering from the window, saw her talking to Ezekiel in the orchard.

Just then Abner, Lizzie's husband, came up the road from the flour mill where he worked, and young Mrs. Albee hurried around to prepare the evening meal.

"Lost your trumpet?" roared Albee when his father broke the news to him at the supper table. "Why, it must be somewhere around the house," he comforted the old man.

Abner and his wife slept in adjoining rooms, and it was a long time before Lizzie went to sleep. A whippoorwill was singing in the orchard, and its uncanny notes set all her nerves on edge. At last she fell asleep and dreamed.

She dreamed that it was Memorial day, and it was different from any other 30th of May since she had been married and came to live in patriotic little Westriver. Instead of men, women and children, laden with flowers, wending their way to the cemetery on the hill, she thought that every one was searching for Ezekiel Albee's silver trumpet.

"We can't have any celebration unless Ezekiel finds his trumpet," they all said.

She awoke with a frightened scream and sat up in bed.

She dressed hurriedly and, taking her shoes in her hand, crept noiselessly down the stairs to the kitchen. Here she put on her shoes, and then she took Ezekiel's heavy walking stick in her hand.

She locked the door behind her and slipped the key in her pocket.

The road lay white and empty in the moonlight. Lizzie was a timid creature, and she dreaded the walk.

"Of course it couldn't," she assured herself. "But how did I ever come to do it? I didn't think he'd care so much, and I was tired of the pesky tooting. I wish—I wish I didn't have to go over Dark Hill."

But Lizzie Albee had to pass over Dark Hill if she was to fulfill her mission.

She passed the last house at the foot of the hill just as the village clock struck 12. As she trudged up the incline toward the dark summit of the hill, where the road was bordered on either side by dark pine trees, Lizzie clutched the heavy walking stick more firmly.

At the foot of the other side of the hill lived Michael Smith, the "exchange peddler," as he was called around the countryside because of his willingness to exchange new articles of dress or household articles for old rags, bottles, newspapers, bits of old furniture and other articles which people had tired of.

Michael Smith lived alone in a little one story house on the edge of the salt

meadow that bordered the beach. He kept his horse and his high covered wagon in a little barn in one corner of the yard. He was a great reader, and people declared that sometimes he lay in bed all night reading Dickens or Thackeray or Scott's long novels.

Lizzie Albee hoped that Michael would be reading tonight.

There was a light in his window, and she sobbed with joy when she saw it. She leaned over the fence and tapped on the pane with her cane.

A shadow crossed the drawn curtain, and then Michael's voice came from within.

"Who's there?" he challenged.

"It's Mrs. Albee," quavered Lizzie. "I want to speak to you a minute."

He uttered an exclamation of surprise and told her to wait a moment.

Presently he came out fully dressed and peered at her curiously.

"What in the name of time's brought you three miles from home?" he asked.

"You're not all alone, Mrs. Albee?"

"I am," she said doggedly. "I came after that trumpet, Michael. I'd walk

meadow that bordered the beach. He kept his horse and his high covered wagon in a little barn in one corner of the yard. He was a great reader, and people declared that sometimes he lay in bed all night reading Dickens or Thackeray or Scott's long novels.

Lizzie Albee hoped that Michael would be reading tonight.

There was a light in his window, and she sobbed with joy when she saw it. She leaned over the fence and tapped on the pane with her cane.

A shadow crossed the drawn curtain, and then Michael's voice came from within.

"Who's there?" he challenged.

"It's Mrs. Albee," quavered Lizzie. "I want to speak to you a minute."

He uttered an exclamation of surprise and told her to wait a moment.

Presently he came out fully dressed and peered at her curiously.

"What in the name of time's brought you three miles from home?" he asked.

"You're not all alone, Mrs. Albee?"

"I am," she said doggedly. "I came after that trumpet, Michael. I'd walk

meadow that bordered the beach. He kept his horse and his high covered wagon in a little barn in one corner of the yard. He was a great reader, and people declared that sometimes he lay in bed all night reading Dickens or Thackeray or Scott's long novels.

Lizzie Albee hoped that Michael would be reading tonight.

There was a light in his window, and she sobbed with joy when she saw it. She leaned over the fence and tapped on the pane with her cane.

A shadow crossed the drawn curtain, and then Michael's voice came from within.

"Who's there?" he challenged.

"It's Mrs. Albee," quavered Lizzie. "I want to speak to you a minute."

He uttered an exclamation of surprise and told her to wait a moment.

Presently he came out fully dressed and peered at her curiously.

"What in the name of time's brought you three miles from home?" he asked.

"You're not all alone, Mrs. Albee?"

"I am," she said doggedly. "I came after that trumpet, Michael. I'd walk

meadow that bordered the beach. He kept his horse and his high covered wagon in a little barn in one corner of the yard. He was a great reader, and people declared that sometimes he lay in bed all night reading Dickens or Thackeray or Scott's long novels.

Lizzie Albee hoped that Michael would be reading tonight.

There was a light in his window, and she sobbed with joy when she saw it. She leaned over the fence and tapped on the pane with her cane.

A shadow crossed the drawn curtain, and then Michael's voice came from within.

"Who's there?" he challenged.

"It's Mrs. Albee," quavered Lizzie. "I want to speak to you a minute."

He uttered an exclamation of surprise and told her to wait a moment.

Presently he came out fully dressed and peered at her curiously.

"What in the name of time's brought you three miles from home?" he asked.

"You're not all alone, Mrs. Albee?"

"I am," she said doggedly. "I came after that trumpet, Michael. I'd walk

meadow that bordered the beach. He kept his horse and his high covered wagon in a little barn in one corner of the yard. He was a great reader, and people declared that sometimes he lay in bed all night reading Dickens or Thackeray or Scott's long novels.

Lizzie Albee hoped that Michael would be reading tonight.

There was a light in his window, and she sobbed with joy when she saw it. She leaned over the fence and tapped on the pane with her cane.

A shadow crossed the drawn curtain, and then Michael's voice came from within.

"Who's there?" he challenged.

"It's Mrs. Albee," quavered Lizzie. "I want to speak to you a minute."

He uttered an exclamation of surprise and told her to wait a moment.

Presently he came out fully dressed and peered at her curiously.

"What in the name of time's brought you three miles from home?" he asked.

"You're not all alone, Mrs. Albee?"

"I am," she said doggedly. "I came after that trumpet, Michael. I'd walk

meadow that bordered the beach. He kept his horse and his high covered wagon in a little barn in one corner of the yard. He was a great reader, and people declared that sometimes he lay in bed all night reading Dickens or Thackeray or Scott's long novels.

Lizzie Albee hoped that Michael would be reading tonight.

There was a light in his window, and she sobbed with joy when she saw it. She leaned over the fence and tapped on the pane with her cane.

A shadow crossed the drawn curtain, and then Michael's voice came from within.

"Who's there?" he challenged.

"It's Mrs. Albee," quavered Lizzie. "I want to speak to you a minute."

He uttered an exclamation of surprise and told her to wait a moment.

Presently he came out fully dressed and peered at her curiously.

"What in the name of time's brought you three miles from home?" he asked.

"You're not all alone, Mrs. Albee?"

"I am," she said doggedly. "I came after that trumpet, Michael. I'd walk

meadow that bordered the beach. He kept his horse and his high covered wagon in a little barn in one corner of the yard. He was a great reader, and people declared that sometimes he lay in bed all night reading Dickens or Thackeray or Scott's long novels.

Lizzie Albee hoped that Michael would be reading tonight.

There was a light in his window, and she sobbed with joy when she saw it. She leaned over the fence and tapped on the pane with her cane.

A shadow crossed the drawn curtain, and then Michael's voice came from within.

"Who's there?" he challenged.

"It's Mrs. Albee," quavered Lizzie. "I want to speak to you a minute."

He uttered an exclamation of surprise and told her to wait a moment.

Presently he came out fully dressed and peered at her curiously.

"What in the name of time's brought you three miles from home?" he asked.

"You're not all alone, Mrs. Albee?"

"I am," she said doggedly. "I came after that trumpet, Michael. I'd walk

meadow that bordered the beach. He kept his horse and his high covered wagon in a little barn in one corner of the yard. He was a great reader, and people declared that sometimes he lay in bed all night reading Dickens or Thackeray or Scott's long novels.

Lizzie Albee hoped that Michael would be reading tonight.

There was a light in his window, and she sobbed with joy when she saw it. She leaned over the fence and tapped on the pane with her cane.

A shadow crossed the drawn curtain, and then Michael's voice came from within.

"Who's there?" he challenged.

"It's Mrs. Albee," quavered Lizzie. "I want to speak to you a minute."

He uttered an exclamation of surprise and told her to wait a moment.

Presently he came out fully dressed and peered at her curiously.

"What in the name of time's brought you three miles from home?" he asked.

"You're not all alone, Mrs. Albee?"

"I am," she said doggedly. "I came after that trumpet, Michael. I'd walk

meadow that bordered the beach. He kept his horse and his high covered wagon in a little barn in one corner of the yard. He was a great reader, and people declared that sometimes he lay in bed all night reading Dickens or Thackeray or Scott's long novels.

Lizzie Albee hoped that Michael would be reading tonight.

There was a light in his window, and she sobbed with joy when she saw it. She leaned over the fence and tapped on the pane with her cane.

A shadow crossed the drawn curtain, and then Michael's voice came from within.

"Who's there?" he challenged.

"It's Mrs. Albee," quavered Lizzie. "I want to speak to you a minute."

He uttered an exclamation of surprise and told her to wait a moment.

Presently he came out fully dressed and peered at her curiously.

"What in the name of time's brought you three miles from home?" he asked.

"You're not all alone, Mrs. Albee?"

"I am," she said doggedly. "I came after that trumpet, Michael. I'd walk

meadow that bordered the beach. He kept his horse and his high covered wagon in a little barn in one corner of the yard. He was a great reader, and people declared that sometimes he lay in bed all night reading Dickens or Thackeray or Scott's long novels.

Lizzie Albee hoped that Michael would be reading tonight.

There was a light in his window, and she sobbed with joy when she saw it. She leaned over the fence and tapped on the pane with her cane.

A shadow crossed the drawn curtain, and then Michael's voice came from within.

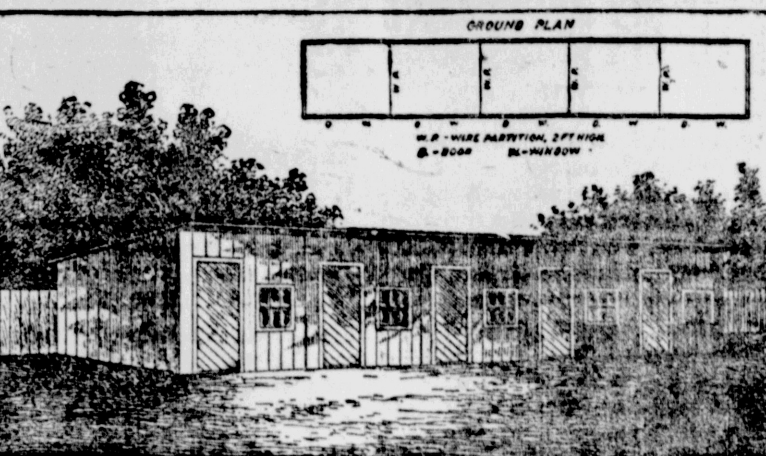
"Who's there?" he challenged.

"It's Mrs. Albee," quavered Lizzie. "I want to speak to you a minute."

He uttered an exclamation of surprise and told her to wait a moment.

Presently he came out fully dressed and peered at her curiously.

## DUCK RAISING IS FLOURISHING INDUSTRY



Five-Pen Breeding House for Ducks.

R. W. Curtiss of Ransomville, N. Y., who raises about 30,000 ducks a year and makes big profits at the business, says it is harder manual work to raise ducks than chickens, and the business requires patience and good judgment. He selects eggs from the stronger birds and sets them in incubators and broods them until they are eight weeks old when they are fattened for market.

"Before these ducks are fattened we sort out our breeding stock at the age when the ducks are old enough so that we can tell the sexes. I go," says Mr. Curtiss, "through a large number of ducks and perhaps I might get five or ten fit to breed from out of a large flock of one hundred. That seems like a lot of work. Every time you change the feed the ducks won't eat, and if you change gradually they will probably be off their feed for two days; and just at that time we sort out the breeding stock, and it is just at the time we change the feed so that we do not lose anything."

"We handle the ducks by the neck; we never take them by the legs. We hold the duck up and look at him, and if he has a good broad breast all the way through and fairly deep keel, and broad back, and not too long a neck, and his head not too long, and if he fights a great deal and tries to get away, showing he is strong, then we will pick out that duck. He has got to be a certain weight; we do not actually weigh them because that is too much trouble."

"We take the ducks out in May and they are taken out in flocks of two hundred. We start and drive these ducks over to the pasture and in driving them we will say that we have two hundred and ten or two hundred and fifteen."

"We keep them in a large wood lot. We take lots of time driving them along, not too slow and not so slow as you would drive market ducks. We keep them moving and when we get them half way over two or three of them will break down and flap their wings, and they cannot walk. These



House for Growing Ducks.

ducks are left right where they are. It is simply the survival of the fittest, and when we get to the breeding pens there will be ducks strung all the way along where we have been driving them. It is only the ducks that have strength to walk this distance, being urged all the time, that are put in the pen. Then we go back and clean up the ones that are left and they are put into the marketing pen. It does not matter how nice a duck they are, because it is strength we are after."

"We put one hundred to two hundred ducks in a pen, and there is no shed or anything for them to run under. It is just simply a wood lot. It would be just as well to have them run in a field, provided they had some artificial shade, but decidedly they have got to have some shade for ducks. If you put ducks in a hot field in the summertime there is danger. I have seen full-grown ducks get sunstroke and lie down and die."

"We feed them there for five months on light food. We do not want to fatten them. If there are any ducks that get off their feed they are taken right off; they are not kept. We keep lanterns burning in the trees on dark nights to keep them from getting scared."

"A peculiar thing about ducks is that they will run and trample on each other and jump in the corner of the pens if they get scared on a dark night. If it is a bright moonlight night we do not light the lanterns."

"The feed for these ducks is four parts bran



# CY YOUNG'S RECORD NOT ENDANGERED

## PICKING RUNNERS OFF BASES

Nick Altrock Established World's Record for Performing This Particular Little Stunt.

Nick Altrock, in the opinion of Fielder Jones, manager of the St. Louis Browns, was about the best pitcher he ever had in picking men off the bases.

It is a certainty that in Phil's opening game this year, Grover Cleveland Alexander, pitching premier of the National league, averted defeat for himself by catching three of the Giants off their bases. This stunt does not compare at all with what Jones says Altrock did when he was pitch-



Nick Altrock.

ing out on the Pacific coast. "In one game," says Fielder Allison, "Nick permitted 13 men to nick him for safeties and he caught 12 of the 13 off base."

This is undoubtedly a world's record.

### Social Requirements.

To attain excellence in society, an assemblage of qualifications is requisite, disciplined intellect, to think clearly, and to clothe thought propriety and elegance; knowledge of human nature, to suit subject to character, true politeness, to prevent giving pain; a deep sense of morality, to preserve the dignity of speech, and a spirit of benevolence, to neutralize its asperities, and to sanctify its powers.—Mrs. Sigourney.

### Bad Outlook for the Angels.

Grandma was very strict with little Neil, making him pick up his playthings and put them away when he was through with them. He was going out to see his dog one day and when grandma called him back he said: "I'll bet the angels will be sorry when you get to heaven, grandma."

### Fielder Jones in Uniform.

Fielder Jones is now wearing a uniform and coaching from the lines.



Two Sterling Pitchers of National Fame.

Cy Young's sterling pitching record may endure for all time. Only one pitcher in the game today—Christy Mathewson—had a chance to eclipse it. But the sun seems to be setting on Matty's major league pitching life—and, wonderful as is his work, it cannot compare with that of the old war horse.

Young survived the terrific pace of 22 campaigns. He quit the game along in 1910 or 1911, and retired to his farm after having taken part in 519 combats. Of these he won 308, giving him a grand pitching average around .620 for the entire period.

At the end of the 1915 season Mathewson's record showed that over a stretch of 16 years under the big canvas he had worked in 614 games—205 less than Young figured in. To equal Young's record in games pitched, Mathewson must remain in the majors at least six years longer—a seeming impossibility.

Mathewson has won 368 and lost 185 of his games. The others did not figure in his won or lost column. Matty's grand average to date is .665. Even should he by some miracle remain in the major league spotlight until he has pitched more games than Young, it is beyond the range of probability that he can win 60 per cent of the remaining games. And that is just about what the weakening arm must accomplish to beat the record of Young.

When one compares Young's record with that of Mathewson and the other great pitchers of today, there comes the full knowledge of what an amazing twirler was Old Cy—a hurler whose like may never again illuminate—and glorify—the baseball world.

# NOTES of the DIAMOND

Cy Williams of Chicago is a real sensation this year.

Ty Cobb is not hitting the ball at his usual rate by any means.

"Curse" Jack Dalton is not doing much villainous work in the American league.

Joe Berger is playing great ball for the Oakland team of the Pacific Coast league this year.

The rumor that Walter Johnson is to be traded to Cleveland has been denied by Manager Griffith.

Ward Miller is playing in the outfield for the Browns right along now and Tobin is on the bench.

It is a good thing for the American league to have a change of leaders, as it is having this year.

Al Wickland is going back. He's going further back each day. Nothing but the fence ever stops him.

Fans in St. Louis suggest that Fielder Jones call his Browns the Blues. That's how the said fans feel these days.

The grand old dope says Lajoie is forty-one years of age, but you couldn't make American league pitchers believe it.

Joe Tinker, manager of the Cubs, has announced his absolute retirement as a player, and this time Joe says he means it.

With Hagerman gone Fohl is now paying more attention to Paul Desjardins, who gets a daily workout in the bull pen.

Now that Chief Meyers has beat out an infield hit, it's up to Oscar Stange to make good by tripping to left and reaching first.

Roger Bresnahan's scheme for speeding up ball games should also help to keep a fellow from getting in bad with the cook.

What's the difference between a pennant race and a wrestling match? Answer: You can't figure out the pennant race in advance.

McHenry, the big pitcher recently released by the Cincinnati club to Richmond, has been winning consistently since he went to the minors.

"Now Some Bodies Have Leather Tops—Others, Ivory Tops." This eight-column streamer on a page devoted to automobile news does not refer to Ping Bodie.

Grand Rapids has two former American association players in First Baseman Weinburg and Second Baseman Shervin. Both are going at a major league clip.

While Bill Kipper was getting a shave in Pittsburgh the other day a man eighty years of age stole his overcoat. A younger fellow might have made off with Bill's shoes.

FLIES are carriers of disease seed. Live and breed in all kinds of filth. Infect food and drink by germ laden feet. Each female fly can lay 150 eggs. Should be kept out of dwellings.

# John Atwater's Little Sister

How She Entertained His Guest During His Absence.

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

Miss Susan Atwater kept house for a brother much older than herself. John Atwater was thirty-eight years old; Susan was nineteen. John was a lawyer who dabbled in politics—not for office, but because the game interested him.

While John and his sister were quite chummy, he never talked to her about his professional work or his interest in this or that political deal.

One day John Atwater told his sister that he must go to attend court in another city and would be gone probably several days. She was to open his letters while he was gone, attend to anything needing attention so far as she was able and communicate any matter of which he should be advised. This was asking a good deal, considering that he kept his affairs so rigidly to himself. He had not been long away before a letter came for him bearing the official mark of the governor of the state. Susan opened it and read:

Dear John—I'm going to run down to see you tomorrow. My purpose is to get away from under the harrow for a brief season. I shall eschew all affairs of state except the canal matter, on which I wish to confer with you, but, that off my mind, I propose to take a rest. Yours, JAMES R. MARTINDALE.

P S—Something of importance may come up to keep me here, but I hope not.

Miss Atwater was quite upset by this letter. The governor of the state was altogether too big a man for her to entertain during her father's absence. What should she do? Telegraph, of course, that her brother would be out of town. Why not telephone? The state capital was not far distant, and the expense would be about the same. It was 11 o'clock in the morning, and the governor would doubtless be in his office. Going to the telephone booth, she consulted the subscribers' names and, finding the governor's number, took down the receiver and called for him. He was sitting at his desk at the time and answered the call at once.

"Is this Governor Martindale?" asked a soft voice.

"Yes, I'm Martindale."

"I am John Atwater's sister. My brother is away and before leaving asked me to open any letters that might come for him. One came from you stating that you were coming to see him. I thought it advisable to telephone you that he is absent."

"Thank you very much. When do you expect your brother home?"

"He said that he would probably be away several days."

"Oh!" The governor seemed to be considering.

"You are Miss Susan Atwater, are you not?"

"I am."

"I've heard your brother speak of you."

Susie wondered what John could

have had to say to the governor of the state about her. Surely she could have nothing to do with the momentous political questions that were discussed between them.

"Well," continued the governor, after a brief silence. "I presume I'll have to defer my visit. I'm sorry. Very much obliged to you for your information. Goodbye."

Susie hung up the receiver, feeling much relieved.

Of all the months in the year the month of June is the most delicious, and the morning after Susie Atwater had headed off the governor was one of the brightest mornings of that bright month. Susie Atwater, having finished her morning duties, was sitting on the porch with some embroidery work when she saw a man approaching, dressed in a white flannel suit and a straw hat. He looked to be about thirty-five years old, and there was something altogether very attractive in his appearance. He stopped at the foot of the steps and asked:

"Does John Atwater live here?"

"He does."

"Is he at home?"

"No; he went away yesterday, to be gone several days."

"That's too bad," said the stranger in a disappointed tone.

"Won't you come up on to the porch?"

The stranger availed himself of the invitation and seated himself in a wicker chair. Everything about him was very lovely. A climbing rose vine was in bloom. A field opposite was full of daisies; a pretty girl was beside him.

"Are you related to John?" he asked of Susie.

"I'm his sister."

"John and I were classmates in college. John entered at twenty, I at sixteen, but that didn't prevent our being chums. Having some time on my hands, I thought I would run down to see him. It's a long while since we met."

"I dare say he will be greatly disappointed to miss your visit."

"Not more than I."

The gentleman took out his watch and a railroad time table at the same time and examined both.

"There's no train back till 3 o'clock," he said.

"I shall be happy to do what I can to relieve the tedium of your stay till then and can give you a bite of luncheon."

"Thank you very much."

An hour was spent very pleasantly, then Susie went inside to give some orders about the luncheon. When she returned the two spent another hour, during which the stranger made himself so entertaining that Susie began to lay plans for keeping him till her brother returned. There was an apology for a chaperon in an invalid aunt, very old, in the house, whose presence would render his stay proper. After luncheon Susie said to her brother's friend:

"If you choose to wait John's coming you can be accommodated."

"I've been thinking that I might wait a day or two, but I would not think of intruding upon you. I'm stopping at the inn, and I can as well keep my room there. By the bye, where has John gone? I have a mind to communicate with him and learn when he'll be back."

"He's at Waterford at the Somers House."

"Where is your phone? I'll see if I can get him."

Being shown to the booth, the gentleman called up John Atwater and caught him at his hotel at the noon meal. After a brief conversation the guest told Susie that her brother wished to speak a few words with her, and on taking the receiver she was instructed to send to the inn for the gentleman's baggage and if possible keep him till he (John) returned.

"Who is he?" asked Susie.

"A college classmate of mine."

With this there was a click, and Susie was shut off from any further information. Without a word to the visitor she sent for his baggage, and it arrived in time for him to dress for dinner. Notwithstanding he had reached middle age he seemed very boyish. He talked a great deal about the escapades he and John were concerned in while in college, though he said that John was rather old for that sort of thing. Susie wondered how John's friend could have had time for escapades, for a Phi Beta Kappa key hung to his fob, and Susie knew that that meant a high stand in his class. However, he gave her the impression of being very bright, and it might be that he had been one of those students who can maintain a good standing with no great amount of study.

Susie Atwater was desirous of obtaining the guest's name, but hesitated to ask him point blank. Finally she mustered up courage to do so.

"I have a proposition to make," he replied. "When your brother returns he and I will be John and Bob to each other. You and he will be John and Sue. That leaves you and me out in the cold for Miss and Mister. What do you say to our being Bob and Susie till John comes home?"

There was something forceful about the man that prevented her insisting on a more satisfactory reply to her question. She assented to his proposition, though whenever it came to addressing him as Bob she evaded doing so by not calling him by any name at all. She was passing a very delightful season and began to wish her brother would not hurry back, because when he came he would doubtless appropriate much of the visitor's company, to her loss.

When John went away the "several days" she was to spend without him seemed long. His stay really seemed very short. He returned one morning to find his sister and the visitor sitting in the drawing room on the same sofa. With presence of mind, the latter jumped up and advanced to meet him.

"Hello, John!"

"Hello, Bob!"

"Your sister has been good enough to keep me over."

"So I see."

John grasped his friend's hand; then, turning to his sister, he said:

"Sue, this is my college friend, Bob Martindale, better known to the public today as James Robert Martindale, governor of this state. I'm glad you succeeded in keeping him until my return."

"A big job, considering how hard I've tried to get away," replied the governor ironically.

This introduction struck Miss Atwater dumb. She did not try to speak, for she was too much astonished to utter a sound. A dozen considerations rushed upon her in a heap. This young man, full of college pranks, a governor! And he had come knowing her

brother was away and after leading her to suppose he would defer his visit. "Miss Atwater," said the governor, "having heard no end of chatter from John about his interesting little sister, I long desired to see her. When you telephoned me of John's absence it occurred to me to make your acquaintance in person. You have given me the chance and rest much better than I could have done it. Thanks, awfully. My brief recess is ended. I must go back to work this afternoon."

But Governor Martindale, having broken the ice by this first visit to his friend John Atwater, made many others. Whenever the cares of state became too much for him or when he wished to consult his friend about some important political move he would step away from the capital for the purpose. But when he arrived he seemed more inclined to dawdle with Miss Atwater than to talk politics with her brother.

Then his visits began to be preceded by a gift of flowers, and every one knows what that means when a man becomes attentive to one of the opposite sex.

When Sue Atwater received a proposal of marriage from the governor of the state she could not realize that a girl scarcely out of her teens had received such an honor. She did not try with it, but accepted it at once.

Six months from that time John's little sister became the presiding lady at the executive mansion at the state capital.

### The Portuguese Rebanadas.

A dish as much eaten by the Portuguese as mince pie by Americans is the rebanadas. It is of Moorish origin and is easily and quickly prepared, as befitted the habits of a nomadic race. Thick slices of bread are soaked in new milk, fried in olive oil and then spread with honey and eaten hot. The result is something delicious, and those who have once tasted the rebanadas will want to taste it again.

### Smart Boy.

A teacher was taking a class of boys on the subject of war, and the following statements were heard:

Teacher—A bullet is driven out of a gun by means of exploding gunpowder.

Small Boy—I always thought a bullet was lead, not driven.

### A Spanish Custom.

It is customary throughout Spain for the waiters of cafes to fill a glass of wine or liquor so that it overflows upon the saucer. This custom, in which it is desired to show an appearance of liberality, is called "the foot bath."

### Depends on Circumstances.

"Pa, what does mother mean when she calls you a matrimonial misfit?" "My son, she never means the same thing twice. I cannot answer your question."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### Regular Order.

Collector—Did you look at that little bill I left yesterday, sir? House Member—Yes. It has passed the first reading—Boston Globe.

### All Arranged.

"Say, pa, I bet Bobby Smith 10 cents today you could tick his back 100 minutes, so be sure and keep Saturday afternoon open."—Puck.

How Do We Know ZIRA is Best? Because, before we made ZIRA, we "knew" every 5 Cent cigarette manufactured.

Then we made ZIRA, the honestly better cigarette. P. Lorillard Co., with 156 years of business experience, uses in ZIRA the "better tobacco that made them famous."

You CAN buy a high-grade cigarette for 5 Cents—ZIRA. The Mildest cigarette.

P. LORILLARD CO. Established 1760

# ZIRA

## WONDERFULLY GREAT CIGARETTES



## BETTER TOBACCO MADE THEM FAMOUS



## DEMOCRATS OPEN THEIR CONVENTION

Convention Hall, St. Louis, Mo., June 14.—When the doors of the big structure in which the Democratic national convention assembled today were thrown open at 9:30 o'clock only a few spectators were waiting. Most of the delegates had slept late and were in no hurry to come to the hall.

The national colors were predominant in the elaborate decorations. Around the front of the main gallery were plaster medallions bearing the familiar features of former presidents of the United States.

The big force of workers which has been getting the Coliseum in shape toiled right up to the very minute of the opening. A small army of policemen guarded the entrances and no person was allowed to approach the big hall without showing credentials.

New Jersey, President Wilson's own state, and West Virginia had the places of honor, the seats directly in front of the chairman's rostrum. New York was directly behind New Jersey in a most advantageous position.

Emphasizing their position that "no party has a monopoly on patriotism," and realizing that there are few people who know the words of the national anthem, the party managers had leaflets on which was printed the entire song in the seats of every delegate and alternate. There was to be no excuse for not singing if the committee had its way.

Men familiar with conditions prophesied a real sweltering day when the convention holds its Friday night session if there is no change in the weather.

The band struck up a rollicking march tune soon after ten o'clock but it had hard work drowning out the hammering of the workmen.

Small American flags were issued to all of the police and firemen in city and about the convention hall. They pinned them on their coats above their badges and the spectators and delegates were quick to follow their example.

The national committee sat on the stage directly behind the speakers' stand. Each member had his name and state painted in bold letters on the back of his chair.

The stand of the convention chairman jutted well out into the hall. It was railed in with iron piping and a great big square of oaken wood had been mounted for gavel use.

It was hot in the hall even before the delegates began to put in an appearance. Outside the sky was overcast but the humidity was heavy.

Secretary J. Bruce Kramer reached the platform half an hour before the time set for opening.

The delegates continued to fill in the seats on the floor. As the big hall filled the heat became more and more intense. An Illinois follower of "Jolly Roger" Sullivan started a popular movement by taking off his coat. He earned a round of applause from the scattered delegates and spectators.

The Kansas delegation, with big sunflowers on their coat lapels filed into the section mopping their brows and making uncomplimentary remarks about the weather. Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, with lurid whiskers, and correct in harmonious brown attire, took a place near the platform. A big skylight in the roof seemed to concentrate the rays of the sun in a fiery shaft directly on the heads of the delegates who sweltered in the crowded seats.

A moving picture operator set up his machine on the floor as the hall filled and a battery of photographers lined up at the gallery rail opposite the speaker's stand. The galleries filled rapidly as the time for the opening drew near. The band in a stand at the extreme left end of the hall struck up a tune. A quartet armed with megaphones started into "America First" and the real convention atmosphere was complete.

The song made a hit and floor and galleries cheered. The Texas delegates started something new. They were supplied with big blue buttons to which were attached miniature bales of cotton bearing the legend, "Our principal industry—4,000,000 bales annually."

The buttons were in great demand and the Texas delegates started a near riot by throwing them up into the crowded galleries where the spectators scrambled for them. The crowd expressed its dissatisfaction when the supply ran out.

Senator Kern, majority leader of the senate, was given a warm greeting when he took his place as chairman of the Indiana delegation.

Senator Ollie James of Kentucky, who will be permanent chairman of the convention, was cheered as he pushed his huge bulk through the crowd to the platform.

Thousands of American flags had been distributed. Every delegate and many of the spectators were armed with the national colors and the floor was a waving sea of red, white and blue. The various leaders were cheered as they entered and the flags waved wildly in the sultry air.

When Roger Sullivan took his place with the Illinois delegation there was an outburst of cheering from the delegates which was answered by a thousand or more Sullivan rosters in the gallery.

Columbia, a well known opera singer of Detroit, Mich., came in at 12:15 and went to the bandstand and prepared to lead the singing of America and the "Star Spangled Banner."

Senator Stone took a seat on the platform and held whispered conferences with other leaders. Another cheer swept the hall as Judson Harmon entered and took his place with the Ohio delegation.

The band played "Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue," and they cheered. Then came "Dixie" and a tumult of cheering, above which rose the shrill piercing "rebel yell" of the south, swept the hall.

William J. Bryan came in at 12:15 and pushed his way through the crowd to his place in the news box. It was the first time since 1896 that the Nebraskan had not

headed his home state delegation. As he pushed through the crowd he was instantly recognized and cries of "Bryan, Bryan" swept the hall. From a score of state delegations came cheers and hand clapping, and Bryan's face soon was wreathed in smiles. He bowed his thanks and sank into his seat.

A big yellow and black toy tiger was brought in by the New York delegation and hoisted to the speakers table. A cheer greeted the "Tammany emblem." There was no question of the popularity of the New Yorkers.

Secretary of War Baker, official representative of President Wilson, entered the convention hall alone and unmet. He took his place as a simple district delegate in the Ohio section.

It was just 12:31 when National Chairman William F. McCombs stepped to the speaker's rostrum and smashed down the gavel calling the convention to order. The national chairman, whose work four years ago made the election of President Wilson possible, and who was retiring voluntarily from that post, was given a warm reception by the assembled delegates.

When Mr. McCombs concluded his speech he announced the selection of the national committee to be officers of the convention as follows:

Chairman—Martin H. Glynn.  
Secretary—J. Bruce Kramer.  
Sergeant at Arms—John I. Martin.  
Chief Doorkeeper—Charles A. White.  
Parliamentarian—Bennett Clark.  
Official Reporter—Louis Graust.

The band blared into the national anthem. From the floor to the highest gallery the crowd rose to its feet. From pit to dome the vast chorus rolled. As the first verse of "America" was finished, the band swung into "The Star Spangled Banner" and another chorus swept the hall. It ended in a round of cheers.

A hush swept the convention hall as the chaplain rose to pray and the big gathering listened in silence as the Rev. James W. Lee, presiding elder of the St. Louis district of the M. E. Church, invoked divine guidance for the deliberations of the gathering. The prayer was long but it was given close attention.

As he concluded, he repeated the Lord's Prayer and throughout the hall a murmured repetition followed the words.

Chairman McCombs named as a committee to escort Mr. Glynn to the platform from his seat with the New York delegation Senator Reed of Missouri and Senator Taggart of Indiana.

Glynn was greeted noisily as he began to speak.

A demonstration was started by Temporary Chairman Glynn's declaration that the people will endorse President Wilson's foreign policy next November. A parade through the aisles was started at 1:25 by New Jersey delegates.

The band swung into "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and the big crowd sang in a roaring chorus that shook the hall from pit to dome. The close of the song brought a renewed tumult of cheers. John Sharp Williams, veteran Mississippi Democrat, sang "Glory Hallelujah" with smiling enthusiasm, standing on a chair at the head of his delegation. Beside his Hal Flood, of Virginia, forgot the dignity of the chairmanship of the house foreign affairs committee, and pounded the floor with the wrecked Virginia standard.

When the cheering died down for a moment, Mrs. Nora F. Rasmussen, a California suffrage delegate, jumped to her chair and started the tumult again, swinging a Wilson banner.

Sergeant-at-arms Martin finally succeeded in quieting the crowd after 17 minutes of din, and Governor Glynn resumed his speech.

San Francisco's Natural Harbor.

San Francisco has the advantage of a natural deep water harbor. The bay of San Francisco is one of the few very great harbors of the world. Of those otherwise so situated as to become great commercial ports it is perhaps comparable only with the harbors of Sydney and Rio Janeiro. There are seaports whose commerce enormously, for the time being, exceeds that of San Francisco, but for the most part their harbors are very costly works of art. The Lord never made them.

Harbors can be made anywhere on a seacoast with money enough, and where the situation of the country demands a harbor where none naturally is the man made harbor has to serve the purpose, and it really does very well.

But such harbors require continual tinkering, and as the city grows more land must be dug out, and the money is often hard to get. Happy is the commercial people which is so fortunate as to live by one of the great natural harbors of the world.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Electric Current.

One of the simplest electrical devices known to the average person is the incandescent electric lamp. According to the Electrical Experimenter, if we could obtain a sufficient number of these lamps of the twenty watt size and string them along a wire line from the earth to the moon, the lamps being fifteen inches apart, the amount of current necessary to light them would then represent the amount of power generated by all the dynamos in the United States, which in their entirety have an output of about 29,350,000,000 watts per hour.

For another illustration we might stretch a line of two conductors fifteen times around the earth and place on this 1,000 watt lamps, 100 feet apart. The power required to light this gigantic line would also represent the electrical energy produced by these ever humming dynamos.

Care of Ferns.

House ferns will grow rapidly if a thin coating of fine charcoal is sifted over the soil in which they are planted.

## STRING IT ALONG TO KEEP PROMISE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
St. Louis, June 14.—The steering committee of the convention was confronted today with an insistent demand that it permit the convention to go ahead with its work and get a final adjournment by Friday afternoon so the delegates could start for home. National Chairman McCombs declared that the original program was to be adhered to.

"We have a contract with the hotels and the people who subscribed to the \$100,000 fund," to keep the convention going until Saturday," was his invariable answer when asked why the delegates must string the business over four days while it was admitted on all sides that it could be transacted in a couple of hours.

Many of the delegates were inclined to anger over the position of the national chairman and threatened to go home Friday night anyhow.

Announcement that Bryan did not intend to interfere with the work of the platform committee and that he will be on the stump for the ticket, greatly heartened the Wilson men. Bryan probably will be selected to follow the trail of Justice Hughes when the latter takes the stump.

The leaders still were discussing the plan of putting the convention on record as favoring a new appeal to the warring European belligerents in behalf of peace. It is considered certain that President Wilson has now under consideration another tender of mediation, and leaders are anxious to learn whether action by the convention would aid him.

It is the intention of the campaign managers to make their big fight on the success of the administration in keeping the country out of war. This was the dominant note in the utterances of all the leaders today.

## MATTERS BEFORE THE SURROGATE

The will of John Wiedemann of this city has been admitted to probate in the surrogate's court. The testator gives his personal property equally to his children, Frederick Wiedemann, Theodore Wiedemann, Minnie Wendland and Sophia Luedtke, and his real estate is given in trust to the executors to convert into cash and divide the proceeds equally among his five children, who are the four mentioned above and Henrietta Koch. The two sons, Frederick and Theodore Wiedemann, are appointed executors. The will was executed May first, 1915, and witnessed by Andrew J. Lang and Robert G. Groves. The value of the personal property is \$1,500 and there is no real estate. Andrew J. Lang appeared for the executors.

Purpose of Boy Scout Movement.

"The work of this organization is toward the right kind of preparedness," said Governor Whitman to the scout masters of the Boy Scouts of America in a recent address in New York city. "I know that you are not primarily trying to make soldiers out

of the boys, whom we have seen with so much interest today. I know that was not the original intention and is not. I know that the real purpose is to make men out of these boys, and the right kind of men—the kind of men who are going to make the right kind of citizens."

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

The climate is delightful and the soil remarkably fertile. The island is practically one large orchard. As fruit trees do not require much tending, leisure is a notable characteristic of the inhabitants, and Tasmania is known throughout the antipodes as 'the land of lots of time' or 'the land of sleep a lot.' It is also called 'the jam country' and its natives familiarly termed 'jam eaters.' This is on account of the presence of an enormous cannery on the island, where some of the orchard products are converted into jams, jellies and preserved fruits.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

## FOR THE CHILDREN

A Sleepy Time Story For the Littlest Folks In the House.

FORGETFULNESS OF A KING.

How He Caused His Daughter a Great Deal of Unhappiness—What a Fairy Accomplished—Boy Scout Who Won Honor For Well Doing.

Hello, said Uncle Ben to Polly Ann and Little Ned; I'm just in time to tell you a story. It is about

THE PRINCESS' WISH.

Once upon a time there lived a little princess. She was so beautiful that the king gave her anything she wished. One day she expressed a desire for a doll, a truly wonderful doll, that could talk and walk and sleep in a flower. This the king promised to get for her. He forgot all about it the next day, however, and was much surprised to hear his little daughter say to the queen: "Mamma, I am quite unhappy. Father has not yet given me the doll I asked for."

The king immediately sent out and got her a doll that could walk and talk and was so small that it could sit in a flower. But this was not what the princess wanted. She wanted a doll that really lived. In vain did the king advertise by heralds for such a doll.

Meanwhile the princess was sitting at the window gazing out at the stars. She did not care for the many beautiful toys lying around her. She had foolishly set her heart on that doll. A beautiful rosebush climbed up to her window and was literally covered with the sweet smelling flowers. While the princess was gazing at one of the buds she saw a little green worm creep toward the heart of it. Now, the princess detested any kind of a worm, but when she heard a timid, soft voice say, "Help me, ah, help me!" her heart was touched. Reaching forward, she brushed off the worm, which fell to the hard stone pavement below.

Then a little flower spirit rose up from the flower and said to the princess: "For saving me from such a horrible death I will let you have one wish. Tell me what you want most."

So the princess wished that she had a doll that could walk and talk and sleep in a flower.

The fairy looked grave. "There are only fairies that do all you want, and I know that I could not get you one. For the great service you have done me, however, I myself will be your fairy. But I cannot come off the rose vine, for I belong to one of the roses. You can sit here whenever you want to, and I will come and talk to you."

The princess was happy then, for she had all she wished. Forever after that, with the little fairy to guide her along the path of life, the princess lived happily.

Purpose of Boy Scout Movement.

"The work of this organization is toward the right kind of preparedness," said Governor Whitman to the scout masters of the Boy Scouts of America in a recent address in New York city. "I know that you are not primarily trying to make soldiers out

of the boys, whom we have seen with so much interest today. I know that was not the original intention and is not. I know that the real purpose is to make men out of these boys, and the right kind of men—the kind of men who are going to make the right kind of citizens."

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasties,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation.

But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons







## Undermuslins

### Up to the Highest Quality

We have always had the reputation for carrying the finest grade of Undermuslins, and this season's selections are far superior to any previous lines, either in style or assortment. Our line was never so beautiful or dainty.

Envelope Chemise—Made of fine nainsook, trimmed in lace and embroidery, with sleeves \$1.00	Camisoles—Of nainsook, trimmed in lace and ribbon ..... 50c to \$1.50
Envelope Chemise—Made of fine nainsook, trimmed in fine lace and embroidery, \$1.00 to \$3.50	Corset Covers—Of nainsook and longcloth, lace and embroidery trimmed ..... 50c to \$1.50
Combinations—Drawers and corset cover, made of fine nainsook, trimmed lace and embroidery ..... \$1.00 to \$3.50	Drawers—Made of cambric embroidery trimmed and plain hemstitched ..... 25c and 50c
Skirts—Made of good quality, cambric and longcloth, trimmed in lace and embroidery ..... \$1.00 to \$3.00	Drawers—Made of longcloth, lace and ribbon trimmed ..... 50c to \$1.50

### Silk Underwear

Italian Silk and Crepe de Chine Camisoles—In flesh and white, straps of ribbon ..... \$1.00 and \$1.50	Italian Silk and Crepe de Chine Camisoles—Net sleeves, flesh and white ..... \$1.00 and \$1.50
Italian Silk and Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise—Lace trimmed, straps of ribbon ..... \$2.25 to \$3.50	Seco Silk Chemise—In flesh color only, lace trimmed ..... \$1.00
Corset Cover and Long Skirt Combination—In seco silk, flesh color only, launders well, special ..... \$2.50	Silk Gowns of Crepe de Chine—Flesh and white, lace and ribbon trimmed, some embroidery trimmed ..... \$3.50 to \$6.50

### Stamped Pillow Cases and Night Gowns

Stamped Pillow Cases—Hem-stitched and scalloped, neat designs, extra quality muslin, pair ..... 50c	Stamped Nainsook Gowns—V and square neck, cut full, fine quality nainsook ..... 50c
---	---

### Ladies' Silk Lisle Bodies

Fine Silk Lisle Bodies—For crocheting, regular sizes, 25c; cut sizes ..... 20c	Special Ladies' Combination—Lace knee, value 35c, for ..... 25c, 20c
--	--

**G. A. HART & CO.**  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

## FLAG DAY NOT A LEGAL HOLIDAY

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, June 14.—Notwithstanding the fact that June 14 is yearly observed as "Flag Day" and the national colors are widely displayed, the day is not a legal holiday, nor is there a law upon the statute books of New York state prescribing that upon June 14 there shall be a general display of the Star Spangled Banner. This is significant in the face of the fact that today exercises and parades are being given not because legal provision so dictates, but through sheer patriotism.

Ten years or so ago, perhaps longer, the state department of education conceived the idea of arousing the patriotism of the pupils in the several public schools of the state and decided that exercises pertaining to the flag and its history should be given in the month of June. The plan was tried out and proved most successful, even grew into an educational function.

Preparedness, apparently a vital issue throughout the nation, is the slogan which will be talked of by orators today and those who are the most ardently engaged in awakening into activity slumbering allegiance, agreed that Flag Day would be the date when a public demonstration of patriotism would be given.

Heads of the state departments lent themselves to the wide-spreading movement for patriotic display. They gave their employees the choice of working the entire day or of parading in the afternoon in the city of Albany.

For the first time in the history of that body the court of appeals is not sitting on June 14. The judges, however, held a session in the morning and then adjourned until the following day. The highest legal tribunal in the state has sat all day upon many a Memorial Day; it yields this year to the demand for the recognition of the flag which has swept New York state with a greater blaze of enthusiasm than has any sentiment in many a year.

It is not at all unlikely that during the session of the legislature in 1917, a bill will be introduced making June 14 a legal holiday. Were such a measure to be presented now, there would be no opposition to it. Legislators who have been at the capitol during the past few days all think well of the proposition to write into the statute books a flag day provision.

While today is not recognized as a holiday, in the capital city a condition exists similar to any legal holiday. The business houses and banks are closed and the departments of the state government are closed, with the exception of the department of the secretary of state which is required to be open for business, being a constitutional department. Only a few clerks, however, are on duty, since the majority of the employees, male and female alike, are marching.

One of the features of the celebration of Flag Day in Albany, the home of the state department, is an illuminated flag which proudly flaps from its staff upon the top of the capitol. It has been floating there for three days and can be seen from a great distance. An electric searchlight, placed beneath it, sheds its glare upon the folds of the flag so that they are brought out gloriously against the dark background of the night.

### NEW HURLEY.

New Hurley, June 14.—Mrs. Hall-Sutton and daughter and Mrs. A. J. Nicoll spent last Saturday in Newburgh.

Wilbur J. Van Wyck has purchased a new Overland automobile of his brother, Gerow Van Wyck, of Ellettsville.

Owing to the rain last Sunday there were no services at New Hurley Church. Communion services will be observed next Sunday morning at the usual hour, and after the services a congregational meeting will be held. A good attendance is desired.

Mrs. Frank Guinic and son of Jenkintown visited with her sister, Mrs. Eli Mackey, for a few days last week. Miss Libbie Alsford died at John Johnson's at Walkkill Monday. Interment in the New Hurley cemetery on Wednesday.

After Sunday, June 18, there will be no services in the New Hurley Church for several weeks, as the interior of the church will be redecorated.

Mrs. Harriet Lawson is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mowell.

### Two Estates Appraised.

County Treasurer Snyder, as appraiser under the tax transfer act, has filed his report of appraisal of the estate of George H. Upright, of the town of Lloyd. The personal property amounts to \$1,226.22 and the real estate is valued at \$5,000; the debts, commissions, expenses of administration, etc., amount to \$577.05, leaving a net estate of \$5,649.17. Lillie B. Upright, the executrix, was represented by Solomon G. Carpenter; Joseph H. Vanderlyn appeared for the state comptroller.

The report of appraisal of the estate of Andrew Upright of the town of Lloyd has also been filed. The personal property amounts to \$13,951.34, and there is no real estate; the debts, commissions, expenses of administration, etc., amount to \$1,288.77, leaving a net estate of \$12,662.57. Edith Upright and Harold J. Upright, the administrators, were represented by Solomon G. Carpenter; Joseph H. Vanderlyn appeared for the state comptroller.

### Convention Program Today.

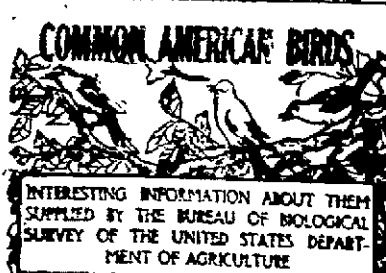
Convention called to order by William F. McCombs, chairman of national committee.

Convention call read by J. Bruce Kramer, secretary national committee.

Opening prayer by the Rev. Dr. James W. Lee, M. E.

Temporary officers announced. Speech of temporary chairman, Former Governor Martin H. Glynn, of New York.

Committee announced. Recess until noon Thursday.



**CALIFORNIA JAY**  
(Aphelocoma californica)



Length 12 inches. Distinguished from other jays within its range by its decidedly whitish underparts and brown patch on the back.

Range: Resident in California, north to southern Washington, and south to southern Lower California.

Habits and economic status: This jay has the same general traits of character as the eastern blue jay. He is the same noisy, rollicking fellow and occupies a corresponding position in bird society. Robbing the nests of smaller birds is a favorite pastime, and he is a persistent spy upon domestic fowls and well knows the meaning of the cackle of a hen. Not only does he steal eggs but he kills young chicks. The insect food of this jay constitutes about one-tenth of its annual sustenance. The inclusion of grasshoppers and caterpillars makes this part of the bird's food in its favor. But the remainder of its animal diet includes altogether too large a proportion of beneficial birds and their eggs, and in this respect it appears to be worse than its eastern relative, the blue jay. While its vegetable food is composed largely of mast, at times its liking for cultivated fruit and grain makes it a most unwelcome visitor to the orchard and farm. In conclusion it may be said that over much of its range this jay is too abundant for the best interests of agriculture and horticulture.

### Safe Light.

Gelatin-coated glassess, such as can be obtained by fixing out undeveloped plates, or by removing the image from developed negatives with ferricyanide and hypos can be made the basis of very efficient safe-light screens both for orthochromatic and for nonorthochromatic plates. Equal numbers of the glasses should be stained by immersing them in solutions of naphthol yellow and of methyl violet respectively, and one of each should be bound up together, film to film. If a diffused light is required a sheet of tissue paper, or of paper mineral, may be interposed.

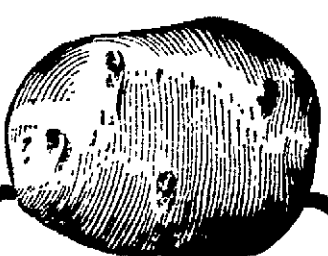


### New York Excursions

(From Kingston)  
Ten Day Ticket, \$2.60  
One Day Ticket, 2.10

Daily, except Sunday, to September 30, inclusive. Going via West Shore R. R. Returning via Mary Powell Line (Hudson River Day Line) to Rondout.

Consult local ticket agents for time of trains and other information.



### This Potato

came from a strong, stout healthy vine, enabled to benefit fully from soil, air, rain and sunshine, and produce to the limit, because

Sprayed "Pyrox"

which kills insects, stops fungous troubles, and stimulates foliage on all kinds of crops. All ready to mix with water and spray. Enough to make 30 to 40 gals. \$1. Large catalogue of information free.

**CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.**

Strand and Ferry Sts.

Phone 14

Prompt and careful attention given such orders. Goods exchanged or money refunded.

CLOTHING STORE

**SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.**  
Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

Premiums

Have your card punched?

New line of premiums.

HATS - SHOES - BAGS - TRUNKS - FURNISHINGS

## Suits For Men and Young Men

Palm Beach and Keep Kool

Norfolk and Belter Models. Newest and coolest articles on the market. A large assortment to choose from.

**\$7.85**

### Sport Shirts

**98c**

Short sleeves, silk collars in plain and fancy. Extra good quality.

**\$1.98**

Genuine Panamas

Every Hat worth \$4.00 and \$5.00. No seconds or damaged hats. A big variety of shapes.

### Crawford Ties

**\$3.50 and \$4.00**

Black and tan rubber and leather soles. English lasts.

### Blue Serges and Mixtures

Guaranteed fast color, all wool worsted serges. Also brown and gray mixtures. Including English, pinch back and conservative models.

**\$11.75 and \$14.75**

### Straw Hats

**\$1.88**

New shapes. Fine straws and right price.

**\$1.48**

SOFT SHIRTS

"Guaranteed Laundry Proof" Shirts. Soft or stiff cuffs, with or without collars.

### White Serge Pants

**\$3.85**

Plain or striped. Sold elsewhere for \$5.00.

### Equal to Custom Made

That Custom Look. Correct in every detail. Great variety of material and colors. Fancy and unfinished worsteds and cassimeres.

**\$18.00 and \$22.00**

### Boys' Wash Suits

**\$1.48 and \$1.95**

This season's latest models. In tan, blue, white and mixed goods.

**48c and 98c**

Straw and Crash Hats

Boys' Hats. Many shapes. Black, white, tan and blue.

### Boys' Suits

**\$4.85**

Norfolk Models. Sewed on belt, patch pockets. Blue serge and mixtures.

### Hand Tailored Suits

Sturdy, durable quality of hard finished worsteds in neat patterns. Lined with cool alpaca.

**\$25.00**

### Underwear

**25c and 48c**

Good quality. In balbriggan and knit. Tan and white.

**48c**

BOYS' PANTS

Crash, Khaki, White Boys' Knickerbockers. Sizes 7 to 18.

### Union Suits

**98c**

Long or short sleeves, long or short drawers. Tan and white.

### AUTO DUSTERS

SILK CAPS

### ALPACA COATS

YACHT HATS

### KHAKI SUITS

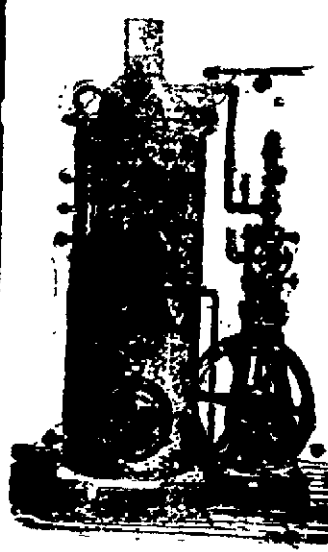
## GLASS EGG PRESERVATION

QUART CANS - - 25c

Enough for 15 to 20 doz. Eggs

**McBRIDE'S PHARMACY** 634 B'WAY

## New York Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Co.



Have your Cleaning and Dyeing done now. Vacation time will soon be here and you will want your old suit made like new, and save the expense of buying a new one. We do cleaning and dyeing on Ladies', Children's, Boys' and Men's Clothing, or anything in the household line.

**NEW YORK CLEANING AND DYEING CO.**

**674 BROADWAY**

Phone and we will call. We guarantee all work. Our prices are reasonable.

## KAPLAN'S JUNE SALE

Home, boardinghouse and hotelkeepers who read this message of Floor Coverings economy will be wise to make selections while this exceptional opportunity makes possible these remarkable savings. We believe our offerings are not matched in Kingston for quality and price.

### Rugs, Carpets and Mattings

<b>\$18 Brussels Rugs</b> Finest quality, in a wide range of pretty designs, 9x12 feet, at ..... <b>14.98</b>	<b>Regular 35c Granite Carpet</b> Brand new patterns that are certain to please the purchaser. Special at ..... <b>25c</b>
<b>\$28 Seamless Velvet Rugs</b> All in one piece, 9x12 feet, very exceptional values at the sale price of ..... <b>18.00</b>	<b>Regular 65c Ingrain Carpet</b> The popular wool filled quality that gives lasting satisfaction. Special at ..... <b>55c</b>
<b>\$30 Seamless Axminster Rugs</b> High pile, in soft-toned color effects, artistically designed, 9x12 feet, at ..... <b>21.00</b>	<b>Regular 75c Ingrain Carpet</b> This is an extra superfine grade, in a variety of neat patterns. Special at ..... <b>65c</b>
<b>Regular 45c Ingrain Carpet</b> This grade is half wool, serviceable and effective. In this sale at ..... <b>25c</b>	<b>30c Japanese Mattings</b> Fine, heavy grade, in a variety of neat assorted patterns, extra special ..... <b>19c</b>

### Linoleums Sharply Underpriced

PRINTED CORK LINOLEUM, an extra good quality, pretty new patterns, the 65c kind, square yard ..... <b>50c</b>	<b>\$1.10 INLAID LINOLEUM</b> , one of the best fabrics on the market, for kitchen, hall or stairs, square yard ..... <b>90c</b>
---	--

### A Few Sample Furniture Specials

New Baby Carriages.....	\$3.98 up
Berkshire Refrigerators.....	\$5.98 up
Brass Beds.....	\$10.00 up
Extension Tables.....	\$8.00 up

Full Lines Perfection Oil Stoves and Gas Plates

**Kaplan Furniture Co., Inc.**

KINGSTON'S GREATEST VALUE-GIVING STORE  
14 EAST STRAND OPEN EVENINGS

### ASK FOR and GET

**HORLICK'S**  
THE ORIGINAL  
MALTED MILK

Cheap substitutes cost YOU some price

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION.

And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. William N. Gill, surrogate of the county of Ulster, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Von Beck Canfield, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers, in support thereof, to the undersigned, Frederick Stephan, Jr., the executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephan, Jr., No. 21 Broadway, New York City, on or before the 1st day of August, 1916.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.,  
Executor.  
of the last Will and Testament of Von Beck Canfield, deceased.



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1916.

Sun rises 4:28; sets 7:32.  
Weather, fair, Humidity 53 to 65.  
The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 66 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 75 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, June 14—Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers late tonight and Thursday.

## FARM SURVEY IN ORANGE CO.

A part of the Orange County Farm Bureau work of the past winter has been the carrying out of a farm management demonstration in the towns of Walkkill and Crawford. Records of a year's business were secured in 69 farms and the profits calculated. The objects of the work were:

1.—To determine the important factors affecting farm profits in this section.  
2.—To obtain averages of a number of farms which one can use as a standard in studying his own farm.  
It was found that the average receipts on the 69 farms, including milk, crops, poultry and stock were \$2,417 per farm. The expenses amounted to an average of \$1,508 per farm, including hired labor, value of family income of \$909. The total capital per farm averaged \$9,888, and included real estate, \$1,284; live stock, \$2,234; machinery, \$475; feed and supplies, \$82; and cash to run farm, \$64. The interest on \$10,888 amounted to \$544 and this subtracted from \$909, the net farm income, leaves \$365 as the average labor income for the operators of the 69 farms.

One of the most important factors affecting the profits on the farms in question was the quality of cows. Twenty farmers owned herds averaging in milk production less than \$70 per cow. The same men made an average labor income of minus \$42, in other words, they paid \$42 for the privilege of working. 25 farmers received an average income per cow of \$90, the labor income in this group amounting to \$395 as an average. The third group, 19 farmers in number, received \$116 per cow and made an average labor income of \$888. This tabulation was made without regard to any other factor than the quality of cows and the labor income. The figures show conclusive evidence of the necessity of keeping good cows in Orange county.

The effect of crop yields on labor income is often not considered so important a factor as it might well be. The sorting of the 69 farms on the basis of crop yields showed that the 8 farmers having less than 65 per cent of average crop yields, made labor incomes averaging \$24 for the year. The 28 farmers, who produced crops 110 per cent of normal, made average incomes on their labor of \$528, while one 9 farmers, who produced crops showing 160 per cent of normal, pocketed \$801 as the average labor income. Evidently good crop yields pay in Orange county.

## Uncle Eben.

"Patience," said Uncle Eben, "is what some of us think we get when we've lost 'loafin'."

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

For bargains in picture framing call up 1943-J. I also carry a full line of oval frame and convex glass. L. A. ABRAHAM, 108 Hone St.

Automobile caps and outing caps of all kinds. C. S. WOOD'S.

## FOR GRADUATION PRESENTS.

A nice box of Monogram Stationery, any initial, from your own design. Special price per box 59c. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

Hallet & Davis Pianos—Boston. The Virtuoso, The "Instinctive" Player Piano.  
E. F. Kuehn, Local Dealer, Main street.

Straw hats and white shoes if the sun shines, in endless variety. If it rains, rubbers and umbrellas. C. S. WOOD.

## BEDDING PLANTS.

Flower beds, window boxes, etc., all ready now. Great line.  
VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

A. E. Nettleton's men's shoes and ties; the finest and best made. C. S. WOOD.

New lot of shirts, factory seconds, all kinds, all sizes, some silk, 50c up. McTAGUE, 48 Broadway.

New 7 passenger touring car for rent. Miller's Taxi Service. Tel. 17.

Our lines of misses' and children's white and low shoes are larger than ever. C. S. WOOD.

## SOUVENIRS.

Fine new stock in leather, rustic wood and brass novelties; pennants, balloons, etc. Big line of city views, 10 cents a dozen. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway.

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES.  
We develop and print your pictures in 24 hours. Films called for and delivered. Phone 482-W.  
MURPHY'S, 12 East Strand.

## THE FREEMAN IN NEW YORK.

The Freeman is on sale each evening at 10:30 at Hotelling's News Stand, north end Times Building, 43rd street and Broadway, New York city. This stand remains open until midnight.

Awnings, Upholstering, Furniture Repairing, Auto Tops Recovered. HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Highland avenue.

At the public's service, day or night. Miller's Taxi. Phone 17.

## MENKE'S DAILY SPORTING LETTER

(By Frank G. Menke.)

New York, June 14.—Mal Eason is the most unpopular umpire in the big leagues. All around the Tender circuit the natives single out Mal as the particular target of their hoots and jeers. Everywhere they call him "the worst umpire." But Mal, of boy, isn't losing any sleep over it.

The fact that he is so thoroughly honest and just in his decisions, and so fearless of consequences, has made Eason hated by the home fans. In this era there are some umpires known as "home umpires;" fellows who occasionally decide a play of close nature, in favor of the home gang. But Mal is not one of those. In fact, it oftentimes seems to spectators that Mal gives the visiting team the shade the best of his decisions.

It requires iron nerve and a nature calloused to hoots and hisses to decide against the home team on a play where a decision either way would seem to be fair. Mal Eason is such a man. No matter how hostile the crowd Mal rules as his judgment dictates, and, unfortunately for his popularity, he rules against the home team with considerable regularity.

## Never Favors Home Team.

For an umpire to favor the home team on one of those draw plays when a huge crowd is present, seems only human. But Mal sizes up an inhuman in this respect. Time and again he has ruled against the natives when it seemed to the folks in the stands that the verdict was wrong. And a howl of protest went up. Some umpires, having made what the fans call a "raw decision" against the home team on one play, may even it up by giving that team the shade on the next close play. But Eason never does.

Some National League managers call Eason a farce as an umpire; the major portion of the fans agree. Maybe those folks are right; maybe not. Eason's umpiring judgment, at times, may be wrong. But no one can accuse Mal Eason of being dishonest, or charge him with cowardice by "playing against a visiting team."

## Groh's Puzzling Stance.

Heinie Groh's stance at the plate is the most peculiar of any man in baseball. The other big leaguers, when at bat, face either toward first or third base, according to whether they are left or right handed hitters. They watch the pitcher with one eye—the optic nearest the twirler.

But the Red third baseman, in taking his position, stands squarely facing the pitcher. His back—the whole of it—is toward the grandstand. Heinie stands that way until the pitcher has completed his windup. Then, as the arm swings, Heinie, who is a right handed stickler, whips into the same position that the other batters assume at the start.

Heinie swines around at the same moment that the pitcher is about to let loose the ball, and the sudden "derfsh" of the Redleg is disconcerting to the bulk of pitchers. Furthermore, Heinie varies his tactics by jumping around a bit before the delivery is made. Often he leans at the ball before his whirl is completed and the moundman never is sure as to just where to shoot the ball to fool Heinie, because he is just as likely to be at the breaking point of the pellet as not.

## Has Baker Gone Back.

Did the year's layoff dim the batting of J. Franklin Baker? The batting to date of the "Home Run King" has been a disappointment to the Yankee fans. And it has surprised the American League enthusiasts. Baker was a consistent .300 hitter with the Athletics. He used to bang them to all portions of the lot—and frequently, out of it.

But Baker, after a fair getaway this season, slumped. He bumped into a vacuum for a while. Since then he has been smashing them with a fair degree of regularity—but not in the same way as of old.

Bill Donovan, the Yankee manager, is one of those, however, who feel that Baker is still there—that he is rounding too slowly, but surely.

"Baker is just starting now," said Donovan. "In another month, he will be breezing as of old. The old boy is still there—and he will demonstrate it before the season is out."

## Letting Berries Rot.

Owing to the shortage of pickers and the high wages demanded, farmers throughout Orange county are said to have reached the conclusion that it will be cheaper in the end to let their strawberries rot on the vines. Berries sent up from New York are selling at a lower price than that asked by the farmers. Prices yesterday ranged from 10 to 34 cents, the higher prices for the Orange county product, which in most cases are far ahead in quality. The demand for labor just now is such that the class who formerly visited the berry sections during the summer months have better inducements almost every way they turn. Many are willing to work in the fields if the farmers will compete with the manufacturers in wages, but to do so in most cases would mean actual loss by the end of the season. For this reason, there will doubtless be a shortage of Orange county berries.

## Ancient Troy.

The site of ancient Troy lies between the Dardanelles and the Arabian gulf in Asia Minor.

## ON THE DIAMOND.

Games Played Yesterday in the Big Leagues.

League games yesterday resulted as follows:

## National League.

Chicago, 5; New York, 2.  
Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 1.  
Cincinnati, 0; Boston, 0; 16 innings; called.  
Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 3.

## Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	PC.
Brooklyn	26	16	.619
Philadelphia	25	19	.568
New York	23	20	.535
Chicago	24	25	.521
Boston	20	22	.476
Cincinnati	22	25	.468
Pittsburgh	20	23	.464
St. Louis	21	29	.420

## American League.

New York, 4; Detroit, 2.  
Cleveland, 11; Philadelphia, 2.  
Washington, 3; Chicago, 2.  
Boston, 5; St. Louis, 3.

## Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	PC.
Cleveland	31	19	.620
New York	25	21	.543
Washington	26	22	.542
Boston	25	23	.521
Detroit	25	24	.510
Chicago	22	24	.478
St. Louis	21	27	.437
Philadelphia	15	30	.333

## International League.

Newark-Providence, rain.  
Toronto, 4; Montreal, 4.  
Buffalo, 7; Rochester, 0.  
Richmond, 3; Baltimore, 0.

## Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	PC.
Providence	25	14	.641
Newark	21	19	.525
Baltimore	21	20	.512
Montreal	20	20	.500
Richmond	20	20	.500
Buffalo	18	19	.486
Toronto	14	19	.424
Rochester	15	23	.395

## Games Scheduled Today.

National League.  
Chicago at New York, clear.  
St. Louis at Brooklyn, clear.  
Cincinnati at Boston, clear.  
Philadelphia at Philadelphia, clear.

## American League.

New York at Detroit, clear.  
Washington at Chicago, rain.  
Boston at St. Louis, cloudy.  
Only games today.

## International League.

Baltimore at Richmond, clear.  
Rochester at Buffalo, clear.  
Montreal at Toronto, clear.  
Only games today.

## Hot Liners.

(By Frank G. Menke.)

The Indians and Dodgers refuse to come out of the top rung of the ladders. But they deserve to be there because of the kind of ball they have been playing.

Are the Giants going to do down as quickly as they went up? The Cubs took another from them.

Which reminds one of the days when the Cubs were the "Giant Killers."

Three hits in sixteen innings is not hitting very well. That's all the Braves could get from Toney and Schneider. But they held the Reds to a 0 to 0 score. Darkness put the kibosh on the battle.

The world champions woke up and took a fall out of the Browns.

Big Ed Walsh tried hard for the come-back. But he failed. The Nationals hit him hard, but he was not disgraced.

That batting rally in the eighth enabled the Yankees to check the Tigers' winning streak.

The Phillies also started a rally in the eighth and caused the Pirates' downfall.



HEINIE ZIMMERMAN.

TINKER LAUGHS AT RUMOR THAT ZIMMERMAN IS TO JOIN GIANTS.

The inevitable rumor, that "Heinie" Zimmerman of the Cubs, is to be traded to the New York Giants, and will play in his home town, is again persistent, and has just reached the ears of John McGraw and Joe Tinker, who would be vastly interested in such a trade. Both McGraw and Tinker have spiced the rumor. Tinker laughed when told of it. Undoubtedly Zimmerman would be glad to play in New York, his native town, also he would cover third base in a remarkable manner for the Giants, but the Chicago club is not going to let go of "Heinie" just now. He is too valuable there. Zimmerman is one of the most unique figures in baseball and one of the last of the old type of players, although not more than 30 years of age. He plays every minute of the game, crabs with the umpires and players and has a temper like a keg of powder. But he bats like a demon and is considered the best right-handed batter the game has produced since Wagner and Lajoie.

## SUFFRAGE PLANS FOR ACTIVE WORK

Tomorrow afternoon the suffragists will hold their county suffrage banner convention at Wiltwyck inn hall. They predict it will be the largest suffrage convention ever held in the county.

Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, chairman of the New York State Woman Suffrage Party, is to be the principal speaker at the afternoon session. She will spend Wednesday night resting at the home of Mrs. Gordon Norrie, chairman of the tenth campaign district, the district to which Ulster county has been apportioned.

The delegates intended to meet Mrs. Whitehouse in automobiles decorated in the suffrage colors. Her decision to come over before the morning session upset their plans. The suffragists, however, in their decorated cars, will escort her to the station at the final adjournment of the convention.

Mrs. Whitehouse will spend the morning discussing plans for the coming campaign. The opinion among the suffragists is that the summer work will be largely confined to the enrolling of names of women who are favorable to woman suffrage. Specially arranged blanks, each containing spaces for twenty-five names, will be given to the organized suffragists. They in turn will give these slips to others who are interested in suffrage and by the endless chain method accumulate thousands of names of women who believe in political equality.

At the close of the morning session the delegates will gather in the dining room of the Wiltwyck Inn and lunch together. Mrs. William Simmons, first vice president of the Kingston organization, will preside as chairman, and Mrs. Ben C. Taylor of Ellenville will act as recording secretary.

The afternoon session will be a public one and the committee on arrangements say that judging from the inquiries that are pouring in that the hall will be full and overflowing and many will be present who have never affiliated with the woman suffrage movement.

The welcoming address will be made by Mrs. Simmons, who will then give the chair to Mrs. Gordon Norrie as district chairman.

Mrs. Whitehouse has just returned from the Republican national convention, where in company with Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and other prominent suffragists she endeavored to get a suffrage plank put in the national Republican platform. Mrs. Whitehouse will also attend the Democratic convention at St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, both prominent in suffrage work, will motor up from New York to attend the afternoon session.

Mrs. Laidlaw is legislative chairman of New York state and Mr. Laidlaw is president of the Men's League for Woman Suffrage. Woman suffrage was also represented at the morning session of the convention of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty. Mrs. Maud S. Beelmer, the incoming state president, permitted Mrs. M. B. Morgan to address the convention. Mrs. Morgan said she felt that the Daughters of Liberty and suffragists were akin, certainly as far as the name of their organization, for by adding the word political before that of Liberty would well express the slogan of the suffragist. So the added the daughters for political liberty cordially invites the Daughters of Liberty to attend their county convention.

## MILTON ART COLONY.

Elverhoj Will Open for the Summer on Thursday.

Announcement cards of the opening of the "Elverhoj Colony of Artists and Craftsmen" at Milton-on-Hudson have been mailed and read as follows: "The artists and craftsmen of Elverhoj Colony invite you and your friends to a private view of their recent work, on June 15, at the Colony studios and exhibition rooms at Milton-on-Hudson." The opening of the exhibition will be held from 2 to 6 in the afternoon and in the evening at 7 o'clock there will be a dinner followed by an informal dance in the main studio.

## Notes From Elverhoj Colony.

The dining room service, on and after June 15, will be in charge of Mr. Lundberg of the Scandia restaurant, New York city, who is prepared to serve special luncheons and dinners to parties and individuals.

The new porch addition to the dining room with its commanding view of the Hudson, forms a distinct feature of this year's improvements.

The Colony tea room will continue in operation during the summer.

During the Hudson River regatta, the colony is prepared to serve and accommodate guests.

Boats can land on the pier in front of the colony, one-quarter mile south of the Milton dock, and the West Shore station.

Exhibitions of painting, etching, jewelry and silverware are arranged by the artists in the various studios and exhibition rooms, which are open to visitors. The artists extend an invitation to all friends of art and lovers of the beautiful Hudson River country to rest a little while at Elverhoj.

A number of small one-room cottages and camps have been built in restful nooks with sufficient comfort for all.

The ideal situation of the studios and workshops in the picturesque woodland and cliffs overlooking the Hudson and the congenial company and art and artists have made the colony an attractive place for a vacation, a week end visit or a stop over place while en tour along the Hudson.

## School No. 7 Victorious.

The baseball team of Gordon Fitzgerald of School No. 7 defeated Kenneth Stoutenburg's team by a score of 9 to 3 in a fast game at Forsyth Park on Tuesday afternoon. Yerkes and Fitzgerald did the pitching and Muller caught for Fitzgerald's team.



Bought in London By Our Commissioner—Nearly

## 300 Fine Antique Oriental Rugs

Last to Come from the Orient

Since the war, London is more than ever the rug market of the world.

Fine rugs are no longer coming out of the East; can't get out of the ports; and New York's supply practically has been exhausted.

London only has a reserve—and Britishers are not buying rugs when personal taxes are so high.

So we went to London recently to see what we could find.

## The Trip Was Fruitful

We went into every corner of the market. We procured many good bales. The particular lot which we now present came from a Russian importer there—bought for cash on the spot because he was closing up his affairs.

## "Finest in 18 Years"

"They are the finest rugs, taken as a whole, that I have seen come into America in 18 years," says our expert.

From 3 x 5 feet to 5 x 10 feet

—\$45 to \$275 Each

Fourth Gallery, New Building.

## JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway at Ninth Street, New York

## MOHAWK PILLOW CASES

Always the same good quality.

S. C. Eighmey

## MOHAWK SHEETS

Standard quality for many years.



## Feather Pillows

Covered with good quality ticking ready for use, each

97c, \$1.50, \$1.97 and \$2.50

## June Sale of Bed Spreads

24 Dozen Snow White Spreads are offered this week at little above factory prices of today.

Some are square hemmed, some are cut corners and scalloped. Our advice would be prepare for your present and future needs while these extraordinary values are offered at

97c, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.97, \$2.50 and \$2.97

<b>GOOD QUILTS</b> White cotton filled \$1.97, \$2.50 and \$2.97	<b>THE DOWNTOWN</b> <b>Dry Goods Store</b> 26 BROADWAY	<b>FANCY PLAID BLANKETS</b> Wool finish, extra value, pretty design \$3.50
--	--	--

What Mexico Was Once. There was a time when the United States was not so large in area as Mexico. The empire that Spain claimed included Texas, California, Arizona and New Mexico and other western lands, even before Louisiana was bought.

In the days before this country acquired Texas and before other areas had been bought Mexico and the United States were of about the same size. The Mexican boundaries have shrunk.

Mexico today contains about 765,000 square miles. It is as large as Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria and Ireland. But the five largest states of this country—Texas, California, Montana, New Mexico and Arizona—exceed all Mexico in area. The border between this country and Mexico is about 1,800 miles long and for 1,400 miles is easily crossed at most seasons. —Philadelphia Ledger.

When to Bend Your Knees. Here is a hint for you. In case you should happen to be caught in a falling elevator bend your knees. One day an elevator in a sixteen story building became disabled and fell from the seventh floor to the basement. There were seven passengers in the car. Alive to the danger, the car operators shouted: "The car is going to fall! Turn your backs to the door and bend your

Shoplifters in Europe. Shoplifting in European cities is an organized system of brigandage. In America and England it is usually

Independent undertaking of a single sneak thief. But in European cities this sort of larceny is carried on by organizations of thieves directly under the control of some receiver of stolen goods. The thefts are not done in a haphazard manner, as with us—that is to say, the taking of any convenient article on the chance that it can be disposed of. Under the foreign system the "fence," or receiver of stolen goods, furnishes his thieves with a list of the articles that he can handle with the greatest facility and the largest profit. They go out to the shops to find precisely the articles their employer wishes. In one city alone the profits of a little group of these thieves, thus organized and working under a fence, amounted to over \$40,000 in one year. —Saturday Evening Post.

Real Envy. A considerable mingling of social classes occurs in our hill village, writes a correspondent, owing to the town-folk's practice of renting summer cottages in our midst and living there neighborly with the real working people for whom the places were built. In one such case the resident from town was an unmarried lady; the "gentle" cottager next door had a husband who put it mildly, was notoriously no blessing to her. Making a friendly impression one day the wife was greatly impressed by the pleasant air of comfort and well being achieved in a cottage other than the duplicate of her own. She wisely the duplicate of her own. She looked round with a mildly envious air and earnestly remarked, on a little sigh, "Ee, Miss X—, you ought to be 'appy—no 'usband nor nothin'." —Manchester Guardian.

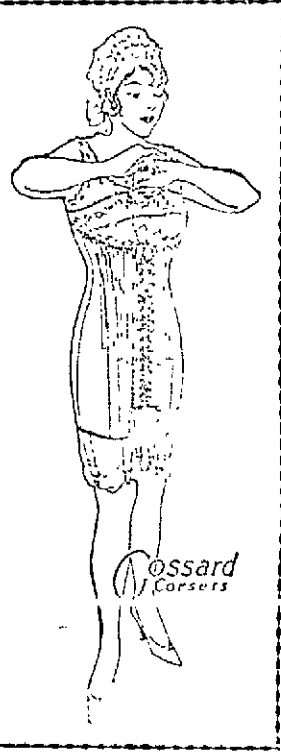




WATCH THIS SPACE

## BEST IN EVERYTHING SPENCER'S BUSINESS SCHOOL KINGSTON, N.Y. SEND FOR CATALOG

### SPECIAL GOSSARD CORSET DEMONSTRATION THURSDAY, JUNE 15th



We will have with us for  
**ONE DAY**  
**MME. HOLMES**  
OF THE  
**GOSSARD CORSET CO.**  
who is an expert corsetiere, and one of the most able demonstrators in her line. We would advise those who are contemplating the purchase of a corset, to phone and make an appointment with  
**MME. HOLMES**  
and have her fit you properly in the new  
**FRONT LACE GOSSARD CORSET**  
Remember she will be with us only one day.  
Gossard Corsets have a reputation and are one of the standard front lace corsets of the country.  
**Prices \$2.00 to \$10.00**

## G.A. HART & CO. KINGSTON, N.Y.

The House of Taylor

### HOTEL MARTINIQUE

Broadway, 32d St., New York

125 pleasant Rooms, with private bath facing large open court,  
**\$2.50 Per Day**

157 excellent Rooms, with private bath facing street, southern exposure,  
**\$3.00 Per Day**

Also Attractive Rooms from \$1.50.  
The restaurant prices most moderate.  
Equally convenient for amusement, shopping or business. One block from Penna. Station.

600 Rooms  
400 Baths

## Paint, Wet Paint

Now that the political horizon has cleared somewhat and we have a fair idea of who's who, it is a good time to put the home in condition to resist the fire of this summer's sun. A coat of paint now will save you money in the future.

Also any papering you may have had in mind, do it now. Stop in and talk it over. Costs nothing. 'Tis a pleasure to offer suggestions.

Five paper hangers at your service.

## PARROT POLISH

FOR METAL AND GLASS

DeVoe's Polishing Oil for the Furniture

Alabastine, the Most Sanitary Wall Finish

## HERZOG'S

Wall St. Next to Court House

## WHY KINGSTON IS GROWING FLYLESS

Commissioner McBride Says It's Due to Autos, While Commissioner Michael Lays It to the Street Oil—Contagious Cases Offer Problem.

"Zip-p-p-p," followed by the sharp snapping crack of the sanitary code in booklet form against the top of the table and chairs in the board of health rooms at the city hall on Tuesday evening simply meant that the members were protecting themselves as best they could from the bites of a horde of mosquitoes who had invaded the meeting, and it must be said that the sanitary code in its printed form made a very effective weapon.

It was a warm evening Tuesday and as a result the windows of the room had been thrown wide open to admit fresh air. It also admitted the largest and most bloodthirsty mosquitoes that have visited the city hall in some time. A suggestion from one of the board members that the common council be asked to screen the windows was lost in the noise made in a flank attack of the mosquitoes.

Following a lull in the attacks one of the commissioners remarked that it seemed to him that last year there was considerably less flies in the city than it had ever experienced before, and Commissioner McBride remarked that in his opinion that was due to the large number of automobiles being used in the city which had replaced horses to a great extent.

"Yes and it is also due in large measure to street oiling" was the opinion advanced by Mrs. M. J. Michael.

The discussion on flies was opened when Sanitary Inspector Clarke called attention to a complaint that had been lodged with him by Morris Affron of East Union street, who complained that the drainage from Weisman's manure pit ran over into his backyard. After some discussion the board decided that all horse owners in the city be notified that regulation 15 of the sanitary code reading "All stables, yards, and inclosures, where horses, mules and cattle are kept, shall be free from filth. All manure must be kept in tight bins, vaults, or boxes and tightly covered; and from the 1st of May to the 1st day of November, in addition, said bins, vaults, or boxes must be kept screened from flies."

After the notices have been sent out to each horse owner an inspection will be made shortly afterward to find out if the provisions are being complied with and if not arrests are to follow.

The board believes that a strict enforcement of that provision of the code will greatly eliminate the nuisance, and will be a big aid in a swat the fly campaign.

**Claim Not in Proper Form.**  
Mrs. Joseph E. Palen, who resides at the corner of Elm and St. James streets, sent a communication to the board asking the board to reimburse her to the extent of \$45 for caring for Miss Ella Adams of Esopus, who while boarding at her house became ill with scarlet fever and was quarantined in from March 15 to April 11 of this year. The bill was for loss from boarders and from work brought in and for caring for Miss Adams. Mrs. Palen wrote that as there was no contagious hospital where Miss Adams could have been removed to when taken ill that she thought the city should reimburse her for her losses.

As the claim was not made out in proper form on blanks provided for that purpose the communication was filed.

**A Contagious Ward.**  
The claim presented by Mrs. Palen caused the matter of caring

for contagious diseases to be thoroughly discussed at the meeting. At the time the isolation hospital was being offered for sale the matter had been discussed and last year the board had advised in the Freeman that if any family was willing to set aside a bedroom in their house where these cases could be taken to, but two replies had been received and the price they wanted for the use of a room whether occupied or not caused the board to abandon that scheme.

The board were of the opinion that it would not be a bad idea either to erect an annex to the Kingston City Hospital or to ask the hospital to build such an annex and rent it to the board at a reasonable sum per year.

After some discussion the question was referred to Commissioner Norwood, who is also secretary of the board of managers of the hospital, to take it up with the managers at the next meeting and find out what can be done in the matter.

**"Your Baby."**  
Mayor Canfield called attention to a communication from the state board of health regarding a booklet they were getting out entitled "Your Baby" which was sent to all mothers throughout the state. Owing to the delay in getting the birth returns at the state board it was suggested that a supply be sent to the local board and that the secretary mail a book to each mother when the birth certificate is filed with the board.

This will be done in the future. The first supply of the booklets will shortly be received.

**Outside Vaults Claimed Of.**

The board decided to order the owner or agent of the Gleason property on Martin's Lane to clean up the three privy vaults on the property and place them in sanitary condition within ten days. If not done an arrest will follow.

The owners of the property at No. 12 Foxhall avenue will also be notified to discontinue outside vault and connect up with the sewer.

**Cedar Street Chickens.**

Sanitary Inspector Clarke called attention to a complaint which had been received regarding some Cedar street chickens. He had investigated and found that the provisions of the code had been complied with and that the coop was in clean condition. The board decided that nothing could be done in the matter under the circumstances.

The reports of the officers were received and ordered filed. The reports follow:

**SANITARY INSPECTOR.**

Kingston, N.Y., June 1, 1916.  
To the Honorable President and Members of the Board of Health of the City of Kingston, N.Y.:  
I have the honor to submit to you my report for the month of May.

No. of quarantines placed ..... 40  
No. of quarantines remaining ..... 30  
No. of complaints investigated ..... 10  
No. of samples of milk tested ..... 9  
Total applications for milk permits were graded C.

Respectfully submitted,  
(Signed) HAROLD CLARKE, Sanitary Inspector.

**Butcher Shops.**

Isaac Delamater, 85 Broadway.  
Chas. B. Everett, 255 Wall St.  
Jacob Hauck, 62 Broadway.  
Abram Navon, 771 Broadway.  
C. E. Post, 650 Broadway.  
Frank Reiser, 101 Broadway.  
Leonard J. Salzman, 11 Screamore St.  
Christian Schwab, 201 Foxhall Ave.  
Chas. Smith, 514 Delaware Ave.  
Ezra Spencer, 410 Washington Ave.  
Gustave W. Teicher, 474 Broadway.  
George Goldman, 170 Hasbrouck Ave.  
Norris Miller, 91 Grenville Ave.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Salzman, 109 Abbel St.  
David Weiner, 145 Hasbrouck Ave.

**Fish Markets.**

H. E. Colburn, 350 Broadway.  
W. H. Douglas, Abbel St.  
T. Fitzgerald, 597 Broadway.  
J. Fatum, 571 Broadway.  
F. Richter, 571 Broadway.  
Mrs. Schmitzer, Main St.  
Wm. Van Bramer, E. Strand.  
A. Whitbeck, 75 Crown St.

**Butcher Shops.**

L. Amdur, 10 Meadow St.  
H. Bloss, 96 Abbel St.  
Chas. A. Davis, 636 Broadway.  
Chas. Ebel, 39 Cedar St.  
P. Farber, Chamber St.  
M. Faber, E. Strand.  
Carl Fliker, 707 Broadway.  
G. J. Goedel, 585 Broadway.  
Frank Hafer, 96 Murray St.  
W. H. Hapeman, 45 North Front St.  
H. Hoyt-Green, 30 North Front St.  
Fred C. Lang & Co., 587 Abbel St.  
John Lane, 58 Rayne St.  
J. Lay, 121 Hasbrouck Ave.  
Wm. A. Liepert, 139 Hasbrouck Ave.

**Contagious Diseases Reported.**

Disease	May	April
Diphtheria	0	7
Scarlet Fever	4	8
Measles	4	5
Tuberculosis	0	0
Typhoid Fever	0	0
Whooping Cough	2	4
Varicella	2	0
Stumps	37	0

A visit was made by the state authorities this past month, an inspector visiting the Kingston (Cedar) and going over their pasteurization plant. The inspector was pleased with the equipments found. He made several valuable suggestions which are being followed. He also suggested that regard to milk brought into the city to all dealers, the ordinance be enforced requiring milk to be of a temperature not exceeding sixty degrees Fahrenheit. Milk licenses have been issued to twenty-one milk dealers, following which the applications of stores and individuals will receive consideration and the permits be issued shortly.

A circular letter was sent to all the physicians of the city, warning them of the importance of the cases of mumps, and asking their co-operation to check the spread.

Shaw of the state department addressed the health officer requesting that if possible the milk inspector attend the health officer's convention at Saratoga. The request having been approved verbally by the members of the board, arrangements were made whereby the sanitary inspector should attend the conference.

Complaints have been previously numerous this month. We take this opportunity to state that all complaints are confidential and that when name and address is given a reply will be made stating what we have been able to accomplish, but anonymous complaints do not receive as prompt attention, especially when inadequate information is given.

Respectfully submitted,  
FRANK A. JOHNSON, Health Officer.

**PLUMBING INSPECTOR.**

Kingston, N.Y., June 1, 1916.  
To the Honorable President and Members of the Board of Health of the City of Kingston, N.Y.:  
I herewith submit my report for the month of May.

Rough inspections ..... 19  
Finished inspections ..... 26  
Water tests ..... 2  
Plans filed and approved ..... 2  
Complaints investigated ..... 2  
Re-inspections of defective plumbing ..... 1  
Closets substituted for yard vaults ..... 1  
Sewer permits issued ..... 1  
Sewer connections supervised ..... 1  
Cesspools built ..... 1  
Cesspools altered ..... 1  
Respectfully submitted,  
(Signed) FRED M. DRESSEL, Plumbing Inspector.

**SECRETARY.**

Births reported ..... 40  
Deaths reported ..... 40  
Resident death rate per M ..... 15.0  
Non-resident death rate per M ..... 35.5  
Corresponding month last year ..... 44  
Deaths reported ..... 37  
Showing an increase of 3 in births and an increase of 7 in deaths.  
Applications for employment certificates 11  
Employment certificates issued ..... 11  
Applications for sewer connections ..... 6  
Sewer connections issued ..... 0

**Causes of Death.**

Asthma	4
Pulmonary Edema	1
Cerebral Hemorrhage	1
Diphtheria	1
Valvular Heart Disease	1
Carcinoma of Breast	1
Carcinoma of Liver	1
Mitral Regurgitation	1
Appendicitis	1
Fractured Skull	1
Septicemia	1
Apoplexy	1
Bright's Disease	1
Menigitis	1
Tuberculosis	1
Mycocarditis	1
Oedema of Lungs	1
Pneumonia	1
Premature Birth	1
Peritonitis	1
Cerebral Softening	1
Anaemia	1
Exhaustion	1

Respectfully submitted,  
FRED SAHIOFF, Secretary.

**That Was All.**

"Did you raise anything on your promise to pay?" "Oh, yes; I raised a smile!"—Baltimore American.

## KEEP POSTED

Read These Advertisements Over Carefully  
YOU MAY NEED ONE OR THE OTHER SOME DAY

### REPAIR DIRECTORY

Here you will find experienced mechanics in their line who make a specialty of repairing anything from a watch to an automobile.

**AUTOMOBILES REPAIRED.**  
Ulster Garage, Inc., 299 Fair street.  
E. E. Molyneux, president; A. F. Molyneux, vice-president and mgr.; M. H. Snyder, secretary and treasurer.  
269 Fair St., Kingston, N.Y.  
Phone 634.

**Motorcycles and Bicycles**  
Repairing  
**Charles N. Behrens**  
604 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y.  
Sole Agent Indian Motorcycles.

**Automobiles and Batteries**  
CHARGED AND REPAIRED  
**EVERY & SNYDER**  
EAGLE GARAGE, 10-12 Main St.  
Kingston, N.Y.

**Clothing Repaired**  
Ladies' and Gents'  
**M. Gasool** 9 Main St., Kingston  
Phone 799-W.  
EXPERT TAILOR

**Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repairing**  
Main Spring 50c.  
Guaranteed for one year.  
**ROBINSON & GALLOP**  
48 North Front St., Kingston, N.Y.

**Installing, Maintaining, Repairing**  
**CARL MILLER Electrical Contractor**  
672 Broadway  
Phone 1914-W. Kingston, N.Y.

Watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Hand engraving. Eye glasses repaired.  
**C. V. L. PITTS & SONS**  
314 Wall St.

**PREPAREDNESS**  
Up to date methods Cleaning. Pressing by sanitary steaming and pressing machine. Ladies' or Gents' Suits made to order. Gloves cleaned, 10c.

**B. SUSSIN, 366 Broadway, Cor. Foxhall Av**  
Phone 1014-W.

Shoe repairing, electric.  
**FRANK DECKER**  
362 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y.  
Phone 1014-J. All work called for and delivered. Automobile service.

Automobile repairing and supplies.  
**ASHOKAN GARAGE**  
Benj. Van Steenburgh, Prop., 775 Broadway. Phone 975. Taxi service day and night.

**THE ORKNEY ISLANDS.**  
Facts About Naval Base of Britain's Grand Fleet.  
By Telegraph to the Freeman.  
Washington, D.C., June 14.—The Orkney Islands, the naval base of Great Britain's grand fleet operating in the North Sea, and off whose shores Earl Kitchener and his staff met death, are described in the following war geography bulletin of the National Geographic Society, issued from its Washington headquarters:

"No other territory in the British empire has a more tragic significance to Englishmen today than the Orkney Islands, off whose shores the most distinguished victim of the world war, Earl Kitchener, lost his life when the cruiser Hampshire was sunk by a torpedo or a mine."

"These islands, ninety in number, of which only thirty are inhabited, are separated from the mainland of Scotland by the Pentland Firth, from six and a half to eight miles wide. They were selected as England's North Sea naval base not only on account of their proximity to the field of operations, but on account of their superb harbor of Stromness, in the largest island of the group, Pomona, which has an area of two hundred square miles.

"The aggregate area of the Orkney archipelago is a little more than five times as large as the District of Columbia, and the population is in the neighborhood of 30,000, more than half the people living on Pomona. Kirkwall, the capital, has a population of 4,000.

"While the original inhabitants of the islands were Picts, whose round towers and chambered mounds are among the interesting ruins of this region, the Norse pirates secured a foothold here during the early centuries of the Christian era, and carried on their depredations against all navigators of the North Sea. In the last quarter of the ninth century Harold Haarfagr ('Fair Hair') put an end to the rule of the pirates, and added both the Orkneys and the Shetland Islands to Norway's domain. In 1468 the Orkneys came under the sway of the Scottish crown, Christian I of Denmark giving them as security for his daughter's dowry when she became the bride of James III. As the dowry was never paid the islands have remained a part of Scotland's domain ever since.

"The Orkneys, which are the Orkades of classic literature, furnished the setting for many of the episodes in Sir Walter Scott's novel, 'The Pirate,' the Cleveland of that romance being John Gow, the notorious freebooter born in Stromness and captured off the islands in 1735. Another little bit of association of the Orkneys and our country of especial interest to Americans centers in Shapinsay, the birthplace of William Irving, father of Washington Irving. The islands were the assembling place in 1659 for the final disastrous expedition of Montrose, acclaimed by many authorities the greatest English military leader of his day, Cromwell also excepted.

"Although in the same latitude as northern Labrador, the Orkney group enjoys a comparatively mild climate, owing to the warm waters of the gulf stream. There is little snow in winter, and the summers are most pleasant, beginning the middle of June. Barley, oats, potatoes and turnips are the principal crops. The raising of cattle and sheep and horses of a larger breed than the famous Shetland ponies, is a profitable occupation. Herring fisheries afford a livelihood for many of the inhabitants, while a small percentage of the people derive their energies to hunting wild birds and gathering their eggs. The picturesque and the long twilight evenings attract a considerable number of tourists to the islands during the summer. On the longest day of the year the sun rises at three a. m. and sets after nine in the evening, while on the shortest day it is visible for scarcely six hours."

**GASOLINE PRICES.**  
Investigators Go Around in a Circle in Their Work.  
By Telegram to the Freeman.  
Washington, June 14.—The federal trade commission today found itself almost at the point from which it started in its investigation into the causes of the sensational increase last fall in the price of gasoline. It faces a new task in going over all the evidence it has gathered so far to check up the multitude of conflicting testimony from oil and gasoline men and, in addition, it must seek new data before it can make any adequate report to congress, the commission says.



## HATHAWAY THEATRES

## OPERA HOUSE

10c TODAY 10c  
2:30, 7:15 and 9

J. Stuart Blackton and Albert E. Smith present the Vitaphone Blue Ribbon Feature,

## "The Law Decides"

A Powerful, Gripping Drama in Seven Parts. Also

Paramount Pictographs  
Better Babies, Trickies, Preparedness, Table Manners.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

Daniel Frohman Presents the Incomparable

## MARY PICKFORD

In a Drama of Humanity,

## "THE ETERNAL GRIND"

## STAR

Y. M. C. A.  
AUDITORIUM10c TODAY 10c  
3:00, 7:15 and 9

JESSE L. LASKY Presents the Inimitable

## VICTOR MOORE

who immortalized "Chimmie Fadden" on the screen, in a thrilling and exciting automobile photo-drama entitled

## "THE RACE"

With ANITA KING, the Paramount Girl. Founded on Anita King's record making journey across the continent. The story of a three thousand mile dash for love and riches. Also Metro presents

THURSDAY.

Metro Pictures.

## EDMUND BREEZE

in

## The Shooting of Dan McGrew

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

MATINEE AT 3 P. M. EVENINGS 7.15 AND 9, 10c

TODAY

George Kleine's Remarkable Drama

## "WILD OATS" A drama of youth and youthful folly.

Featuring MALCOLM DUNCAN and ALMA HANLON

Also the "IRON CLAW" Second Episode, "The House of Unhappiness" Featuring Pearl White. Creighton Hale and Sheldon Lewis.

## Haber's Evergreen Park BIG DANCE!

EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING

The Hildebrand Taxi Company will run their Large New Auto Stage between Rondout and the Park, commencing Saturday.

Auto stage will leave the garage, up trip via Strand as follows: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 p. m.

Return trip as follows: 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 p. m. Look For Sign On Auto Stage. Fare 15c Each Way

Park will be electrically lighted commencing June 19. Regular trips every evening during the week except Sunday. Safe place to come. Good discipline maintained at the park.



HUGHES IN NEW YORK TO BEGIN CAMPAIGN.

This picture of Charles E. Hughes (on the left) Republican nominee for the presidency, was made on the way into New York on June 12, when he opened his four months' campaign by conferring with Republican leaders in the metropolis.

Beside Mr. Hughes is William R. Willcox, a close personal friend and former chairman of the New York Public Service Commission.

## COMPLAINT DAY IN POLICE COURT

Woman With Discolored Optic Complained of Neighbors, Who Had Complained of Her—Dog Case Heard—Domestic and Other Troubles.

"I want to see Recorder Lang," said a well dressed woman as she paced up and down the corridor of the city hall this morning, and when directed to recorder's court she entered it with a flurry, and bounced down on a seat so violently that the bench shook and pulling out a handkerchief she began to mop her brow as she waited for her turn in the complaint line.

"I want you to come up in my neighborhood and hear all the racket and noise," said she when informed that she was "next" and then in rapid talk she began to reel off her trials and tribulations with her neighbors.

Rapping for silence Recorder Lang finally caused her to subside and then he informed her that she had been receiving a number of complaints about her from her neighbors who said she was always keeping the neighborhood in an uproar.

"That not true," she replied and she again started to repeat her troubles.

"They say you have been on a spree for the past seventeen days," interrupted Chief Wood when she paused for breath.

Recorder Lang who had been glancing at her closely asked "How did you get that black eye?"

"Do you really want to know," she queried.

"Yes I do," replied the court. "Well I will tell you then, my husband gave it to me, and this is the fifth black eye he has given me since the first of the year, and I am going to get a separation from him," said she and then she started to repeat what the neighbors were doing to annoy her.

Her oratory was brought to a close by the recorder who informed her that if the dove of peace did not roost shortly in that neighborhood he would have them all down to tell their stories and in that way he would find out what the trouble was. He advised her to go home and behave herself in the future and leave the neighbors alone and there would be no more trouble.

It was said afterward that this woman has been a constant source of annoyance to the police department and persists in calling up and asking for an officer to come to her assistance on the most trivial of affairs and when no officer is needed at all.

The police believe that she is irrational, and is attacked with that disease made famous in the Thaw case as "a brain storm."

Her tale of woe was followed by a pathetic tale told by a young married woman of being deserted by her husband. The woman had a warrant for his arrest.

Her request was granted, and her husband will have a chance to tell his side of the story later.

A Wilbur avenue dog case was also brought to the attention of Recorder Lang. V. Morell an Italian employed by Emerick the contractor in laying the new floor in the lower corridor of the city hall, was the owner of a dog which some one had killed. He claimed that a neighbor, Sam Weiner, was the guilty man.

This morning Mr. Weiner appeared in court and denied having killed the dog. He informed Mr. Morell that the dog was not worth the license that he had paid for it, and furthermore the dog had bitten him once in the hand and several times in the leg while he was riding by the Morell house.

Mr. Morell said he could prove by neighbors that Mr. Weiner had killed the dog and Recorder Lang said he would hold the case open to give both an opportunity to bring witnesses to court and thrash the matter out.

Mr. Weiner wanted to know if he could not recover from Mr. Morell the amount of two days wages which he had lost by having to come to court, and was informed that proceedings of that nature were not tried in recorder's court.

Children's Day at Hurley.

The Hurley Church will observe Children's Day on June 18. A special program has been arranged which will make the day a most pleasing and interesting one. It will be fully as good as that of last year, which was one of the very best ever held in Hurley. The special features will embrace a variety of music that will please all tastes; the singing by the little tots will be especially good and interesting. There will be also recitations appropriate for the day and an exercises entitled "The Builders" where appropriate verses and bright recitations accompany the building of the wall of "Character." The weather will be assuredly good after so much rain and a full attendance is expected. All are invited, our friends from outside the village as well as our home folks. Do not forget the day, next Sunday, June 18, at half past ten in the morning.

School No. 2 Won.

In one of the most exciting and interesting games played on the Athletic Field, School No. 2 defeated No. 8 by a score of 11 to 10. This game was won mostly through the great playing of Leonard Woodrow. This wonder pitched 14 innings without getting tired enough to stop pitching. Leonard was also there when it came to fielding and hitting. Cook, the third baseman of School No. 8 team, also played a good game. Since No. 2 defeated No. 8, No. 2 will probably get the silver cup awarded by the high school.

## SUFFRAGETTES' SILENT SHOWING

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

St. Louis, Mo., June 14.—Three thousand women from every part of the United States stood and sat today for more than two hours on a blistering hot pavement without uttering a word. They were making a mighty silent plea to the Democratic hosts to place a plank in their platform endorsing "Votes for women."

Garbed in white dresses, with yellow sashes over their shoulders and carrying yellow umbrellas, the women formed almost a solid "Golden Lane" from the Jefferson Hotel—Democratic headquarters—to the Coliseum, where the convention is being held. They were strung along Locust street for a distance of fourteen blocks.

The Democratic delegates as they walked and rode by gazed curiously at these women battling silently for their cause. They had heard and read that the suffragists would remain silent for the two hours from ten to twelve but they didn't believe it could be done. But, remain silent they did, and it was an eloquent silence that spoke louder than words would have done.

For the most part gray-haired, austere women who have been fighting for the ballot for years made up the long line. Most of them used the camp stools that had been placed along the route. There were several hundred girls—hardly out of their teens—who made up part of the line and their enthusiasm ran so strong that they disclaimed to sit down. They stood on the curbstone, waving their banners of "Votes for Women" and smiling happily when the passing Democratic hosts waved greetings to them.

Mere man made a small part of the line. For the most part the men who aided the suffragists were husbands of the workers. They were busy hiking up and down the line distributing banners, carrying messages and generally making themselves useful.

The biggest sign that faced the Democrats bore the words:

"Put this in the Democratic platform." Below this was a long pine plank on which were written the words "Woman Suffrage."

A cloudy sky that often hid the sun made conditions for the women somewhat easier than they otherwise would have been. Despite that fact, however, the heat was terrific.

There were scores of suffrage autos along the line.

The ranks of the suffragists were augmented by women suffrage's special boat which had started from Burlington, Ia., and had picked up suffragists at every stop on the way down the Mississippi this morning. There were several hundred on board by the time the boat reached this city.

## SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, June 14.—J. Gilbert Finger of Market street has purchased a five-passenger Buick car.

Rev. Thomas Bell, a former pastor of the Congregational Church, is seriously ill at his home in Brooklyn, with an attack of typhoid fever.

Mrs. B. F. Davis is ill at her home on West Bridge street.

Miss Alma Petchske is ill at her home on Market street.

Charles E. Bogert of New York city is spending a week's vacation in town.

Mrs. N. B. Reardon and daughter of Montreal, Canada, are guests of Mrs. William Wilson on Division street.

Mrs. John T. Washburn of John street is visiting her mother in Utica.

Le Roy DeNyse and Walter Halenbeck have returned from a trip to Albany.

Mrs. Albert Johnson of Pawling is the guest of her parents, on Elm street.

The Saugerties Concert Band played at the annual commencement at St. Stephen's College, Annandale, Wednesday.

Saugerties Chapter, D. A. R., held their Flag Day exercises at Seaman park this afternoon. Judge W. D. Cunningham delivered an address.

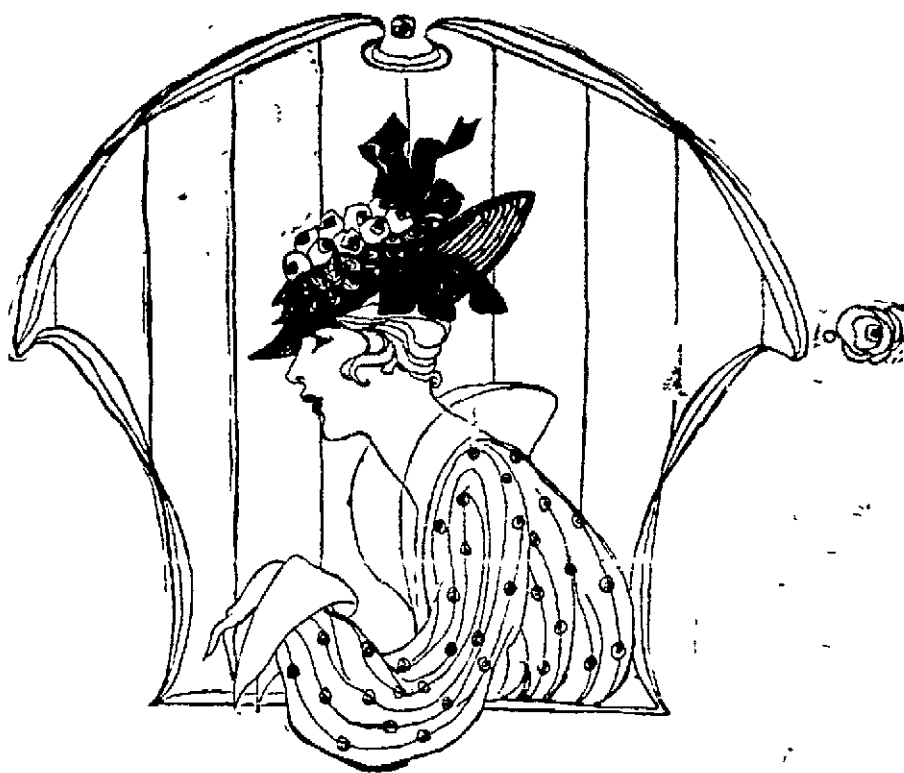
Miss Grace Smith of Washington avenue, has returned from a vacation spent in Newark, N. J.

Harry Dickhout, of Washington avenue, has been appointed night superintendent of the Martin Cantine Company factory.

Concert by College Men.

On the evening of Friday, June 30, an exceptionally fine concert will be given at Association Hall by the Schubert Octet of Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri. The concert will be given under the auspices of the Young People's Societies of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church of this city, and promise to be most enjoyable both as a musical and social event.

Tested!

Our expert woman cook makes a baking test in her own oven from every batch of "Presto".  
You can depend on "Presto".  
Recipes in every package.

## ONE CENT Millinery Sale!

In order to clean-up our broken lots of hats, we are offering for the next few days, a large assortment of straws in every imaginable shape and color—all in first-class condition. Just the time to get the extra hat you need!

Pay for one Hat 79c  
Then choose another Hat for 1c

VAN WAGENEN'S

## United States "Balanced" Tires

One of the Five is Yours

No one tire will fit every motoring need of use and price.

That is why the United States Tire Company makes five tires—

'Nobby,' 'Chain,' 'Usco,' 'Royal Cord,' and 'Plain.'

Each will give from a little to a whole lot more mileage than other tires in its class.

Motorists buy, and re-buy, United States 'Balanced' Tires, because of—what?

Service—satisfactory service—mileage—value—least amount of trouble.

That's the reason that United States 'Balanced' Tires show such steady, consistent sales increases.

Ask the nearest United States Tire Dealer for your copy of the booklet, "Judging Tires," which tells how to find the particular tire to suit your needs.

United States Tire Company  
'Nobby' 'Chain' 'Usco'  
'Royal Cord' 'Plain'  
"INDIVIDUALIZED TIRES"A complete stock of United States Tires carried by  
Ulster Garage, Martin Snyder, Prop., 269 Fair St.  
Forsyth & Davis Motor Car Co., 113 Green St.  
Central Garage, 748 Broadway  
Kingston Taxicab Co., Railroad Ave.  
Stuyvesant Garage, 248 Clinton Ave.







## Ezekiel's Trumpet

Lost Instrument Found in Time For Memorial Day Exercises.

By JOTHAM KINGSLEY

A gust of wind stirred the curtains of Mrs. Abner Albee's front parlor and brought with it a scent of lilacs and apple blossoms.

Lizzie Albee stood in the middle of the room with a frightened look on her round, good natured face. The door was closed, and in the dimness of the unused room her face shone out pale and strained. Her head was bent in a listening attitude.

Overhead she could hear her father-in-law's footfalls as he tramped to and fro in the best chamber. Presently the footsteps went into the upper hall and ascended the attic stairs. From the upper distance they echoed as Ezekiel went to and fro talking to himself, searching here, there and everywhere for—what? Lizzie Albee knew, and she shivered as though a cold breeze of fear had touched her.

Now the steps were descending the stairs slowly, wearily, as if Ezekiel had tired of his quest, but he came surely, looking for her. She seated herself.

At last he approached the parlor door, and, as if incredulous that she could be here at this busy hour of the morning, he merely turned the handle of the door and called her name.

"You here, Lizzie?" he asked.

"Yes," she said, breathing heavily.

He pushed the door open and stood revealed, a bent old man with a round face and dark eyes framed in a halo of frosty white hair.

"Land sakes, Lizzie!" he ejaculated. "What be you doing in the parlor?"

"I was opening the windows, pa," she said, looking past her father-in-law.

"The air is real fresh this morning," "It's May time," he said wistfully, and then he went on hastily, "Lizzie, I can't find my trumpet."

"Your trumpet?" she repeated shrilly.

"Yes—it's the queerest thing. You know I always keep it in the bottom drawer of my bureau—it's gone, case and all. I went to get it so I could play it up a bit—you know folks expect me to play at the exercises on Memorial day."

"It must be there," said Lizzie, with sudden vigor. "Trumpets can't walk out of the house, pa. Maybe you put it in another place."

"That's right, Lizzie; only I can't help wondering where it is," he worried.

Ezekiel Albee was in the vegetable garden pulling some radishes for tea.

"Land sakes, Lizzie!" he ejaculated. "What be you doing in the parlor?"

When Miss Henrietta Burr came tipping across the field from her own house on the back road.

"Good evening, Mr. Albee," she said pleasantly. "Where's Lizzie?"

"In the house, Henrietta. She's sewing. She bought a new blue dress from the exchange peddler."

"Humph," said Henrietta, her eyes twinkling under half-closed lids.

"Yes," went on Ezekiel in his patient way. "I expect I've set her back with her work today. She's been helping me look for my trumpet."

"Your trumpet? You've lost it?"

Ezekiel sat on his heels and pushed back his straw hat.

"Yes, it's gone."

"Where?"

"I don't know. I always keep it in the bottom drawer of my bureau, and this morning I went to get it out, and it was gone, case and all. We've hunted the house over from attic to cellar, and it ain't nowhere around."

"I want to know! But you must find it, Mr. Albee. You know you got to play it on the 30th, you know. Why it won't be real Memorial day if you don't play

"The Star Spangled Banner" and then sound 'taps."

"I know it. Still there's some folks don't care for my playing. Lizzie gets tired of it. Says it makes her feel like she hadn't a friend in the world."

Henrietta's lips tightened.

"I don't believe any one else thinks that way, Mr. Albee. We just enjoy it. Sometimes I can hear you playing way over to my house, and it sounds real pleasant and friendly."

"Thank you, Henrietta," he said huskily. "It's gone now."

"We'll find it. Some one must have stolen it. Has any one been in the house?"

"No one except the exchange peddler, and he's honest enough."

"Humph," sniffed Henrietta and went on into the house, leaving Ezekiel pulling radishes in the mellow glow of the setting sun.

She walked right into the sitting room with the freedom of an old acquaintance.

"Hello, Lizzie," she said, sitting down in the Boston rocker.

"Good evening," said Lizzie, crumpling her sewing into a big basket. "I declare it's most supper time. You'll stay?"

"Can't. What you making—a new dress?"

"Yes, I needed one."

"Seems if you were always making up new dresses, Lizzie."

"I get awful tired of my clothes. I send 'em up to my sister in Vermont. I make 'em myself, so it don't cost so much. I like variety."

"That's a pretty piece of goods," said Henrietta, picking up a fold and examining it. "Did you buy it from the exchange peddler?"

Lizzie hesitated.

"Yes," she said at last.

"I suppose you've been saving up your rags and bottles and old hats and shoes for a long time," went on Henrietta relentlessly.

Young Mrs. Albee breathed heavily.

"Yes," she said again.

"We've been having some nice warm rains," said Henrietta, with a sudden change of topic. "It will bring the flowers out nicely for Memorial day."

Lizzie Albee winced as she struck her needle into the tomato pin cushion and put the workbasket away.

"Yes," she said absently.

"I don't know what we'd do without flowers for the cemetery and Mr. Albee's playing the cornet on Memorial day," pursued Miss Burr.

"I know folks set a store by pa's playing," faltered Lizzie.

"But," said Henrietta in a menacing tone, "how can your pa play when he's lost his trumpet?"

Lizzie jumped.

"I know it," she said faintly.

"That trumpet's got to be found," went on Henrietta.

"That's what I say," agreed Lizzie, hurriedly recovering herself. "I've hunted the house high and low and I can't find it."

"You ain't looked in the right place," asserted Henrietta.

Lizzie gasped.

"What do you mean, Henrietta Burr?"

"You ain't looked in the right place. That's what I mean."

Miss Burr cast a scathing glance over her shoulder and left the room and the house. Lizzie, peering from the window, saw her talking to Ezekiel in the orchard.

Just then Abner, Lizzie's husband, came up the road from the flour mill where he worked, and young Mrs. Albee hurried around to prepare the evening meal.

"Lost your trumpet!" roared Albee when his father broke the news to him at the supper table. "Why, it must be somewhere around the house," he comforted the old man.

Abner and his wife slept in adjoining rooms, and it was a long time before Lizzie went to sleep. A whippoorwill was stinging in the orchard, and its uncanny notes set all her nerves on edge. At last she fell asleep and dreamed.

She dreamed that it was Memorial day, and it was different from any other 30th of May since she had been married and came to live in patriotic little Westriver. Instead of men, women and children, laden with flowers, wending their way to the cemetery on the hill, she thought that every one was searching for Ezekiel Albee's silver trumpet.

"We can't have any celebration unless Ezekiel finds his trumpet," they all said.

She awoke with a frightened scream and sat up in bed.

She dressed hurriedly and, taking her shoes in her hand, crept noiselessly down the stairs to the kitchen.

Here she put on her shoes, and then she took Ezekiel's heavy walking stick in her hand.

She locked the door behind her and slipped the key in her pocket.

The road lay white and empty in the moonlight. Lizzie was a timid creature, and she dreaded the walk.

"Of course it couldn't," she assured herself. "But how did I ever come to do it? I didn't think he'd care so much, and I was tired of the pesky tooting. I wish—I wish I didn't have to go over Dark hill."

But Lizzie Albee had to pass over Dark hill if she was to fulfill her mission.

She passed the last house at the foot of the hill just as the village clock struck 12. As she trudged up the incline toward the dark summit of the hill, where the road was bordered on either side by dark pine trees, Lizzie clutched the heavy walking stick more firmly.

At the foot of the other side of the hill lived Michael Smith, the "exchange peddler," as he was called around the countryside because of his willingness to exchange new articles of dress or household articles for old rags, bottles, newspapers, bits of old furniture and other articles which people had tired of.

Michael Smith lived alone in a little one-story house on the edge of the sat-

meadow that bordered the beach. He kept his horse and his high covered wagon in a little barn in one corner of the yard. He was a great reader, and people declared that sometimes he lay in bed all night reading Dickens or Thackeray or Scott's long novels.

Lizzie Albee hoped that Michael would be reading tonight.

There was a light in his window, and she sobbed with joy when she saw it. She leaned over the fence and tapped on the pane with her cane.

A shadow crossed the drawn curtain, and then Michael's voice came from within.

"Who's there?" he challenged.

"It's Mrs. Albee," quavered Lizzie. "I want to speak to you a minute."

He uttered an exclamation of surprise and told her to wait a moment. Presently he came out fully dressed and peered at her curiously.

"What in the name of time's brought you three miles from home?" he asked.

"You're not all alone, Mrs. Albee?"

"I am," she said doggedly. "I came after that trumpet, Michael. I'd walk

meadow that bordered the beach. He kept his horse and his high covered wagon in a little barn in one corner of the yard. He was a great reader, and people declared that sometimes he lay in bed all night reading Dickens or Thackeray or Scott's long novels.

Lizzie Albee hoped that Michael would be reading tonight.

There was a light in his window, and she sobbed with joy when she saw it. She leaned over the fence and tapped on the pane with her cane.

A shadow crossed the drawn curtain, and then Michael's voice came from within.

"Who's there?" he challenged.

"It's Mrs. Albee," quavered Lizzie. "I want to speak to you a minute."

He uttered an exclamation of surprise and told her to wait a moment. Presently he came out fully dressed and peered at her curiously.

"What in the name of time's brought you three miles from home?" he asked.

"You're not all alone, Mrs. Albee?"

"I am," she said doggedly. "I came after that trumpet, Michael. I'd walk

meadow that bordered the beach. He kept his horse and his high covered wagon in a little barn in one corner of the yard. He was a great reader, and people declared that sometimes he lay in bed all night reading Dickens or Thackeray or Scott's long novels.

Lizzie Albee hoped that Michael would be reading tonight.

There was a light in his window, and she sobbed with joy when she saw it. She leaned over the fence and tapped on the pane with her cane.

A shadow crossed the drawn curtain, and then Michael's voice came from within.

"Who's there?" he challenged.

"It's Mrs. Albee," quavered Lizzie. "I want to speak to you a minute."

He uttered an exclamation of surprise and told her to wait a moment. Presently he came out fully dressed and peered at her curiously.

"What in the name of time's brought you three miles from home?" he asked.

"You're not all alone, Mrs. Albee?"

"I am," she said doggedly. "I came after that trumpet, Michael. I'd walk

meadow that bordered the beach. He kept his horse and his high covered wagon in a little barn in one corner of the yard. He was a great reader, and people declared that sometimes he lay in bed all night reading Dickens or Thackeray or Scott's long novels.

Lizzie Albee hoped that Michael would be reading tonight.

There was a light in his window, and she sobbed with joy when she saw it. She leaned over the fence and tapped on the pane with her cane.

A shadow crossed the drawn curtain, and then Michael's voice came from within.

"Who's there?" he challenged.

"It's Mrs. Albee," quavered Lizzie. "I want to speak to you a minute."

He uttered an exclamation of surprise and told her to wait a moment. Presently he came out fully dressed and peered at her curiously.

"What in the name of time's brought you three miles from home?" he asked.

"You're not all alone, Mrs. Albee?"

"I am," she said doggedly. "I came after that trumpet, Michael. I'd walk

meadow that bordered the beach. He kept his horse and his high covered wagon in a little barn in one corner of the yard. He was a great reader, and people declared that sometimes he lay in bed all night reading Dickens or Thackeray or Scott's long novels.

Lizzie Albee hoped that Michael would be reading tonight.

There was a light in his window, and she sobbed with joy when she saw it. She leaned over the fence and tapped on the pane with her cane.

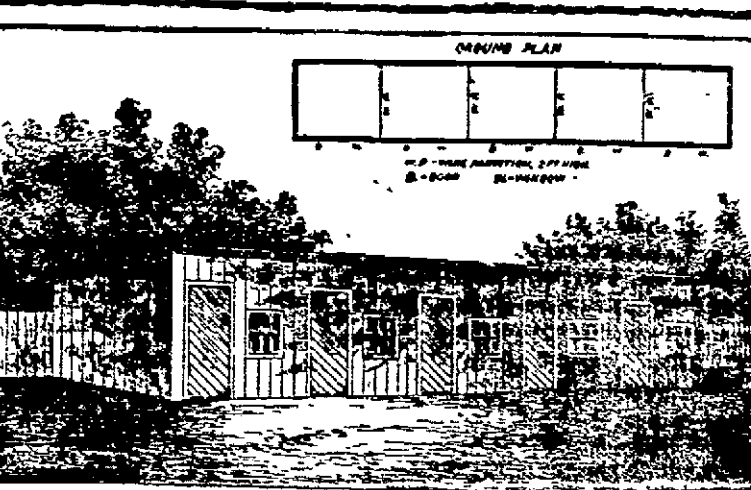
A shadow crossed the drawn curtain, and then Michael's voice came from within.

"Who's there?" he challenged.

"It's Mrs. Albee," quavered Lizzie. "I want to speak to you a minute."

He uttered an exclamation of surprise and told her to wait a moment. Presently he came out fully dressed and peered at her curiously.

## DUCK RAISING IS FLOURISHING INDUSTRY



Five-Pen Breeding House for Ducks.

R. W. Curtiss of Ransomville, N. Y., who raises about 20,000 ducks a year and makes big profits at the business, says it is harder manual work to raise ducks than chickens, and the business requires patience and good judgment. He selects eggs from the stronger birds and sets them in incubators and broods them until they are eight weeks old when they are fattened for market.

"Before these ducks are fattened we sort out our breeding stock at the age when the ducks are old enough so that we can tell the sexes. I go," says Mr. Curtiss, "through a large number of ducks and perhaps I might get five or ten fit to breed from out of a large flock of one hundred. That seems like a lot of work. Every time you change the feed the ducks won't eat, and if you change gradually they will probably be off their feed for two days; and just at that time we sort out the breeding stock, and it is just at the time we change the feed so that we do not lose anything."

"We handle the ducks by the neck; we never take them by the legs. We hold the duck up and look at him, and if he has a good broad breast all the way through and fairly deep keel, and broad back, and not too long a neck, and his head not too long, and if he fights a great deal and tries to get away, showing he is strong, then we will pick out that duck. He has got to be a certain weight; we do not actually weigh them because that is too much trouble."

"We take the ducks out in May and they are taken out in flocks of two hundred. We start and drive these ducks over to the pasture and in driving them we will say that we have two hundred and ten or two hundred and fifteen."

"We keep them in a large wood lot. We take lots of time driving them along, not too slow and not so slow as you would drive market ducks. We keep them moving and when we get them half way over two or three of them will break down and flap their wings, and they cannot walk. These

ducks are left right where they are. It is simply the survival of the fittest, and when we get to the breeding pens there will be ducks strung all the way along where we have been driving them. It is only the ducks that have strength to walk this distance, being urged all the time, that are put in the pen. Then we go back and clean up the ones that are left and they are put into the marketing pen. It does not matter how nice a duck they are, because it is strength we are after."

"We put one hundred to two hundred ducks in a pen, and there is no shed or anything for them to run under. It is just simply a wood lot. It would be just as well to have them run in a field, provided they had some artificial shade, but decidedly they have got to have some shade for ducks. If you put ducks in a hot field in the summertime there is danger. I have seen full-grown ducks get sunstruck and lie down and die."

"We feed them there for five months on light food. We do not want to fatten them. If there are any ducks that got off their feed they are taken right off; they are not kept. We keep lanterns burning in the trees on dark nights to keep them from getting scared."

"A peculiar thing about ducks is that they will run and trample on each other and jump in the corner of the pens if they get scared on a dark night. If it is a bright moonlight night we do not light the lanterns."

"The feed for these ducks is four parts bran to one part of flour and one part cornmeal and one-twentieth beef scrap. For green feed we use four parts clover. The clover should be about one-third or a little more than one-third of the entire feed. You can feed them all the green feed they will eat. A good indication is to watch their troughs, and after they have eaten their feed if they leave a little clover in the trough you know they are getting all they want, and may be a little more; and if they clean this trough up they haven't quite enough to eat. If they have too much to eat, they pick the green feed out and leave nothing but the mash, and then you know they haven't enough green feed."

"We feed them wet mash; mix it a little more moist than you do for chickens. These ducks must not be fed all they will eat, because if you

ducks are left right where they are. It is simply the survival of the fittest, and when we get to the breeding pens there will be ducks strung all the way along where we have been driving them. It is only the ducks that have strength to walk this distance, being urged all the time, that are put in the pen. Then we go back and clean up the ones that are left and they are put into the marketing pen. It does not matter how nice a duck they are, because it is strength we are after."

"We put one hundred to two hundred ducks in a pen, and there is no shed or anything for them to run under. It is just simply a wood lot. It would be just as well to have them run in a field, provided they had some artificial shade, but decidedly they have got to have some shade for ducks. If you put ducks in a hot field in the summertime there is danger. I have seen full-grown ducks get sunstruck and lie down and die."

"We feed them there for five months on light food. We do not want to fatten them. If there are any ducks that got off their feed they are taken right off; they are not kept. We keep lanterns burning in the trees on dark nights to keep them from getting scared."

"A peculiar thing about ducks is that they will run and trample on each other and jump in the corner of the pens if they get scared on a dark night. If it is a bright moonlight night we do not light the lanterns."

"The feed for these ducks is four parts bran to one part of flour and one part cornmeal and one-twentieth beef scrap. For green feed we use four parts clover. The clover should be about one-third or a little more than one-third of the entire feed. You can feed them all the green feed they will eat. A good indication is to watch their troughs, and after they have eaten their feed if they leave a little clover in the trough you know they are getting all they want, and may be a little more; and if they clean this trough up they haven't quite enough to eat. If they have too much to eat, they pick the green feed out and leave nothing but the mash, and then you know they haven't enough green feed."

"We feed them wet mash; mix it a little more moist than you do for chickens. These ducks must not be fed all they will eat, because if you

ducks are left right where they are. It is simply the survival of the fittest, and when we get to the breeding pens there will be ducks strung all the way along where we have been driving them. It is only the ducks that have strength to walk this distance, being urged all the time, that are put in the pen. Then we go back and clean up the ones that are left and they are put into the marketing pen. It does not matter how nice a duck they are, because it is strength we are after."

"We put one hundred to two hundred ducks in a pen, and there is no shed or anything for them to run under. It is just simply a wood lot. It would be just as well to have them run in a field, provided they had some artificial shade, but decidedly they have got to have some shade for ducks. If you put ducks in a hot field in the summertime there is danger. I have seen full-grown ducks get sunstruck and lie down and die."

"We feed them there for five months on light food. We do not want to fatten them. If there are any ducks that got off their feed they are taken right off; they are not kept. We keep lanterns burning in the trees on dark nights to keep them from getting scared."

"A peculiar thing about ducks is that they will run and trample on each other and jump in the corner of the pens if they get scared on a dark night. If it is a bright moonlight night we do not light the lanterns."

"The feed for these ducks is four parts bran to one part of flour and one part cornmeal and one-twentieth beef scrap. For green feed we use four parts clover. The clover should be about one-third or a little more than one-third of the entire feed. You can feed them all the green feed they will eat. A good indication is to watch their troughs, and after they have eaten their feed if they leave a little clover in the trough you know they are getting all they want, and may be a little more; and if they clean this trough up they haven't quite enough to eat. If they have too much to eat, they pick the green feed out and leave nothing but the mash, and then you know they haven't enough green feed."

"We feed them wet mash; mix it a little more moist than you do for chickens. These ducks must not be fed all they will eat, because if you

ducks are left right where they are. It is simply the survival of the fittest, and when we get to the breeding pens there will be ducks strung all the way along where we have been driving them. It is only the ducks that have strength to walk this distance, being urged all the time, that are put in the pen. Then we go back and clean up the ones that are left and they are put into the marketing pen. It does not matter how nice a duck they are, because it is strength we are after."

"We put one hundred to two hundred ducks in a pen, and there is no shed or anything for them to run under. It is just simply a wood lot. It would be just as well to have them run in a field, provided they had some artificial shade, but decidedly they have got to have some shade for ducks. If you put ducks in a hot field in the summertime there is danger. I have seen full-grown ducks get sunstruck and lie down and die."

"We feed them there for five months on light food. We do not want to fatten them. If there are any ducks that got off their feed they are taken right off; they are not kept. We keep lanterns burning in the trees on dark nights to keep them from getting scared."

"A peculiar thing about ducks is that they will run and trample on each other and jump in the corner of the pens if they get scared on a dark night. If it is a bright moonlight night we do not light the lanterns."

"The feed for these ducks is four parts bran to one part of flour and one part cornmeal and one-twentieth beef scrap. For green feed we use four parts clover. The clover should be about one-third or a little more than one-third of the entire feed. You can feed them all the green feed they will eat. A good indication is to watch their troughs, and after they have eaten their feed if they leave a little clover in the trough you know they are getting all they want, and may be a little more; and if they clean this trough up they haven't quite enough to eat. If they have too much to eat, they pick the green feed out and leave nothing but the mash, and then you know they haven't enough green feed."

"We feed them wet mash; mix it a little more moist than you do for chickens. These ducks must not be fed all they will eat, because if you

## RAISING FEED FOR THE FLOCK

Farm That Produces Its Own Grain Is Always Most Successful—Operating Expense Reduced.

"The poultry farm that produces its own feed or a goodly part of it is always the most successful," according to William H. Pfeiffer of Allenton, Mo., "because the feed is always right at hand when needed, no drayage, no waste, the range birds seeing to the latter."

"The shattered grain does not go to feed sparrows, crows, etc., but produces chicken-meat and eggs. The droppings go back to the fields as fertilizer and the operating expense or upkeep is greatly reduced."

"Such a farm has a great advantage over the one that has to buy all its feed, hauling it over miles of rough country roads, paying dearly for the time wasted in drayage and extra handling. This in itself is important evidence of why the farmer can produce cheaper poultry and eggs than the poultryman. Those who after serious consideration decide to go into the business should bear this advice in mind."

## EGGS SHIPPED FOR HATCHING

Should Be Nested Deeply and Carefully Wrapped in Excelsior—Cover Basket With Cloth.

Eggs to be shipped for hatching, if packed in baskets, should be nested deeply in excelsior and each egg carefully wrapped in excelsior. The basket may be covered with a piece of cloth which is sewed to the basket at the edges, or held in place by tacks carefully pushed in the basket, or may have its edge pushed up under the top strip of the basket, outside, with the edge of a case knife.

## SETTING EGGS FROM PULLETS

As General Rule Young Fowls Are In Poor Physical Condition—Hens' Eggs Are Best.

Better hatches and stronger chicks will result by setting eggs from hens than from pullets. As a rule, pullets lay more during the winter and are poorer in physical condition at the beginning of the hatching season than are the hens, which gives rise to a larger number of small eggs and more infertile ones.

Proved.

Ninety-nine women in a hundred are naturally generous. Billy—Yes, where one woman will keep a secret ninety-nine will give it away—Judge.



## DEMOCRATS OPEN THEIR CONVENTION

Convention Hall, St. Louis, June 14.—When the doors of the big structure in which the Democratic national convention was called today were thrown open at 10 o'clock only a few spectators were waiting. Most of the delegates had slept late and were in no hurry to come to the hall.

The national colors were predominant in the elaborate decorations. Around the front of the main gallery were plaster medallions bearing the familiar features of former presidents of the United States.

The big force of workers which has been getting the Coliseum in shape coiled right up to the very minute of the opening. A small army of policemen guarded the entrances and no person was allowed to approach the big hall without showing credentials.

New Jersey, President Wilson's own state, and West Virginia had the places of honor, the seats directly in front of the chairman's rostrum. New York was directly behind New Jersey in a most advantageous position.

Emphasizing their position that "no party has a monopoly on patriotism" and realizing that there are few people who know the words of the national anthem, the party managers had leaflets on which was printed the entire song in the seats of every delegate and alternate.

Men familiar with conditions prophesied a real storming day when the convention holds its Friday night session if there is no change in the weather.

The band struck up a rousing march tune soon after ten o'clock but it had hard work drowning out the hammering of the workmen.

Small American flags were issued to all of the police and firemen on duty in and about the convention hall. They planted them on their coats above their badges and the spectators and delegates were quick to follow their example.

The national committee sat on the stage directly behind the speakers' stand. Each member had his name and state printed in bold letters on the back of his chair.

The stand of the convention chairman jutted well out into the hall. It was raised in with iron piping and a great big square of oak wood had been mounted for gavel use.

It was not in the hall even before the delegates began to put in an appearance. Outside the sky was overcast but the humidity was heavy.

Secretary J. Bruce Kramer reached the platform half an hour before the time set for opening.

The delegates continued to fill in the seats on the floor. As the big hall filled the heat became more and more intense. An Illinois follower of "Jolly Roger" Sullivan started a popular movement by taking off his coat. He earned a round of applause from the scattered delegates and spectators.

The Kansas delegation with big umbrellas on their coat lapels filed in. They were making uncomplimentary remarks about the weather. Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, with bird whiskers, and correct in his brown attire, took a place near the platform. A big skylight in the roof seemed to concentrate the rays of the sun in a fiery shaft directly on the heads of the delegates who sweltered in the crowded seats.

A moving picture operator set up his machine on the floor and the hall filled with a battery of photographers lined up at the gallery rail opposite the speaker's stand. The galleries filled rapidly as the time for the opening drew near. The band in a stand at the extreme left end of the hall struck up a tune. A quartet armed with megaphones started in "America First" and the real convention atmosphere was complete.

The song made a hit and floor and galleries cheered. The Texas delegates started something new. They were supplied with big blue buttons to which were attached miniature scales of cotton bearing the legend, "Our principal industry—4,000,000 bales annually."

The buttons were in great demand and the Texas delegates started a new craze by throwing them up into the crowded galleries where the spectators scrambled for them. The crowd's expression of its dissatisfaction when the supply ran out.

Senator Reim, majority leader of the senate, was given a warm greeting when he took his place as chairman of the Indiana delegation.

Senator Olin Jones of Kentucky, who will be permanent chairman of the convention, was cheered as he pushed his huge bulk through the crowd to the platform.

Thousands of American flags had been distributed. Every delegate and many of the spectators were armed with the national colors and the floor was a waving sea of red, white and blue.

When Roger Sullivan took his place as chairman of the Illinois delegation, he was greeted with a shout of "Sully!" from the galleries.

Colonel John W. Dyer, a former opera singer at Dallas, took a seat at 12:15 and was given a warm greeting by the delegates. He was wearing a blue suit and a white shirt with a red tie.

Senator Starn took a seat on the platform and was greeted with a warm greeting by the delegates. He was wearing a blue suit and a white shirt with a red tie.

headed his home state delegation as he pushed through the crowd he was instantly recognized and cries of "Bryan, Bryan" swept the hall. From a score of state delegations came cheers and hand clapping, and Bryan's face soon was wreathed in smiles. He bowed his thanks and sank into his seat.

A big yellow and black toy tiger was brought in by the New York delegation and hoisted to the speaker's table. A cheer greeted the "Tiger" emblem. There was no question of the popularity of the New Yorkers.

Secretary of War Baker, official representative of President Wilson, entered the convention hall alone and unannounced. He took his place at a simple district delegate in the Ohio section.

It was just 12:31 when National Chairman William F. McCombs stepped to the speaker's rostrum and began the game calling the convention to order. The national chairman, whose work four years ago made the election of President Wilson possible, and who was retiring voluntarily from that post, was given a warm reception by the assembled delegates.

When Mr. McCombs concluded his speech he announced the selection of the national committee to be officers of the convention as follows:

Chairman—Martin H. Glynn, Secretary—J. Bruce Kramer, Sergeant at Arms—John I. Martin.

Chief Doorkeeper—Charles A. White, Parliamentarian—Bennett Clark, Official Reporter—Louis Graust.

The band blared into the national anthem. From the floor to the highest gallery the crowd rose to its feet. From pit to dome the vast chorus rolled. As the first verse of "America" was finished, the band swung into "The Star Spangled Banner" and another chorus swept the hall.

A hush swept the convention hall as the chaplain rose to pray and the big gathering listened in silence as the Rev. James W. Lee, presiding officer of the St. Louis district of the M. E. Church, invoked divine guidance for the deliberations of the gathering. The prayer was long but it was given close attention.

As he concluded, he repeated the Lord's Prayer and throughout the hall a murmured repetition followed the words.

Chairman McCombs named as a committee to escort Mr. Glynn to the platform from his seat with the New York delegation Senator Reed of Missouri and Senator Taggart of Indiana.

Glynn was greeted noisily as he began to speak.

A demonstration was started by Temporary Chairman Glynn's declaration that the people will endorse President Wilson's foreign policy next November. A parade through the aisles was started at 1:25 by New Jersey delegates.

The band swung into "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the big crowd sang in a roaring chorus that shook the hall from pit to dome. The close of the song brought a renewed tumult of cheers.

John Sharp Williams, veteran Mississippi Democrat, sang "Glory Hallelujah" with smiling enthusiasm, standing on a chair at the head of his delegation. Beside his hat Flood, of Virginia, forgot the dignity of the chair and the dignity of the foreign affairs committee, and pointed the finger with the wrecked Virginia standard.

When the cheering died down for a moment, Mrs. Nora F. Rasmussen, a California suffrage leader, came to her chair and started the tumult again, swinging a Wilson banner.

Sergeant-at-Arms Martin finally succeeded in quieting the crowd after 17 minutes of din, and Governor Glynn resumed his speech.

**San Francisco's Natural Harbor.** San Francisco has the advantage of a natural deep water harbor. The bay of San Francisco is one of the few great harbors of the world. Of these otherwise so situated as to become great commercial ports it is perhaps comparable only with the harbors of Sydney and Rio Janeiro. There are seaports whose commerce annually, for the time being exceeds that of San Francisco, but for the most part their harbors are very costly works of art. The Lord never made them.

Harbors can be made anywhere on a seacoast with money enough, and where the situation of the country demands a harbor where none naturally is the man made harbor has to serve the purpose, and it really does very well.

But such harbors require continual tinkering, and as the city grows more and more land must be dug out, and the money is often hard to get. Happy is the commercial people which is so fortunate as to live by one of the great natural harbors of the world. San Francisco is one of them.

**Electric Current.** One of the simplest electrical devices known to the average person is the incandescent electric lamp. According to the Electrical Experimenter, if we could obtain a constant number of these lamps of the twenty watt size and string them along a wire line from the earth to the moon, the lamps be 2.5 inches apart, the amount of current necessary to light them would be only one-tenth of the amount of power generated by all the dynamos in the United States, which in their entirety have an output of about 200,000,000 watts per hour.

For another illustration, we might string a line of two conductors fifteen miles around the earth and place a 100 watt lamp, 100 feet apart. The power required to light this line would be only one-tenth of the electrical energy produced by these ever burning dynamos.

**Care of Ferns.** House ferns will grow rapidly if a thin coating of fine charcoal is sifted over the soil in which they are planted.

## STRING IT ALONG TO KEEP PROMISE

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
St. Louis, June 14.—The steering committee of the convention was confronted today with an insistent demand that it permit the convention to go ahead with its work and get a final adjournment by Friday afternoon so the delegates could start for home. National Chairman McCombs declared that the original program was to be adhered to.

"We have a contract with the hotels and the people who subscribed to the \$100,000 fund, to keep the convention going until Saturday," was his invariable answer when asked why the delegates must string the business over four days while it was admitted on all sides that it could be transacted in a couple of hours.

Many of the delegates were inclined to anger over the position of the national chairman and threatened to go home Friday night anyhow.

Announcement that Bryan did not intend to interfere with the work of the platform committee and that he will be on the stump for the ticket, greatly heartened the Wilson men. Bryan probably will be selected to follow the trail of Justice Hughes when the latter takes the stump.

The leaders still were discussing the plan of putting the convention on record as favoring a new appeal to the warring European belligerents in behalf of peace. It is considered certain that President Wilson has now under consideration another tender of mediation, and leaders are anxious to learn whether action by the convention would aid him.

It is the intention of the campaign managers to make their big fight on the success of the administration in keeping the country out of war. This was the dominant note in the utterances of all the leaders today.

## MATTERS BEFORE THE SURROGATE

The will of John Wiedemann of this city has been admitted to probate in the surrogate's court. The testator gives his personal property equally to his children, Frederick Wiedemann, Theodore Wiedemann, Minnie Wendland and Sophia Luedtke, and his real estate is given in trust to the executors to convert into cash and divide the proceeds equally among his five children, who are the four mentioned above and Henrietta Koch. The two sons, Frederick and Theodore Wiedemann, are appointed executors. The will was executed May 1st, 1915, and witnessed by Andrew J. Lang and Robert G. Groves. The value of the personal property is \$1,500 and there is no real estate.

Lang appeared for the executors.

**FERTILE TASMANIA.** Nicknames Applied to the One Time Convict Settlement.

"Tasmania is perhaps the most interesting of the states of our commonwealth," remarked the Australian. "It is a large triangular island lying to the south of Melbourne and was once a convict settlement."

"The climate is delightful and the soil remarkably fertile. The island is practically one large orchard. As fruit trees do not require much tending, leisure is a notable characteristic of the inhabitants, and Tasmania is known throughout the antipodes as 'the land of lots of time' or 'the land of sleep a lot.' It is also called 'the jam country' and its natives familiarly termed 'jam eaters.' This is on account of the presence of an enormous cannery on the island, where some of the orchard products are converted into jams, jellies and preserved fruits."

"But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and, although the name Tasmania is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tassies,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation."

**THE HOUSE A BIRD BUILDS.** A Hammerhead's Nest Has Three Rooms, All Big and Strong.

No single room apartment satisfies the hammerhead. When he builds his nest he divides it into three rooms—a reception hall, a drawing room and a bedroom.

The entire structure is built of sticks, done shape, and sometimes six feet in diameter. The bird is so good a carpenter and engineer that the nest will bear the weight of a man.

In appearance the bird looks always as if he needed a haircut. His long locks, hanging down his neck, have given him his name, hammerhead.

The entrance to this dome-like nest is small and on the concealed side. The first room is the hall, where the hammerhead sits when he fears attack. Behind this is the drawing room, the home of the young birds when they come to the bedroom.

The bedroom is bigger than the rest and is in two levels. Here the female bird deposits eggs on a nest of leaves, and both parents take turns at keeping them warm.

The hammerhead lives in Africa, usually builds his nest near a stream and eats fish, frogs, lizards and small snakes.—Philadelphia North American.

## FOR THE CHILDREN

A Sleepy Time Story For the Littlest Folks in the House.

**FORGETFULNESS OF A KING.** How He Caused His Daughter a Great Deal of Unhappiness—What a Fairy Accomplished—Boy Scout Who Won Honor For Well Doing.

Hello, said Uncle Ben to Polly Ann and Little Ned; I'm just in time to tell you a story. It is about

**THE PRINCESS' WISH.** Once upon a time there lived a little princess. She was so beautiful that the king gave her anything she wished.

One day she expressed a desire for a doll, a truly wonderful doll, that could talk and walk and sleep in a flower. The king promised to get her for her. He forgot all about it the next day, however, and was much surprised to hear his little daughter say to the queen: "Mamma, I am quite unhappy. Father has not yet given me the doll I asked for."

The king immediately sent out and got her a doll that could walk and talk and was so small that it could sit in a flower. But this was not what the princess wanted. She wanted a doll that really lived. In vain did the king advertise by heralds for such a doll.

Meanwhile the princess was sitting at the window gazing out at the stars. She did not care for the many beautiful toys lying around her. She had foolishly set her heart on that doll. A beautiful rosebush climbed up to her window and was literally covered with the sweet smelling flowers. While the princess was gazing at one of the buds she saw a little green worm creep toward the heart of it. Now the princess detested any kind of a worm, but when she heard a timid, soft voice say, "Help me, oh, help me!" her heart was touched. Reaching forward, she brushed off the worm, which fell to the hard stone pavement below.

Then a little flower spirit rose up from the flower and said to the princess: "For saving me from such a horrible death I will let you have one wish. Tell me what you want most."

So the princess wished that she had a doll that could walk and talk and sleep in a flower.

The fairy looked grave. "There are only fairies that do all you want, and I know that I could not get you one. For the great service you have done me, however, I myself will be your fairy. But I cannot come off the rose vine, for I belong to one of the roses. You can sit here whenever you want to, and I will come and talk to you."

The princess was happy then, for she had all she wished. Forever after that, with the little fairy to guide her along the path of life, the princess lived happily.

**Purpose of Boy Scout Movement.** The work of the organization is toward the right kind of preparedness," said Governor Whitman to the scout masters of the Boy Scouts of America in a recent address in New York city. "I know that you are not primarily trying to make soldiers out

of these boys, who are the happy possessor of an even and well balanced organism, which makes it preferable to the majority of breeders over breeds existing in some points and deficient in others. It is the equalization of useful qualities in the Wyandotte which makes it so popular. There is no excess of one quality at the expense of the other.

Mr. Bradshaw says that one important feature of the breed is the fact that, being rather short legged and cobby in build, with consequently finer bones and smaller carcasses than the Langshan, Rock or Orpington, when the latter three breeds, but particularly the first two, are growing a framework of bones, on which later on to place a big carcass of meat, the Wyandotte is growing flesh and bones at the same time, and if caught at any time during the second, third and fourth month the Wyandotte will be plumper and fleshier than the other breeds and always in killing condition within the above period and if well fed from that time to killing time will require no special fattening for the market.

Now, it is not only as a table fowl that the Wyandotte excels. As a steady layer, as a producer of good sized, good shaped and good colored eggs it has no superior in the American class. As a winter layer it has proved itself to be excellent, and in the yards of the writer, tested alongside of Barred and White Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds, it not only led in the race of winter egg production, but it did so without hurt, for it partook of and assimilated more food than any of the other varieties and that, too, without laying on fat.

**Separate the Sexes.** Separate the sexes as soon as they can be distinguished, pinning each by itself. Both will do better. The pullets especially should not be crowded together, so these males intended for breeding purposes the next year.

**Fitting Sequel.** "Flattery is dangerous to sensitive ladies," said Chaucer Depey. "I am always very careful in the matter, because one evening I told a lady that she was as sweet as honey, and the next day she had bites."—New York Tribune.

**Ancestral Precedence.** "One of my ancestors was a signer of the Declaration of Independence," "Indeed," replied the haughty lady. "Well, an ancestor of mine was one of the men who helped draw up the paper and who told the others where to sign their names."—Washington Star.

**Charade.** My first is a type of man brought fame. My second is made by many cooks. My third is perhaps you say the same. Though the recipe's not in all cook books. Answer—Hoe, cake, Leecake.

**Separate the Sexes.** Separate the sexes as soon as they can be distinguished, pinning each by itself. Both will do better. The pullets especially should not be crowded together, so these males intended for breeding purposes the next year.

**Fitting Sequel.** "Flattery is dangerous to sensitive ladies," said Chaucer Depey. "I am always very careful in the matter, because one evening I told a lady that she was as sweet as honey, and the next day she had bites."—New York Tribune.

**Ancestral Precedence.** "One of my ancestors was a signer of the Declaration of Independence," "Indeed," replied the haughty lady. "Well, an ancestor of mine was one of the men who helped draw up the paper and who told the others where to sign their names."—Washington Star.

**Charade.** My first is a type of man brought fame. My second is made by many cooks. My third is perhaps you say the same. Though the recipe's not in all cook books. Answer—Hoe, cake, Leecake.

## POULTRY PICKINGS.

As the sun begins to warm things up do not fail to provide shade for the chicks. Also provide shelter for them to run to when a sudden storm comes.

As the old fowls approach the moulting season do not have them too fat.

In starting small chicks out of doors give them a small run at first and increase the size gradually.

Every breeder knows the importance of isolating birds having contagious diseases.

When you clean the houses next time don't overlook the old nesting material. Be careful about using any nesting material that has an odor.

**WYANDOTTE A FINE GENERAL UTILITY BIRD.** There is no American breed that in popularity leads the Wyandotte, for the reason that that breed combines in the highest type the good qualities which go to make up a general purpose fowl, writes M. K. Boyer in the Knickerbocker Press.

I am not saying this to the detriment of the Plymouth Rock nor the Rhode Island Reds nor any other breed. They all have a noble mission, but I do say, without a bit of hesitation, the Wyandotte breed is today the farmers' fowl.

Bradshaw, the well known Australian poultry expert, says he has been a patient observer of Wyandottes ever since their introduction into that country, and although he does not say they are the best of all and the only breed, he does maintain that they have every essential factor which goes to constitute them a most profitable breed to keep and highly deserving of the highest position among the several breeds embodied in the comprehensive nomenclature of farmers' fowls.

J. Penfold Field, a celebrated English authority, says the Wyandottes are par excellence the farmer's fowl.

The late Joseph Wallace said the Wyandotte, although not excelling in

any special quality, is the happy possessor of an even and well balanced organism, which makes it preferable to the majority of breeders over breeds existing in some points and deficient in others. It is the equalization of useful qualities in the Wyandotte which makes it so popular. There is no excess of one quality at the expense of the other.

Mr. Bradshaw says that one important feature of the breed is the fact that, being rather short legged and cobby in build, with consequently finer bones and smaller carcasses than the Langshan, Rock or Orpington, when the latter three breeds, but particularly the first two, are growing a framework of bones, on which later on to place a big carcass of meat, the Wyandotte is growing flesh and bones at the same time, and if caught at any time during the second, third and fourth month the Wyandotte will be plumper and fleshier than the other breeds and always in killing condition within the above period and if well fed from that time to killing time will require no special fattening for the market.

Now, it is not only as a table fowl that the Wyandotte excels. As a steady layer, as a producer of good sized, good shaped and good colored eggs it has no superior in the American class. As a winter layer it has proved itself to be excellent, and in the yards of the writer, tested alongside of Barred and White Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds, it not only led in the race of winter egg production, but it did so without hurt, for it partook of and assimilated more food than any of the other varieties and that, too, without laying on fat.

**Separate the Sexes.** Separate the sexes as soon as they can be distinguished, pinning each by itself. Both will do better. The pullets especially should not be crowded together, so these males intended for breeding purposes the next year.

**Fitting Sequel.** "Flattery is dangerous to sensitive ladies," said Chaucer Depey. "I am always very careful in the matter, because one evening I told a lady that she was as sweet as honey, and the next day she had bites."—New York Tribune.

**Ancestral Precedence.** "One of my ancestors was a signer of the Declaration of Independence," "Indeed," replied the haughty lady. "Well, an ancestor of mine was one of the men who helped draw up the paper and who told the others where to sign their names."—Washington Star.

**Charade.** My first is a type of man brought fame. My second is made by many cooks. My third is perhaps you say the same. Though the recipe's not in all cook books. Answer—Hoe, cake, Leecake.

**Separate the Sexes.** Separate the sexes as soon as they can be distinguished, pinning each by itself. Both will do better. The pullets especially should not be crowded together, so these males intended for breeding purposes the next year.

**Fitting Sequel.** "Flattery is dangerous to sensitive ladies," said Chaucer Depey. "I am always very careful in the matter, because one evening I told a lady that she was as sweet as honey, and the next day she had bites."—New York Tribune.

**Ancestral Precedence.** "One of my ancestors was a signer of the Declaration of Independence," "Indeed," replied the haughty lady. "Well, an ancestor of mine was one of the men who helped draw up the paper and who told the others where to sign their names."—Washington Star.

**Charade.** My first is a type of man brought fame. My second is made by many cooks. My third is perhaps you say the same. Though the recipe's not in all cook books. Answer—Hoe, cake, Leecake.

**Separate the Sexes.** Separate the sexes as soon as they can be distinguished, pinning each by itself. Both will do better. The pullets especially should not be crowded together, so these males intended for breeding purposes the next year.

**Fitting Sequel.** "Flattery is dangerous to sensitive ladies," said Chaucer Depey. "I am always very careful in the matter, because one evening I told a lady that she was as sweet as honey, and the next day she had bites."—New York Tribune.

**Ancestral Precedence.** "One of my ancestors was a signer of the Declaration of Independence," "Indeed," replied the haughty lady. "Well, an ancestor of mine was one of the men who helped draw up the paper and who told the others where to sign their names."—Washington Star.

## Cicely's Blunder

Story of a Girl and a Chauffeur.

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Mrs. Delmaine smiled across the hearth at her husband.

"I wish," she began, and then stopped short at the glance of his twinkling eyes.

"Go on, Jean! Of course your wish has something to do with Cicely. What are you wishing for now, a titled foreigner to fall in love with our girl and carry her away to his feudal castle, where she will be miserable ever after?"

"Of course not, Daniel. I was wishing that if she must fall in love with some one it might be one of the Blair boys. They are delightful."

"She has never met them."

"I know it, but in visiting Aunt Agatha she is sure to see a great deal of the Blairs. They are next door neighbors and very intimate with Aunt Agatha."

"I thought they were abroad now."

"Mr. and Mrs. Blair and Betty are in Norway, but the boys are home. Peter is writing a book, and Bobby is cramming for his final examinations."

"Peter sounds the most eligible to me," Mrs. Delmaine dropped his newspaper and grinned broadly. "Cicely doesn't want a husband who is too lazy to graduate with his class. Why, Bobby Blair couldn't earn his salt. I wouldn't have him in my office, not even if he was Cicely's husband! Don't worry about our girl, Jean, she shan't be hurried, and I trust her to pick out the right kind of man to marry. Blair or no Blair, money or no money."

But Mrs. Delmaine shook her head. "I know Cicely," she murmured pessimistically. "She will be perfectly sweet about it, but she will fall in love with Aunt Agatha's chauffeur!"

"Fiddlesticks! The man may be married. He may be as old as the hills. He may be anything but attractive! If you have such forebodings why let the child go at all?"

"Aunt Agatha wants her," was the conclusive argument.

So when Daniel Delmaine took his pretty daughter into his arms and bade her farewell he looked deep into her gray eyes.

"Dear," he said, "don't forget that you are a Delmaine and that we love you!"

And Cicely gave him back her straight, clear glance and smiled frankly. "Don't worry about me, Dads," she said.

As the train threaded the Long Island countryside Cicely wondered a little at the gravity of her father's face when he uttered that farewell warning. So far as she knew, she had never caused her parents an hour's anxiety unless it had been when she had been severely helping the invalid wife of her music master and her mother had believed she had discovered a flirtation between the two.

Afterward, when the truth was out, Mrs. Delmaine had been only too eager to help little Herr Frickel and his sickly wife and send them to a more congenial climate.

Cicely suddenly remembered the little note her mother had tucked into her hand at parting.

"Read this on the train, dear," her mother had whispered.

Cicely took the note from her pocket and read with amused eyes that grew misty with tears:

"Dearest daughter," wrote Mrs. Delmaine, "don't fall in love with Aunt Agatha's chauffeur. Some of them are very attractive, and you will break our hearts. Mother."

"The dear thing!" whispered Cicely as she tucked the note away. "As if a Delmaine could fall in love with a chauffeur!"

"This person must be a privileged character," thought Cicely as she reached her toilet for dinner. Thomas had not having appeared with the trunk. She had noted a rather amused twinkle in Aunt Agatha's eyes even while she chided the chauffeur. "But auntie is not so lenient with the other servants. She was quite stern to Arnold when he was serving tea. Well, he is wonderfully good looking, and he looks more like a man than many of the indolent ninnies I have met in the last year. Merc! What would father say? He cried in dismay, and without another glance at her rosy face she hurried downstairs.

The morning after Cicely's arrival her aunt took her to drive. The two women, sitting inside the limousine, were separated from the chauffeur, so they had very little to say to him. Aunt Agatha simply giving him instructions now and then with reference to the route to take. Nevertheless these instructions were not given in the manner one would transmit them to a servant. It was "Don't you think the road to Hilton would furnish good wheeling?" or "I think we might as well turn here," or "Slower, please, Peter; I am not used to such rapid riding."

The next day Aunt Agatha said to Cicely: "I have matters on hand that will prevent my taking you out today, and I shall have to send you alone. Peter will drive you, and since the limousine is too large for one I have instructed him to take the runabout. Peter will show you all the notable points in the vicinity, and you may talk with him freely. You will find him better educated than some society young men whose only accomplishment is dancing."

When the runabout was at the door Aunt Agatha went with Cicely out to the porch and said to the chauffeur: "Be careful in your driving. Peter, I wouldn't have anything happen to her for the world. Her father and mother, who adore her, have entrusted her to my care and expect me to send her back to them as I have received her."

"I'll be careful," was all the response the man made. Cicely got into the seat next the wheel, and Peter took the seat beside her. Then as they chugged away Cicely turned and waved her hand to her aunt, on whose face was a very comical expression.

For awhile after starting Cicely said nothing to the chauffeur, and he evidently knowing his place, made no remark. But, passing some institution comprising large buildings in spacious grounds, she asked him what it was. That gave him an opportunity, and he began to point out the different objects of interest along the road.

It was not long before the conversation became animated. Peter proved an excellent conversationalist, and Cicely returned delighted with his ride. After that she took a drive every pleasant day and usually with no other companion than the chauffeur.

Three weeks later Mr. Blair sorted the mail at the breakfast table and picked out a letter from Cicely.

"I wonder when she's coming home," said Mrs. Delmaine. "Aunt Agatha writes that Peter Blair—he's the waiter, you know—has been paying marked attention to Cicely, and yet the child hasn't mentioned his name. She seems to have spent most of her time motor-ing around the country. I hope that Aunt Agatha has always accompanied her."

"Oh, nonsense, Jean! Stop worrying and let me read what



Classified  
Advertisements

ONE CENT A WORD

Classified advertisements in this paper will be inserted at the rate of one cent per word for each insertion. Advertisements for one month, one-half cent per word will be charged. Orders may be sent to the following places:

CHARLES W. CARD, Post Office B. 2.  
W. W. MOORE, Post Office B. 2.  
W. W. MOORE, Post Office B. 2.  
W. W. MOORE, Post Office B. 2.  
W. W. MOORE, Post Office B. 2.  
W. W. MOORE, Post Office B. 2.  
W. W. MOORE, Post Office B. 2.  
W. W. MOORE, Post Office B. 2.

ONE CENT PER WORD

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

FOCUS.  
PUNCH—Prayer book, on Broadway, with "Vincent" on cover. Call at 62 O'Neil St.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Second hand furniture, parlor, dining room, kitchen, and bedroom. Highest prices paid for all goods. Call at 100 Broadway, 2nd floor, Room 100. Tel. 100.

FOR SALE—House, 115 Spring St. 7

rooms, all improvements. S. J. Wall, 100 Spring St.

FOR SALE—Safe and coffee mill. Jas.

Tongue & Son.

FOR SALE—Square Steinway piano, good

condition. \$25. 600-W.

FOR SALE—Gentle donkey, cart and har-

row. Wm. D. Brinley.

FOR SALE—1912 Hudson limousine, in

excellent condition; terms to suit. Price \$300. Call at 100 Broadway, 2nd floor, Room 100. Tel. 100.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, in first

class condition. Phone 231-W.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, in excel-

lent condition; all improvements; one of the best locations; terms to suit. Price \$2,500. Call at 100 Broadway, 2nd floor, Room 100. Tel. 100.

FOR SALE—Two room house on Broadway,

phone 1491-J.

Wanted to rent a piano when you

buy one from \$75 up. For full particulars address "Piano" Freeman.

FOR SALE—Upright pianos for summer

vacations from \$100 up, all in good condition. Address "Piano" Freeman.

FOR SALE—Six room house, near Albany

ave., all improvements; good residential section, price \$2,000. Address "B. V." Freeman.

FOR SALE—Fruit and poultry farm of

about 15 acres, within city limits. Geo. S. Van Gassbeck, 311 Clinton Ave.

FOR SALE—Ford delivery truck. Van

Amberg, 115 N. Front St.

FOR SALE—Hand made violin; fine tone;

also a full line of tested violin strings. E. F. Kneib, 314 Main St.

FOR SALE—Tea room and dwelling; two

double rent very readily. Business location; price is right; easy terms. Inquire Geo. A. Neher, Woodstock, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Front lobby, booth, doors,

electric sign, picture machine, spot light and other fixtures, slightly damaged from Blouin fire. Call at either Blouin theatre entrance or Mitchell Hotel, 8 Warner.

FOR SALE—6 year old Holstein cow and

bull, will sell at a price. Grant (address) 100 Broadway, 2nd floor, Room 100.

FOR SALE—Light relay and rails; cheap.

"Balls" Freeman Office.

FOR SALE—Flamers roadster, good run-

ning condition. T. D. Houghtaling, Phone 2-24.

FOR SALE—One surty, one phonet;

cheap; good condition. "Phone 1602."

FOR SALE—Slab wood, at the Edenville

mill. Phone S-F-21.

FOR SALE—Cadillac and other used cars.

User Garage, Inc.

FOR SALE—If you want to buy a good

car, it will pay you to see us before buying elsewhere. We have several makes of cars at bargain. Stay-tout Garage, Inc.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed military laundry

trucks, heavy duty, for sale. Call at 100 Broadway, 2nd floor, Room 100. Tel. 100.

FOR SALE—4 door, 5 passenger Ford, C.

E. Van Amburgh, 118 N. Front St.

FOR SALE—Chevy; Buick touring car;

first class condition. Miller's Taxi Service, 42 Elmendorf St.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates,

cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 330 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Farms, all sizes and prices.

A. E. S. 500 Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FRANKLIN car, Mrs. 32 per hour. Goodrich Garage, 112 Hone St. Phone 128-M.

MORAN Brothers, 112 Hone St. Phone

128-M. Bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, penmanship and English courses. Individual instruction. Enroll now for summer course.

FURNITURE storage, house-keeping, rent-

ing, etc. 100 Broadway, 2nd floor, Room 100. Tel. 100.

SILVER and gold for hire, Central Garage.

Phone 1280. Edgar L. Mower.

We have a Service Station for the Beach.

Decorative, Rayfield caribonators, Beach. We give the same service as a maker.

We develop and print your films in 24

hours on color paper. E. W. Winter's, 100 Broadway.

## One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

TO LET.

TO LET—Rooms, with all improvements, 10 Green St. Modern, well lighted, etc. Call at 100 Broadway, 2nd floor, Room 100. Tel. 100.

TO LET—Rooms, at 16 Liberty St. Ap-

ply on premises.

TO LET—Newly renovated house; com-

plete modern improvements, 14 Crane St. Estate of John N. Cordis.

TO LET—3 room flat; improvements;

adults only. 35 Hoffman St.

TO LET—5 room flat; improvements. 11

Wurts St.

TO LET—Lindsey house, 88 Hasbrouck

Ave. Chas. Lahl, 71 Lindsey Ave.

TO LET—Cottage, 65 Van Buren St.;

beautiful cottage, 372 Delaware Ave. all improvements. Wm. D. Brinley.

TO LET—5 room flat and barn; Downs

St. Phone 1093-W or 1092-J.

TO LET—5 room flat. Inquire Dr. McBen.

FOR RENT—8 rooms, improvements, Washington Ave. \$20. 5 rooms, part improvements, \$13. 4 rooms, part improvements, Washington, \$7.50. Shattuck Realty Co.

TO LET—Two cottages and flat; three to

six rooms, improvements, Gage St. Cedar St. Call 1117-W, phone 179 Wall St.

TO LET—5 rooms, with improvements;

newly painted and papered throughout. Phone 708.

TO LET—6 room flat; improvements. 108

Clinton Ave.

TO LET—Flat, 772 Broadway and Albany

Ave. D. Joseph Murphy Co.

TO LET—Cottage, 6 rooms, gas, 81 Tubby

St. Inquire 98 Tubby St.

TO LET—Store, corner Mill St. and

Broadway.

FOR RENT—One Cadillac car or 7 pas-

senger car. Phone 1093-J. Easy terms.

TO LET—House, 41 W. O'Reilly St. In-

quire John Lang, 114 Hunter St.

TO LET—156 Washington Ave. Phone

308-J.

TO LET—Flats to rent. 71 Albany Ave.

TO LET—Two nice offices in the Burghis building, Fair and Main Sts.

TO LET—3 flats. Inquire A. E. Glider-

sleeve, 618 Broadway.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Men for hoing. Louis Walker. Phone 100-J.

WANTED—Salesman and collector; refer-

ences and bond required. Write, stating age and present occupation. "P." Utown Freeman.

WANTED—Chauffeur; must be experi-

enced and sober. Phone Mrs. J. C. Gray, Tannersville.

WANTED—First class barber. Address

"Barber," Utown Freeman.

WANTED—Boy. Fuller's Shirt Factory.

Pine Grove Ave.

WANTED—Boy on vegetable and truck

farm to help deliver. Miller. Phone 22-F-5.

WANTED—Single man for general farm-

ing and housework. Schiedel, Ulster Park, N. Y. Phone 22-F-13.

WANTED—Boy. Western Union.

WANTED—Boy. Postal Telegraph.

WANTED—Mechanics, lathe hands. A.

R. King Mfg. Co., 78 Prince St.

WANTED—Experienced men shirt iron-

ers; steady work. Chuet, Penbody & Co., Inc., South Norwalk, Conn.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERA-  
TION LADIES TAKEN CHA-  
RIAN SHIRT FACTORY.

WANTED—25 girls to sew on all parts

of boys' shirts. 4 W. Union St.

WANTED—An experienced girl for cook-

ing and housework. Mrs. Alva Staples, Highland Ave.

WANTED—Girl for general housework;

Apply 37 Sylvan St.

WANTED—Laundress by the month. Ap-

ply to housekeeper. Eagle Hotel.

WANTED—Girl for general housework;

Apply 37 Sylvan St.

WANTED—Woman to do cooking. 142

Main St.

WANTED—Capable woman to take charge

of pantry. Apply to Eagle Hotel.

WANTED—To work Saturdays; young

girl, 16 years of age. Apply at once, The Algonquin.

WANTED—Girl for general housework;

no cooking. 27 Spring St.

WANTED—Crocketers, experienced on in-

fantine croquet and bowls. Submit samples; steady work all year. Contractors can obtain large orders. Call at 100 Broadway, 2nd floor, Room 100. Tel. 100.

WANTED—Experienced operators, also

girls to learn; steady work; good wages can be made by any ambitious girl. Columbia Shirt Co., O'Neil St.

WANTED—Operator to put on loops; \$4

per week while learning. Miller, Alkenhead & Co., Inc., Greenkill Ave.

WANTED—Experienced neck banders.

Fuller's Shirt Factory, Pine Grove Ave.

WANTED—Examiners, Miller, Alken-

head & Co., Inc., Greenkill Ave.

WANTED—Experienced rollers and bunc-

makers; two girls to learn cigar making. \$4.00 per week paid to learners. G. W. Van Slyke & Horton.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS REGIS-

TERS ALSO TAKEN. PAID WHILE LEARNING. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVE.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—75 Pearl St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With or without

board. The Merritt, 100 Albany Ave. Automobile parties accommodated.

FURNISHED ROOMS—247 Clinton Ave.

FURNISHED apartments; all up-to-date, newly renovated; three to four rooms; all improvements; rent reasonable. Call 1117-W phone.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms. 112

Hone St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—33 Hoffman St.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeep-

ing. 105 St. James St.

DESIRABLE furnished rooms, with board.

100 Fair St.

FURNISHED ROOMS, single or house-

keeping. 204 Wall St.

FURNISHED ROOMS, 20 Hone St.

FURNISHED rooms with board. 25 Adams St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—75 Pearl St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With or without

board. The Merritt, 100 Albany Ave. Automobile parties accommodated.

FURNISHED ROOMS—247 Clinton Ave.

FURNISHED apartments; all up-to-date, newly renovated; three to four rooms; all improvements; rent reasonable. Call 1117-W phone.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms. 112

Hone St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—33 Hoffman St.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeep-

ing. 105 St. James St.

DESIRABLE furnished rooms, with board.

100 Fair St.

FURNISHED ROOMS, single or house-

keeping. 204 Wall St.

FURNISHED ROOMS, 20 Hone St.

FURNISHED rooms with board. 25 Adams St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—75 Pearl St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With or without

board. The Merritt, 100 Albany Ave. Automobile parties accommodated.

FURNISHED ROOMS—247 Clinton Ave.

FURNISHED apartments; all up-to-date, newly renovated; three to four rooms; all improvements; rent reasonable. Call 1117-W phone.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms. 112

Hone St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—33 Hoffman St.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeep-

ing. 105 St. James St.

DESIRABLE furnished rooms, with board.

100 Fair St.

FURNISHED ROOMS, single or house-

keeping. 204 Wall St.

FURNISHED ROOMS, 20 Hone St.

FURNISHED rooms with board. 25 Adams St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—75 Pearl St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With or without

board. The Merritt, 100 Albany Ave. Automobile parties accommodated.

FURNISHED ROOMS—247 Clinton Ave.

FURNISHED apartments; all up-to-date, newly renovated; three to four rooms; all improvements; rent reasonable. Call 1117-W phone.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms. 112

Hone St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—33 Hoffman St.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeep-

ing. 105 St. James St.

DESIRABLE furnished rooms, with board.

100 Fair St.

FURNISHED ROOMS, single or house-

keeping. 204 Wall St.

FURNISHED ROOMS, 20 Hone St.

FURNISHED rooms with board. 25 Adams St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—75 Pearl St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With or without

board. The Merritt, 100 Albany Ave. Automobile parties accommodated.

FURNISHED ROOMS—247 Clinton Ave.

FURNISHED apartments; all up-to-date, newly renovated; three to four rooms; all improvements; rent reasonable. Call 1117-W phone.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms. 112

Hone St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—33 Hoffman St.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeep-

ing. 105 St. James St.

DESIRABLE furnished rooms, with board.

100 Fair St.

FURNISHED ROOMS, single or house-

keeping. 204 Wall St.

FURNISHED ROOMS, 20 Hone St.

FURNISHED rooms with board. 25 Adams St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—75 Pearl St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With or without

board. The Merritt, 100 Albany Ave. Automobile parties accommodated.

FURNISHED ROOMS—247 Clinton Ave.

FURNISHED apartments; all up-to-date, newly renovated; three to four rooms; all improvements; rent reasonable. Call 1117-W phone.



